



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

15th Year—133

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Lt. Harry Walsh Prefers Working For Area Force

Elk Grove Village police Lt. Harry Walsh could be a police chief today, but he turned it down.

Last week Walsh was offered the job as chief of police of the village of Alsip, a southwest suburb of Chicago, but he decided to stay in Elk Grove Village.

"I had absolutely nothing to gain except the title of chief and three stars on my collar," he said. "I just decided I couldn't exist there where it looks like everything becomes a knock down drag-out fight."

Alsip has been without a chief since August, the chief resigned after a scandal in the department.

Walsh said he submitted his application in September and was interviewed by a citizens' committee which had been appointed by the village president to find a new chief.

THE CITIZENS' committee "really went about it right," Walsh said. "The



Lt. Harry
Walsh

best thing about the experience is that there are so many good people there who really want reform."

After a series of interviews and a psychological test, Walsh was recommended by the committee to the village board, but shortly thereafter he found out petitions were being circulated and some persons in the community and in the police department were unhappy with the choice.

"I had thought it over for myself and sort of decided if the village board was unanimous and would give me a three-year contract and guarantee that the office was nonpolitical I might take it," he said.

Last Monday night the village board met and after a stormy meeting with angry residents in attendance, the board voted 3-3 and the village president broke the tie in favor of hiring him.

The next day, Walsh said, he called the village president and told him he could not take the job for professional and personal reasons.

Walsh said he is happy to remain a lieutenant with the Elk Grove force, on which he has served for eight years. He was also a Chicago policeman for 1½ years. Before entering the law enforcement field he was a Trappist Monk for 11 years.

Friday afternoon, thinking about his one day as a police chief-elect, he said, "Being a police chief is a challenge and a challenge is one thing, but suicide is another."

Name 7 'Subjects Of Concern'

In response to a Northwest Municipal Conference request, the Elk Grove Village Board has named seven matters of concern to the village. The board came up with seven, even though the conference had requested only five "subjects of concern to your municipality and others."

Public transportation, revenue resources, solid waste disposal, shared equipment purchases, zoning problems, water supply and areas of high specialization were among suggestions brought up by members last week as they discussed the subject.

The subjects are among programs in which the board believes the village could gain through joint efforts with other municipal governments.

Village Manager Charles Willis sug-

gested highly specialized areas as a likely subject for cooperation between municipalities. Air and noise pollution problems and establishment of a crime lab would be areas where cooperation would be useful, he said.

Solid waste disposal problems was another problem in which cooperation would be beneficial, board members agreed.

"THE BIG PROBLEM now is that we're running out of landfills," Trustee Nancy Vanderweel said. Landfills for dumping garbage were formerly numerous, she said, but as they become more scarce, cooperation between municipalities would be helpful.

"A big problem is also the fact that equipment is very expensive," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

The village's suggestions are to be sent to the conference for consideration along with those of other municipalities.

The conference, made up of representatives from 15 Northwest area communities, decided to seek discussion issues at the request of President Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect village president.

Teichert made the proposal after receiving little support for his proposal to restructure the group.



RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

Hobby Turns To Business —At Times

by HARRY WEINER

When does one's avocation become his vocation?

For workers at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Dr., Elk Grove Village, the answer is whenever business is slack.

Employees of the company normally are in the business of making scale model oil refineries, but as a sideline the business restores old cars, a business which not coincidentally is also a hobby for most of the company's employees, as well as for owners Kenneth Sandstrom and Oke Funk.

The company got into the car restoration business when its regular work tailed off and the owners began bringing their hobby to work with them.

But the hobby soon turned into a new business, which the company now turns to whenever the regular business tails off.

Besides the money made from restoring old cars — which sometimes amounts to \$4,000 per job — the company has found a number of fringe benefits from using a hobby as a second business.

"WE'VE FOUND that it (the hobby) serves as a good screening process for hiring new workers," Prospect Heights resident Sandstrom said. "Men who like to work with antique cars generally possess qualities we find helpful in our regular business."

Employees benefit also by being able to use the company's facilities to work on their own private projects.

"It's something they wouldn't get any place else," Sandstrom said.

The company has little trouble finding business for its sideline, since other companies doing similar work generally have more business than they can handle.

"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

IN RESTORING old cars, the company "starts from the ground up," Funk said. "When we're finished, it's a whole new car."

When a new project is brought in, Funk and Sandstrom must first determine which of the parts must be replaced and which can merely be cleaned or repaired.

"We replace whatever needs to be replaced," Funk noted. "We do whatever we need to put the car in good running shape."

Finding replacement parts sometimes proves the major obstacle to renovating an old car, Funk said.

"It sometimes takes more time than you would believe to find these parts," he said. "But if you keep looking you can usually find most of the parts eventually."

Sometimes rather than looking for replacement parts, it is easier for the company to make the needed parts itself.

"When we make a part for an old car we just try to duplicate the original as close as possible," Funk explained. "We use the same material with the same size and weight measurements."

Officials Ponder Mental Health Center

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Board of Auditors isn't going to rush into a decision supporting or not supporting the concept of a single mental health center to serve Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Representatives of the Elk Grove Village Community Service, appearing before the board Wednesday, requested the auditors prepare a resolution supporting an application for state funds to establish a mental health center in The Farmhouse in Elk Grove Village. The Farmhouse, adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, houses the Elk Grove Village Community Service program.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said Friday the board will study the proposal throughout December. He added that he is reactivating the board's advisory Mental Health Committee. He said the committee will dis-

cuss the proposal at a meeting soon. Laubenstein also wants to discuss the matter with Township Atty. Norman Samelson.

"We now know what their objective in terms of timing is," the supervisor said. Consequently, he added, the board should come to a decision probably in late December. The deadline for submission of the application is Jan. 15.

THE AUDITORS were told Community Service is seeking "evidence" of community support for the project before final submission of the application to the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Community Service Board Chairman Quentin Goodrich said the funds are now available because the state has created a new mental health planning area comprised of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The new planning area, he claimed, was dictated by population

growth in the former four-township planning area of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine.

The state likes its planning areas to contain between 75,000 and 200,000 people, Goodrich said. Presently, the four townships have about 300,000 people which prompted the division, he claimed.

The state requires that each planning area be serviced by an individual mental health center. The state funds, which Goodrich estimates would be between \$50,000 to \$75,000, would mostly be used to provide salaries for another four or five professional people and a part-time psychiatrist. The center would work with persons entering and leaving state mental hospitals who live in either township.

If the application is approved, funds would be available July 1 when the state

(continued on page 3)

Parent Talks Set

The first Grove Junior High School Parent's Roundtable will be held Tuesday at the school. The topic of the meeting will be discipline in the schools. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the school, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knifepoint by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10½ months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there. The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key. North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Ruum Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	44	34
Denver	47	26
Houston	78	56
Los Angeles	64	46
Miami Beach	74	64
New Orleans	67	36
New York	44	33
Phoenix	71	40
San Francisco	56	49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
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Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Henry F. Winkelhake

Henry F. Winkelhake, 71, a resident of 513 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, since 1949, died Friday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness. He was born May 12, 1900, in Schaumburg.

Visitation is today in Stout Funeral Home, 252-260 S. State St., Elgin, until 1 p.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, to lie in state from 2 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. John R. Sternberg will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, nee Plote; three sons, Vern H. and daughter-in-law Marie, nee Colburn, Winkelhake of Arlington Heights, Ralph J. and daughter-in-law Kathleen, nee Colburn, Winkelhake, and Howard J. and daughter-in-law, Karen, nee McKelvey, Winkelhake of Hanover Park; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Renada (Edwin) Freise of Palatine, Mrs. Marie (Alfred) Meyer of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ramona (Ed) Key of Roselle; and one brother, Frank Winkelhake of Schaumburg. He was preceded in death by his parents Henry and Caroline Gieske Winkelhake and his first wife Lydia, nee Rascher, who died in 1957.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

Henry G. Weidner

Henry G. Weidner, 92, formerly of Buffalo Grove, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he had been a resident for about four years.

Mr. Weidner, a retired farmer and a carpenter, was born Sept. 2, 1879, in Buffalo Grove.

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emma B. nee Farnbach, survivors include four sons, Urban Weidner of Park Ridge, Erich J. Weidner of Mount Prospect, Roy Weidner of Village Park and Norman Weidner of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Verena (LeRoy) Heubner of Carlsbad, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 60067.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

Arthur W. Reiche

Arthur W. Reiche, 43, of 123 Dunlap Pl., Schaumburg, died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a short illness.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. The Rev. Marty Hebdia will officiate. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Schroeder; one daughter, Mrs. Joan (Jerry) Myrop of Schaumburg; one son, Raymond and daughter-in-law, Maureen Reiche; four grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Katherine Reiche and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine (Bernard) Salinger.

Mr. Reiche was employed as a truck driver for John Sexton & Co. (a wholesale grocery corporation), Chicago, with 25 years of service. He was born Sept. 27, 1917, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg.

C. Roger Flowers

Funeral services for C. Roger Flowers, 73, of 1423 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, formerly of Oak Park, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Matthews of Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Flowers, a retired public relations man for a construction company, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 29, 1896, in Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Eunice, nee Mullen; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Lohory of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joan Lonergan of Oak Park; one son, Jon Renner of Iowa; and 10 grandchildren.

Thomas W.

Thackery Jr.

Thomas W. Thackery Jr., 86, of 530 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. There were no funeral services nor visitation.

Mr. Thackery, who was a retired executive for Marshall Field & Co., was born Dec. 26, 1884 in Kentucky.

Surviving are his widow, Georgina Kenyon; one daughter, Mrs. Jean T. (Thomas) Hicks of Inverness; a son, Donald K. Thackery; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Thomas W. II.

Memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the arrangements.

Obituaries

Helen J. Longosz

Mrs. Helen Julia Longosz, 53, of 3009 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, following a lingering illness. She was born Nov. 30, 1917, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 11 years.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, where a funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Longosz Howell of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lynn Longosz, at home; father, Stanley Mierzwa of Chicago; and four brothers, Joseph Orlovski of Mundelein, Edward Mierzwa and Walter Mierzwa, both of Chicago and Chester Mierzwa of Niles.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Vernon Boyd

Visitation for Vernon Boyd, 63, of Athens, Wis., formerly a 20-year resident of Wheeling, is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 180 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Stanley Dill of First Baptist Church of Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Boyd, who died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, Wis., was born May 23, 1908, in Chicago. He was formerly the owner of the Wheeling Cab Co. for 20 years; and a member of Wheeling Lion's Club.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley (Walter) Sutherland of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Patricia (Bruce) Graham of Athens, Wis., and Mrs. Joyce (John) Peterson of Wheeling; one son, Kingford James of California, and 14 grandchildren.

Sophie F. Gardner

Funeral services for Sophie F. Gardner, of Arlington Heights, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Gardner died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She is survived by her husband, William; one daughter, Lorayne Lawry; a son, Ronald Krebs; three grandchildren, Sherry Hilger and Laurie and Ronnie Krebs, and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 3:30 p.m. Monday at Lauterburg and Oehler. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. Gardner was a member of Eastern Star of Arlington Heights.

Ernest White

Ernest White, 56, of 505 Mors Ave., Wheeling, a resident for five years, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Dec. 17, 1915, in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. H. LeRoy Patterson officiated. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Donna, nee Daht; two sons, Douglas E. White of Arlington Heights and Steve J. White of Park Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Juelane (Charles) Shephard of Deerfield; and six grandchildren.

Mikva Doesn't Know Suburbs: Blase

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase Friday labeled Cong. Abner Mikva, his apparent opponent for the Democratic candidacy in the 10th District congressional race, an "ultra-liberal who knows nothing about suburban problems."

Terming himself "an experienced suburban moderate," Blase said his views on housing and welfare reform are the opposite of those held by Mikva, Democrat, who currently represents a district on Chicago's South Side. Mikva was unavailable for comment Friday after Blase's formal announcement of candidacy.

Blase, who is Maine Township Democratic Committeeman, also said he would seek endorsement Dec. 6 from other committeemen in the district, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier townships.

In formally announcing his candidacy at a press conference Friday, Blase predicted a difficult primary fight with several Democrats seeking the party nomination.

Although he had made no announcement as of last week, Mikva is expected to move into the newly-created district and run in the primary. If, as is expected, Cong. Philip Crane runs for reelection in the 12th Congressional District in the Northwest Suburbs, the 10th District seat will be vacant having no incumbent.

Mikva, 45, an attorney, served in the Illinois House of Representatives from 1955 to 1966 and was chairman of the House Judiciary committee. He was elected to the U.S. House in 1968.

Blase, 42, mayor of Niles since 1961 and Maine Democratic committeeman since 1966, said Friday that he opposes low- and moderate-income housing in the suburbs because he feels it has not been proven that low rent housing will not lower surrounding property values.

He said he could not state specific cases in which Mikva had advocated low income housing, but said that Mikva's Chicago district has much low-income housing.

Blase also indicated that Mikva favored school integration. He told the Herald that Mikva voted for appropriation of funds to bus children to achieve racial balance.

Blase said he favored welfare reform because there is "no doubt that some people are taking advantage of it." He did not indicate in what ways Mikva had opposed reform.

Mikva is "an outsider," Blase said. Mikva's former South Side district is "obviously a lot different" than the north and northwest suburbs, he said.

"I recognize there is a demand on the part of the suburbanite living in the 10th Congressional District for representation that responds to their immediate problems," Blase said.

"We must now seek the leadership of a man who can reflect local needs at a national level," he said.

"I know the problems, I am aware of the needs of suburbia. I have lived here and have been actively responsive to these problems and can best reflect my constituents attitudes in the Congress of the United States," he stated.

Cong. Crane, R-13th, the incumbent, has not yet announced whether he will run in the new 10th District or in the 12th District.

Republican township committeemen in

the new 10th district, have said they would endorse Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, an Evanston resident, if he chooses to run in the 10th and Crane runs in the 12th district.

Samuel Young of Glenview, who was second to Crane in the eight-man 1969 Republican primary, has announced he will become a 10th District Republican primary candidate, unless Crane runs in that district.

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Elk Horn

Teen Programs Take New Shape

by WANDALYN RICE

Programs for teens are taking on a new shape in Elk Grove Village.

In a few weeks the Lions Park Community Center, which was the Teen Center until August, will reopen to teens on a Friday night basis.

Coinciding with that reopening are decisive changes in the other teen program that has been in the public eye in recent months — the Community Service youth services division and its hotline.

Both of the programs have in the past been plagued by "image" problems. The Teen Center, when run six days a week by the park district, was known as a hang-out for "greasers" and generally as a place where responsible parents wouldn't let their kids go.

The youth program at Community Service came under fire last year when Village Mgr. Charles Willis made a surprise inspection of the program headquarters at Park and Shop.

At that time Willis reported that the office was dirty, unsupervised and obscenities had been written on the walls. That caused a "flap" which resulted in new attention to the rules of the program by the Community Service board.

Those who remember these incidents should take a good look at the changes in both the Community Service program and the Teen Center.

THE TEEN CENTER will open only one day a week and will be under the guidance of several agencies — the park district, Community Service, Council of Churches and police department.

Representatives of all agencies will supervise and the center will have a variety of activities so teens who are interested in many things can find something to do.

Community Service officials are hoping the center will be supported by the teens who work on the hotline, many of whom were involved in the problems at Park and Shop.

This wish is the result of big changes in the youth services program. Under youth worker Florence Anderson, the program has focused on counseling and on making the hotline effective, rather than on providing a "drop-in" center where kids can sit around and "rap."

This has resulted in conflict between Mrs. Anderson and the kids in the program who showed up at a Community



Wandalyn Rice

Service earlier this month to protest rules saying they could not hang out at the trailer, which has taken the place as the Park and Shop office.

THE PROBLEM was close to being resolved last week after a meeting of the youth services committee of Community Service. The kids, although still doubtful, agreed to cut out socializing at the trailer.

At the same meeting they were asked to support the effort to make the teen center work. One responded that, "The kids will probably go once to see what it's about, but I think most of us think it won't work."

What she doesn't realize is that it doesn't have to be that way. This time, maybe, the program will be a success — and teens in the village will have a place to go.

But the only way it will succeed is if everyone gives it a chance — kids and parents alike.

THE ELK GROVE High School Grenadiers are finding out these days that football championships mean more than winning the last game. Luncheons and testimonials are planned all over the village to honor the team.

Recently, the boys and their coaches attended a luncheon sponsored by the Industrial Lions Club. At that time, they got a plaque as Football Team-of-the-Week from radio station WLS, presented by disc jockey Larry Lujack.

Still to come is the official resolution from the village board honoring the team's Mid-Suburban Conference Championship and honors from who knows how many other civic organizations.

This proves Elk Grove Village knows how to treat a winner.



'TIS THE SEASON'... These shoppers were among the more than 250,000 persons who crowded into Woodfield in Schaumburg Friday to kick off the first "official" day of the holiday shopping season.

Shopping Season Opens

250,000 Storm Woodfield

by STEVE BROWN

On the first "official" shopping day of the 1971 Christmas shopping season, more than 250,000 packed Woodfield Mall Friday.

The crowds of dedicated shoppers braved a constant rain and cold to jam the center's three major department stores and more than 100 shops.

Woodfield officials made their crowd estimate after counting the number of cars that left the center all day and finding an average number of persons in the cars.

The tri-level facility, billed as the world's largest enclosed center, has been decked with bright Christmas ornaments

suspended from the ceilings and many Christmas trees sprinkled throughout.

REACTIONS to the 2½-month-old center and its contents were mostly favorable.

"Fabulous, tremendous, unbelievable," stocking stuffers said as they hustled about the aisles and ramps seeking gifts.

"I've usually gone to downtown Chicago," said Mrs. Marlene Larson of Rockford, "but this year I waited three weeks to come here." She expected to do almost all her Christmas shopping Friday at Woodfield. She said she liked the convenience of being able to shop inside.

There were a few lost parents, according to two of the Woodfieldettes, Elise Osborn and Pat Larson, both of Palatine. The girls, who answer shoppers' questions and distribute maps of the center, termed the day "extremely crowded and hectic." They had distributed several thousand of the center's directories.

The large parking lots around the center were packed by late morning. The major access roads were crowded. A constant rain proved another deterrent.

BY LATE afternoon, the scarcity of parking space became such a problem that some motorists began following shoppers from the center's exits to their cars in order to find a place to park.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said quite a bit of traffic had been in the area, but only seven minor traffic accidents had been reported in the entire village Friday. He said the electric signals at Woodfield's entrances had

been handling the traffic "pretty well." One frazzled father who decided to find a seat and let his wife and daughter shop was Leo Klemt of Joliet.

Klemt thought the center was wonderful, and agreed with the promotional contention that the center is the world's largest.

Shopkeepers seemed just as happy as the shoppers. Most confidently stated they expected the large crowds. Thomas G. Bamber, assistant manager of Lytton's, said the crowd was buying rather than shopping.

"We expect to have a very good Christmas season," he said.

THOSE WHO thought they might dart into one of Woodfield's many restaurants were just plain out of luck. Long lines formed outside all of them during the noon hour and continued well through the afternoon. Even Tiffany's Bakery, which specializes in cakes and pastries, served more than a few their lunch for the day.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neil said the crowds were "tremendous," but added it was expected.

It looked like everyone came to Woodfield Friday. That's probably an overstatement. But, what else can be said about the world's largest shopping center on the biggest shopping day of the year?

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 29
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.
—New Look Tops and Teenage Tops Clubs, 7 to 8 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Clearmont School.
—Board of Education, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, 8 p.m., administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
—Joint meeting of the village board of trustees and the Elk Grove Park District board of commissioners, 8 p.m., park district administration building, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Wednesday, Dec. 1
—Elk Grove Village board of trustees, committee of the whole meeting on the comprehensive zoning ordinance, 7:30 p.m., trustee conference room, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington.

Atcher Won't Vie For Post

Mayor Robert O. Atcher late Tuesday revealed plans to decline a top level invitation to seek the GOP ballot position for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk.

"When I received a phone call from Joe Tecson, my good friend from Riverside, asking that I be a candidate for this office, I told him I would have to talk to some people — those that elected me to the job I hold here in Schaumburg," Atcher said.

Tecson is chairman of the GOP slatemakers committee now holding Chicago interviews for prospective candidates for state and county offices.

"Last April, some said I was not qualified to hold the office of mayor, but yet, the Republican State Central Committee considers me qualified for a responsible county office.

"WHEN THAT sinks into Mr. Totten (GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten), I'll tell the slatemakers I appreciate their consideration and decline," asserted Atcher. Totten said he was not aware of the invitation extended to Atcher until Tuesday, adding he would not be interested in sponsoring him.

Totten said he expected the reason for the invitation was that Atcher ran a good campaign last time.

Tecson backed up Totten. "Totten, or any other committeeman, would have to sponsor a candidate. Absence of sponsorship of committeeman would leave very little chance of being stated," he said. "That's his (Totten's) job."

"As chairman of the slatemaking committee it's my duty to call hundreds of people," he said, adding, the calls are made on the theory the more interest stimulated among individuals, the greater the chance of ending up with a top-notch candidate.

"With that background I called Bob Atcher, who is a fine person," Tecson said.

Crusade Drive At 35 Per Cent

The Elk Grove Village Crusade of Mercy campaign has collected 35 per cent of its \$11,500 goal with slightly more than two weeks left in the drive.

Ruth Helbig, president of the local drive, said this week she is confident the group will reach its goal. "We got a later start than last year, but when we look at our records we are in real good shape," she said.

So far, she said, the largest single donation has come from employees at Teledyne Continental Motor Corp., 950 Arthur Ave., in Elk Grove Village. Employees at the firm collected \$1,630 for the drive.

Mrs. Helbig said corporations in the village industrial parks have cooperated more this year than in the past. So far the amount received does not include donations being collected from village employees and employees in schools.

Money collected by the village drive, along with money from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, will provide funds for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and social service agencies in the area.

The formal drive is scheduled to end Dec. 14, Mrs. Helbig said.

Hunt Hit-Run Death Clues

Police are following all possible theories on what might have happened to Homer Scarberry, Hoffman Estates father of 10 children who was found dead on the south shoulder of Hillcrest Boulevard last Friday morning.

Local police still give most credence to the theory that Scarberry was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

The body was discovered after students riding buses to Conant High School in Hoffman Estates saw it and told school police consultant William Mulcahey. The body was about four feet south of Hillcrest, and about 200 feet west of Roselle Road.

Lt. William Freund said last week one of the possibilities being investigated is that Scarberry was struck and injured while walking on Roselle Road, and was attempting to return home for help when

he collapsed. However, said Freund, little credence is given to this theory since it is not supported by facts.

Scarberry was facing Roselle Road when he fell, and one of his shoes was found near his body, apparently knocked off on impact with a vehicle.

Another possibility Freund said has not been ruled out, but is considered improbable, is that Scarberry was murdered, and his body was dumped along the road. Freund said there is nothing in Scarberry's background to indicate anyone would have reason to murder him.

The police were told Tuesday by officials in the Cook County Morgue a final report on the cause of Scarberry's death will not be available for at least two weeks.

A preliminary report received last Monday indicated Scarberry had sustained a skull fracture and head lacerations, but did not definitely label those as injuries causing his death. An inquest is to be held, but Freund said it will not be scheduled until after the final coroner's report is received.

Friendship Bids To Be Let Today

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will let bids for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines at a meeting today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

On Nov. 18, the board opened 62 bids on the four major contracts for the school in addition to bids for various types of furniture and equipment. The bids and alternates have been under study by the district administration and architect Scott Kelley.

The school will be built on Janice Drive near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines and is scheduled to open for summer session, 1973.

Charge Barrington Man In Truck Theft

Elk Grove Village police have arrested a Barrington man in connection with the alleged theft of a truck from Schmerler Ford Inc., 1200 Busse Rd.

Police arrested Robert Ross, 49, after a complaint from Schmerler officials, who said Ross agreed to buy a 1971 truck June 20. After taking the truck, the company charged, Ross refused to make payment for it and attempts to contact him were unsuccessful.

Ross was released on \$5,000 bond and a Jan. 12 court date set.

Top Candy Salesmen Earn Cash Prizes

One hundred and twenty boxes of candy won an award for a student at Grove Junior High School.

Dirk La Paglia sold that many boxes in the junior high school's band and orchestra candy sale and received a cash prize for selling the most in the school.

Other prize winners are Diana Lentz, second place with 116 boxes; Wayne Melzer, third place with 108 boxes; Mike Baldridge, 96 boxes; and Mike Morrenzin, Susan Malmgren and Ron Smith, fifth place with 84 boxes.

Candy will also be sold at the Christmas Concert On Dec. 10.

Mental Health Center Is Pondered

(Continued from page 1)

begins its fiscal year, Goodrich said. Community Service, he continued, has already received a resolution of support from the Elk Grove Village board and letters requesting support have been sent to the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors and the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village boards. Community Service representatives will appear before all the governmental bodies and state its case, Goodrich said.

"We (Elk Grove Village Community Service) are the only existing social service agency physically located in the two

townships," Goodrich said. Because of this, and in view of the agency's proximity to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Community Service is a natural for a mental health center, he added.

Community Service, funded by the village at about \$55,000 this year, provides youth and family counseling.

HE EMPHASIZED to the auditors that Community Service, as it pursues the state money, is seeking only verbal support and is not asking any of the boards for money.

"Would financial support be expected in the future?" the auditors asked.

"Obviously the more local funds, the

more state funds," Goodrich responded. However, he emphasized, there is no local funding commitment connected with the pending application.

He said the money now being provided by Elk Grove Village for operation of Community Service will be used as "leverage money" to assist in prying the mental health funds from the state.

Community Service has no intention, he said, of competing with the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights. The idea is that the Elk Grove center would serve residents of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and the Northwest Center would similarly serve

its area, (Wheeling and Palatine townships) he explained.

Goodrich said the proposed center would be coordinated closely with Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Brother Ferdinand, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and a member of the Board of Directors of Community Service, said the proposed mental health center would offer the full spectrum of services.

Included he said, would be "in-patient care (in coordination with the medical center, out-patient care, partial hospitalization and alcohol, drug abuse, education and consultation programs."

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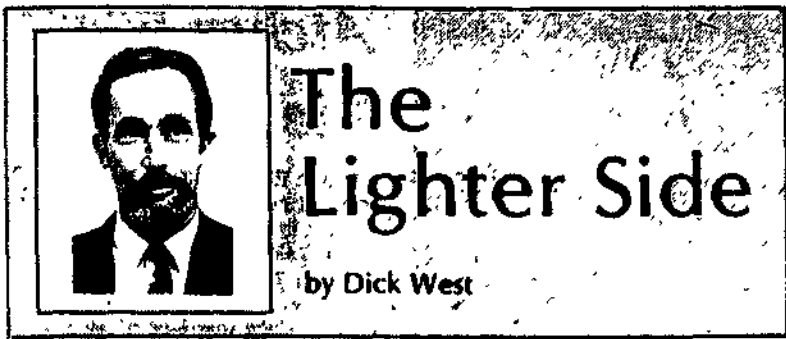
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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Due to a parliamentary peculiarity, members of Congress must deal with the great issues of the day by voting either "yea" or "no."

This restriction, as I pointed out in a previous column, denies representation to the millions of Americans who, on any given issue, are depicted in public opinion polls as "undecided."

There is also another drawback to the congressional voting process, which was called to my attention by a lawgiver with whom I discussed the matter.

"It is human nature for a person to spend a good part of his time in a state of indecision," he said. "That does not necessarily mean the person is weak, irresolute or wishy-washy. Nor does it necessarily mean he is indifferent, disinterested or unconcerned."

"It simply means there are many times when it is smart not to have an opinion. And certainly it is impossible to form an intelligent opinion about everything that comes before Congress."

"WE CONGRESSMEN, however, are obliged to do just that. There is nothing that arises in the House or Senate that we can be undecided about."

"This accounts for a lot of the screwy things Congress does."

"Part of the time you need to make up your mind about price supports for sage, rosemary and thyme may be spent making up your mind about a bill to provide more funds for hangnail research."

"Thus the present voting process, which precludes "undecided" votes, is not only undemocratic — it frequently produces ill-considered legislation."

I said, "I had been wondering what was causing that."

"In addition to its effect on legislation, forcing us to have opinions about everything puts us under severe strain, mentally and emotionally," he continued.

"WHEN YOU SPENT all day in the highly opinionated environment on Capitol Hill, you build up so much momentum that you go on spewing forth opinions after you get home in the evening."

"It becomes an instinctive reaction. You find yourself opening about a dozen little things around the house that prudence would have you leave unremarked."

"That is doubly true if your wife happens to be named Prudence."

Something, obviously, should be done about this problem, or else it should be ignored. Unless there is some other alternative.

Plan Explorer Scout Unit

As a direct result of an up-dated Long Range study conducted by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, an Exploring Division has been established to serve the young adults of High School-age in the Northwest Suburbs.

According to Council President Harold Byron Smith Jr., of Barrington, a long range membership study committee headed by Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College, presented updated figures of the population projections for the suburban area served by the Council at its July board meeting. Immediate action to meet the need of today's young adult as well as the future "teens" became apparent upon Dr. Lahti's presentation.

Scout Executive Arthur J. Allen of Mount Prospect, announced that L. Erik Torrison has been appointed to the new position of Explorer Executive with his prime responsibilities being Exploring. Allen pointed out that Torrison will work with established institutions, including business, industrial, professional, service

and religious organizations. He will assist in recruiting and giving guidance to a special council-wide committee which will service sponsoring groups. Torrison will also select and sell new sponsoring institutions and develop top level manpower in order to meet the potential Explorer member's needs of the program.

Torrison has served scouting professionally in councils located in Danville, Illinois, and most recently in Milwaukee, Wis.

Allen stated that, "Northwest Suburban Council is enthused to have this addition to its professional staff, that we will be able to better serve our future leaders today. The Exploring Division gives this council a realistic approach to reaching our long range projections of the young adult market as it increases in the next decade."

Any individual or organization desiring information about Exploring, may call or get in contact with the Exploring Division at 394-5064 or 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Victor: Chili mac or sliced turkey, glazed carrots, whipped potatoes and gravy, tossed salad with vinegar and oil dressing, cinnamon coffee cake, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (once choice) neapolitan spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, whipped potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, orange gelatin, peach pie, Boston cream pie and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Home-made chocolate bar, coconut cream pie, chocolate cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Beef stew with vegetables, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with hash brown potatoes, cole slaw, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Lasagna, hot french bread, three bean salad, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat or fish sandwich, soup of the day, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, peach half, layer cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," cherries, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, apple wedges and milk.

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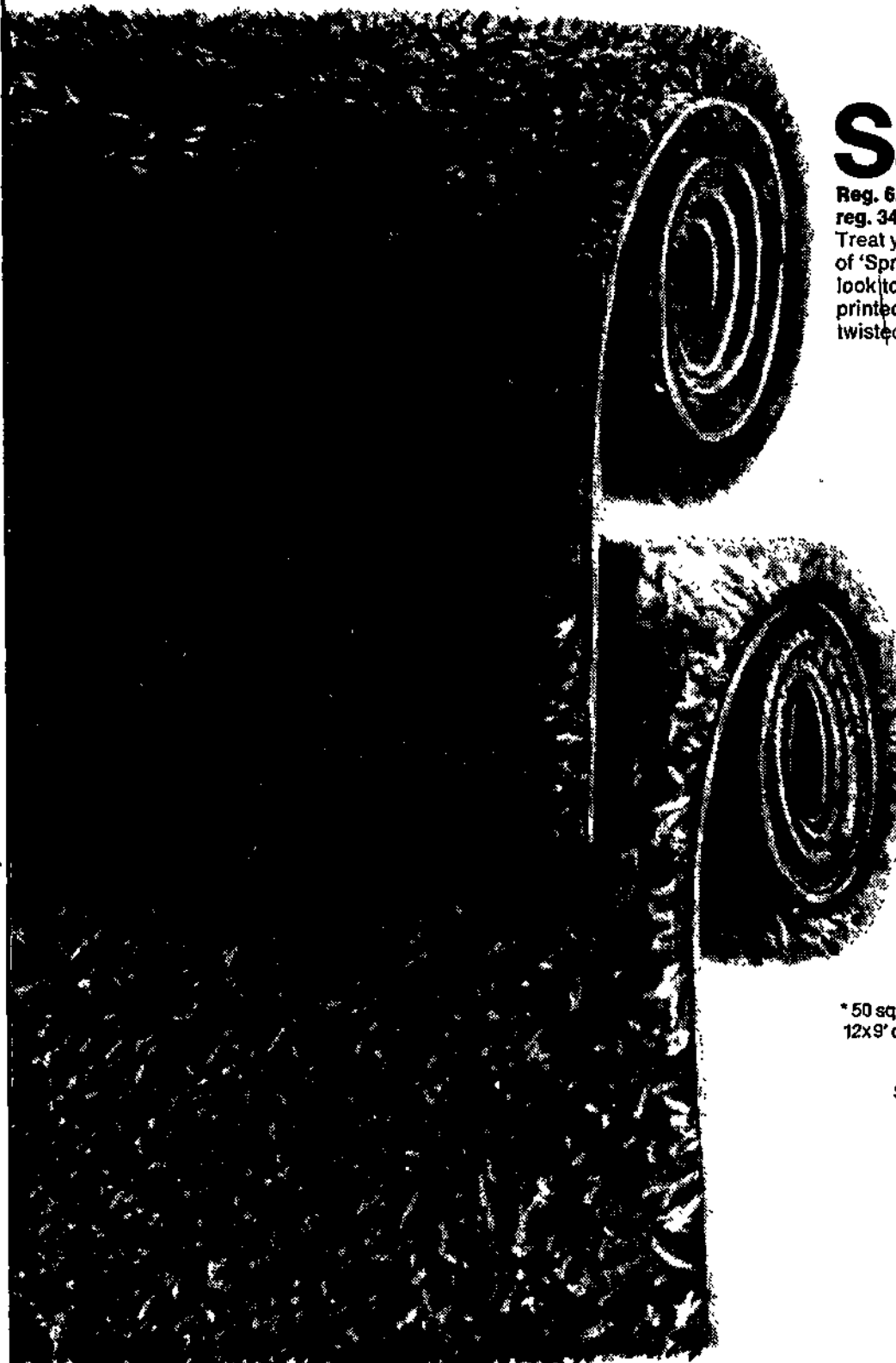
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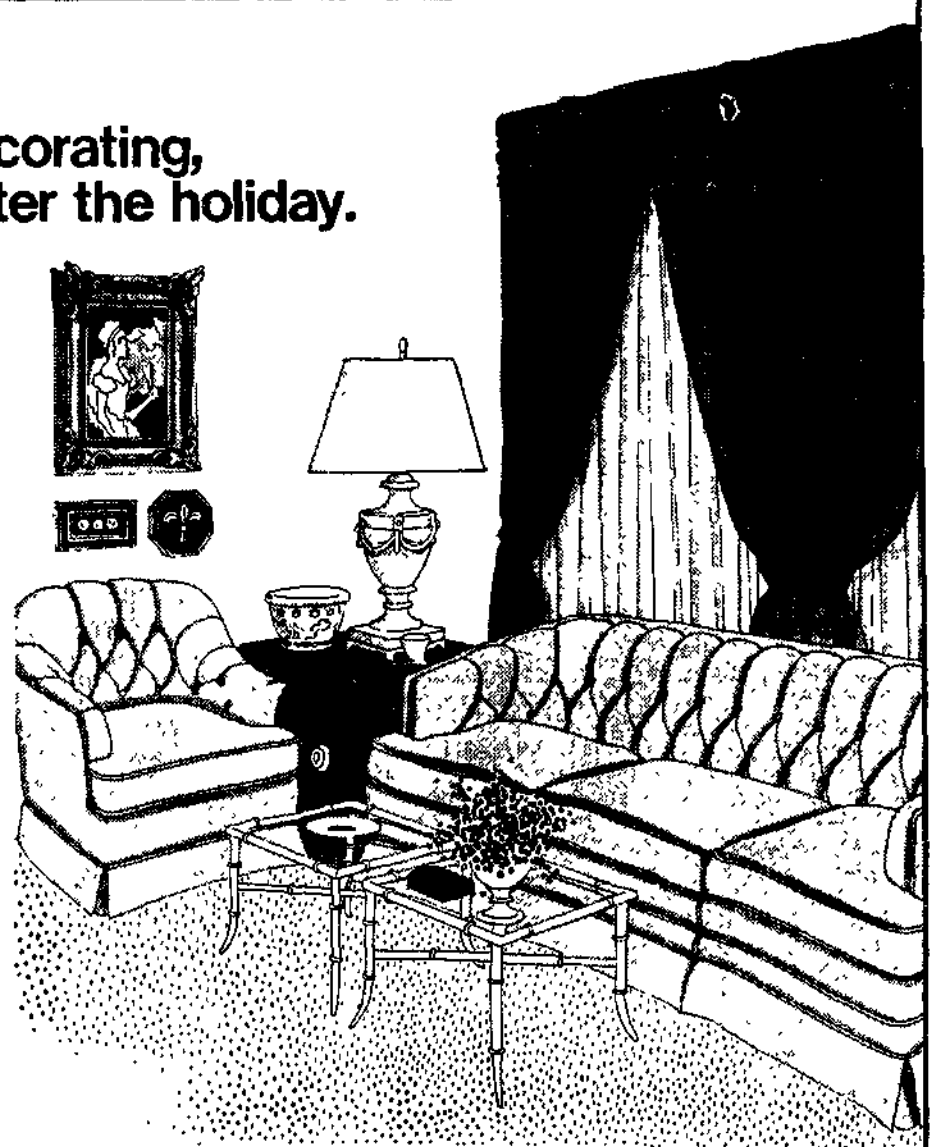
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Just Politics

How They Voted On Revenue Act

by BOB LAHEY

Following is the remainder of the voting activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, for the week ended Nov. 20.

Activities of local congressmen and other activities of Percy and Stevenson were published Friday.

All of the votes below were proposed amendments to the Revenue Act of 1971.

HUMPHREY (D-Minn.) amendment increasing low-income allowances from \$1,050 to \$1,300 for 1971, passed 46-34.

Percy No

Stevenson Absent

Ribicoff (D-Conn.) amendment to Pearson (R-Kan.), extending 10 per cent investment tax credit to purchasers in cities with 6 per cent or higher unemployment, passed 58-24.

Percy No

Stevenson Absent

Pearson (R-Kan.) amendment to extend 10 per cent tax investment credit to rural areas, passed 60-19.

Percy No

Stevenson Absent

Motion to table Javits (R-N.Y.) amendment requiring the President's budget to include an estimate of revenue lost due to deductions, credits and income exclusions, rejected 38-35.

Percy No

Stevenson Absent

Javits (R-N.Y.) amendment, passed 48-23.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Absent

Cranston (D-Calif.) amendment to repeal excise tax on autos and light trucks effective only from Aug. 15, 1971 to Dec. 31, 1972, and formulating a plan to use such taxes after that for transportation development, rejected 54-25.

Percy No

Stevenson No

MOTION TO table Harris (D-Okla.) amendment prohibiting tax deductions to corporations for advertising not directly related to the distribution of their goods and services, passed 68-19.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Harris (D-Okla.) amendment deleting section authorizing tax benefits to the Domestic International Sales Corp. and substituting requirement that controlled foreign corporations income be taxed currently to their U.S. shareholders, defeated 59-28.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Motion to table Gurney (R-Fla.) amendment to provide increases in Social Security benefits, and to extend medicare and aid to aged and disabled, tabled 81-11.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Mathias (R-Md.) amendment to Pastore (D-R.I.) amendment, to strike section on financing of presidential campaigns, defeated 40-48.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Baker (R-Tenn.) amendment to Pastore amendment, to provide that a taxpayer may designate that \$1 in addition to his tax liability be paid to the presidential election campaign fund, defeated 56-39.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Allen (D-Ala.) amendment to Pastore amendment, clarifying language to assure proper allotment of campaign expenses to minority candidates supported by more than one minority party, passed 63-27.

Percy No

Stevenson Absent

Dominick (R-Colo.) amendment to Pastore amendment to make candidates for local office ineligible to receive funds from election fund, rejected 69-23.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Weicker (R-Conn.) amendment to Pastore amendment, making the effective date Dec. 31, 1977, instead of Dec. 31, 1971, defeated 54-43.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Buckley (R-N.Y.) amendment to the Pastore amendment, establishing a formula for reimbursement of campaign expenses for qualified independent party candidates, defeated 68-27.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Taft (R-Ohio) amendment to Pastore amendment, defining term "new party" as one which has filed with the comptroller general a petition signed by 10,000 residents of five states, 18 or older, defeated 68-29.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

FANNIN (R-Ariz.) amendment to Pastore amendment to deny tax exempt status to organizations with mandatory membership dues or assessments which support a political candidate, defeated 61-31.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Weicker (R-Conn.) amendment to Pastore amendment to extend for two years the effective date, defeated 51-37.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Bellmon (R-Okla.) amendment to Pastore amendment, clarifying definition of "political contributions" to include independent, unofficial organizations, defeated 62-27.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Hansen (R-Wyo.) amendment to Pastore amendment, requiring full payment of all debts incurred within the previous five years from presidential campaigns to be paid prior to receiving money from the Presidential Election Campaign fund, defeated 60-30.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Dominick (R-Conn.) amendment to Pastore amendment, requiring approval by Congress and certification by the comptroller general of payments to eligible candidates from the fund, defeated 54-36.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

TAFT AMENDMENT to Pastore amendment, making it unlawful for any organization rather than a political committee to make expenditures in behalf of a political candidate, defeated 56-30.

Percy Yes

Stevenson No

Buckley (R-N.Y.) amendment to Pastore amendment, providing a \$25 individual tax credit for political contributions, or an individual tax deduction of \$50, passed 82-0.

Percy Absent

Stevenson Yes

Nelson (D-Wis.) amendment reduction from 20 per cent to 10 per cent the Asset Depreciation Range, defeated 55-25.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Nelson (D-Wis.) amendment to delete feature of the bill authorizing deferral of U.S. tax on export income, defeated 65-22.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Tower (R-Tex.) amendment adding a new section to provide 7 per cent tax credit for exploration or development of new domestic oil and gas reserves, defeated 65-22.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Eagleton (D-Mo.) amendment allowing persons 65 and older a tax credit of up to \$300 per year for real estate taxes on their residences, passed 65-19.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Cotton (R-N.H.) amendment giving the President discretionary authority to impose quotas or restrictions on imports which he determines are adversely affecting the U.S. balance of payments, passed 57-26.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Hollings (D-S.C.) amendment establishing a formula for allowances of tax credits for expenses of higher education, passed 56-27.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Bayh (D-Ind.) amendment providing

\$25 individual tax credit, and reducing from 20 per cent to 5 per cent the Asset Depreciation Range, defeated 40-39.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

MILLER (R-Iowa) amendment to provide a \$25 tax credit for each exemption in addition to personal exemption of \$675, defeated 50-20.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Harris (D-Okla.) amendment giving the President discretionary authority to negotiate most favored nation status with any country with which the U.S. maintains diplomatic relations, defeated 55-22.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Percy (R-Ill.) amendment deleting section providing that 7 per cent of taxes on alcoholic beverages be deposited in a highway trust fund, defeated 46-43.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Yes

Roth (R-Del.) amendment establishing a ceiling of \$229.2 billion of federal spending in fiscal 1972, defeated 46-39.

Percy No

Stevenson No

Cranston (D-Calif.) amendment to strike provision for protection of balance of payments through presidential authority to limit imports and impose import surcharges, defeated 53-29.

Percy Yes

Stevenson Absent

Fulbright (D-Ark.) amendment providing termination on Dec. 31, 1974, instead of 1976 of presidential authority for protection of balance of payments, passed 52-29.

Percy No

Stevenson Yes

Bayh (D-Ind.) amendment providing

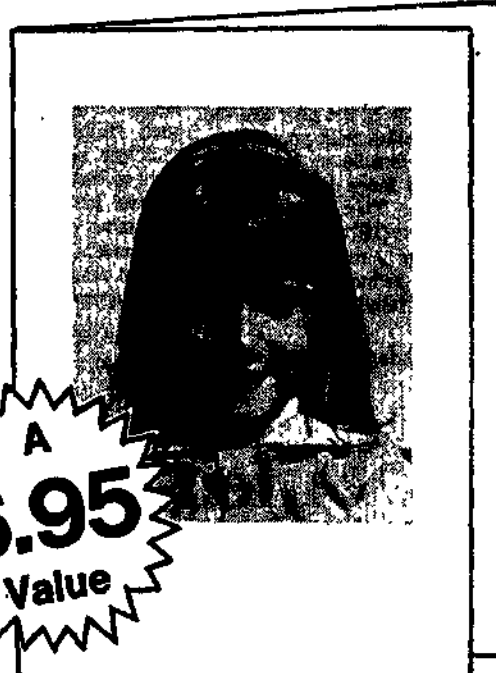
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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

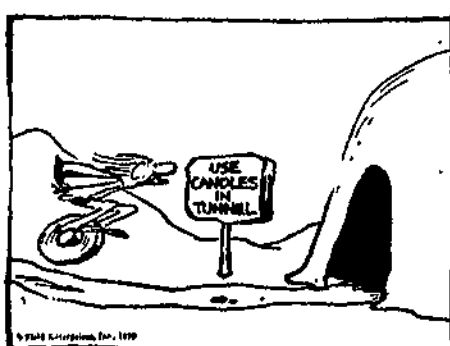
Dear Dr. Lamb — My doctor has prescribed female hormones for an enlarged prostate gland. I have been on this medication about three years now. It has helped my ailment quite a lot, but it has reduced my sexual desire and has caused impotency.

Do you advise small doses of male hormones given carefully? Could it be my adrenal glands are not functioning? Is there any medication that would help my impotency?

Dear Reader — There is no doubt about the fact that female hormones will neutralize the effects of male hormones and will help in some cases of enlarged prostate. To be effective, though, the amount required will indeed cause impotency, and lack of sexual desire. Taking male hormones would simply defeat the purpose of the female hormones.

If all you have is simply enlargement of the prostate gland and not some other complication, then you very likely could have the problem corrected by surgery. That would mean you wouldn't have to take the female hormone any more. The enlarged prostate is simply bared out to make a larger passage way so normal urination can occur.

A high percentage of men who have had these operations can return to having normal sexual relations after they have recovered. Since you are disturbed about your impotency, why don't you discuss the possibility of surgery with your doctor?



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The HERALD

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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Herald Editorials

Ordinance Needs Public Scrutiny

There is both a "good" and a "bad" Cook County Board, just as some persons have charged that individual political figures have "good" and "bad" sides.

The "good" side is the one which passes ordinances to allow the public to participate more fully at board meetings and holds public hearings on ordinances for all to attend.

The bad side of the board — a side laced with partisan politics and secrecy — was exhibited Wednesday.

At about 5 p.m. Tuesday, Republican commissioners were notified a meeting of the finance committee of the whole had been called. According to the commissioners, they could not determine why the meeting was called.

However, the following morning it became quickly apparent that the purpose of the meeting was to pass an ordinance, proposed on Nov. 1, to levy a service charge against all taxing bodies.

Before you could say "partisan politics," three amendments had been approved by the board. Final approval of the measure was deferred, however, until a legal opinion from the state's attorney's office could be obtained to determine the ordinance's legality.

Proponents of the proposal argued that quick approval was necessary to speed approval of the county's \$130 million corporate fund budget for 1972. However, there was a bit more to the matter than that:

County Board president George W. Dunne has set Dec. 1 as his goal for passage of the budget. However, as in past years the county has had until Feb. 1 to approve the budget for its Dec. 1 fiscal year.

—It had been reported a legal

opinion on constitutionality was being sought. However, it took the protests of Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines and others to finally get the request for the opinion — after three amendments to the proposal had been approved, and just before a final vote.

—The press and the public were not adequately notified of the meeting. None of the persons who attended a hearing on proposal on Nov. 10 had time to attend.

The performance was a repeat of similar meetings this fall on the budget. Two weeks ago information on a meeting for the county assessor's staff to present their case for a budget hike was difficult to obtain; the public was not adequately notified then.

Suburban officials are deeply interested in the ordinance, as the county is attempting to replace the old 1 or 1½ per cent. collection fee with a system to collect the cost of taxation from taxing districts by levying a "service charge" against them.

Taxing bodies would pay about 60 per cent of what they paid last year under the old percentage system. We have argued, as have municipal attorneys and a Con-Con delegate, that the proposal is of doubtful constitutionality.

For the Democrats, there's a partisan benefit in passing such a bill. The charge will become an invisible one which would not be reflected, for example, in an immediate hike in the tax rate. However, the service charge ordinance could eventually be a rough one for suburban taxing bodies, especially those which have high tax rates.

If there are partisan questions involved, let them be discussed openly and frankly. This is too important a matter for the Democrats on the board to determine behind the scenes.

The Doctors Respond

It's contended that one reason behind the soaring cost of medical care is the readiness of some people to sue at the drop of a surgical stitch.

To protect himself against the ever-present possibility of a malpractice suit, the prudent physician covers himself at every step by ordering every available test and X ray, even though he knows some are unnecessary, prescribing lengthy observation in hospital and calling in specialists.

Tired of practicing such "defensive medicine" because he has no way of telling which patients are litigation-prone, surgeon George B. Markle IV of Carlsbad, N.M., has developed a counter plan.

County medical societies, he suggests in "Medical Opinion," would compile lists of persons who had ever sued or threatened to sue a physician. It would be similar to the credit-bureau reports doctors already use.

A physician would check the list

whenever a new patient appeared. If he chose to accept the patient care (he need not, except in a genuine emergency), he would give him the full treatment.

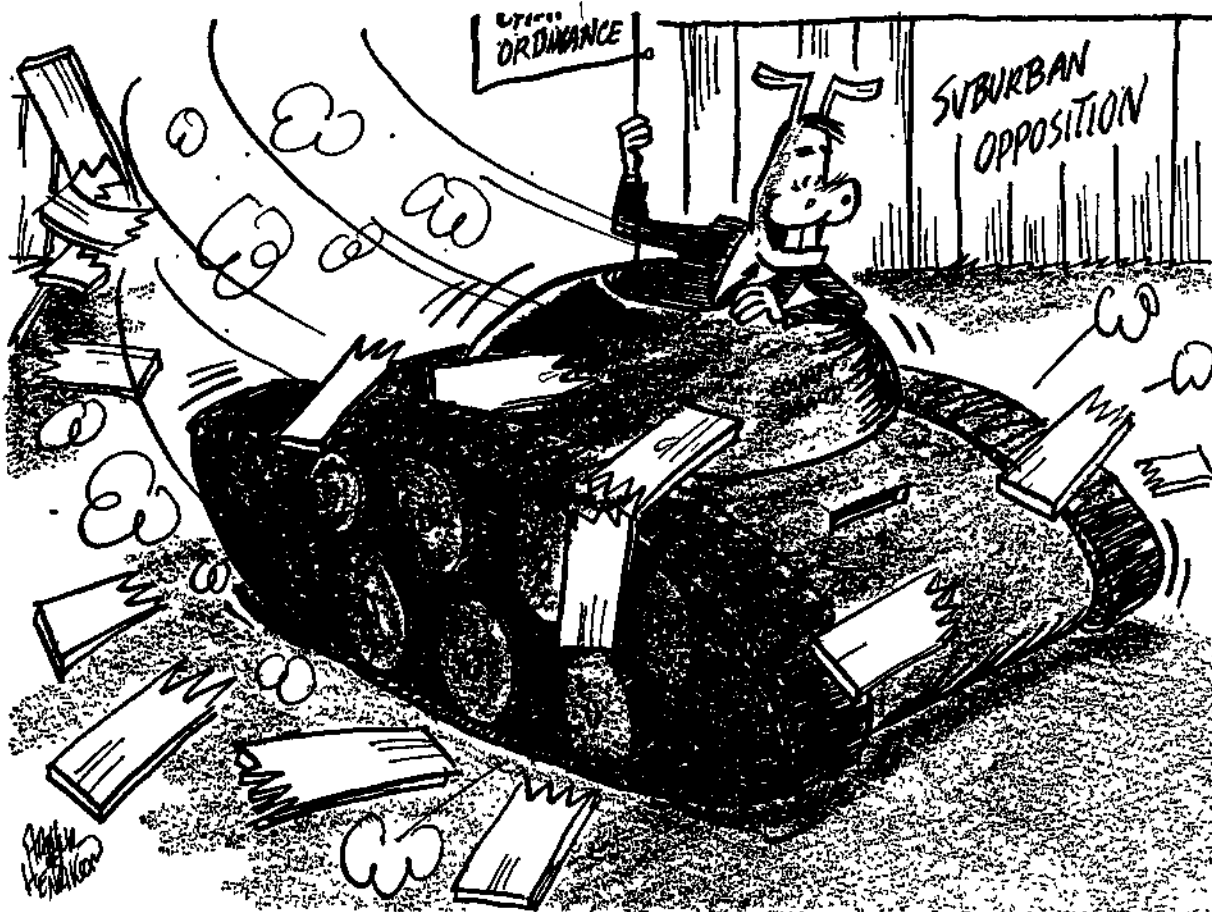
This would be more expensive and more troublesome for those on the list, admits Dr. Markle, but it would be more than compensated for by the savings it would allow to other patients.

An interesting idea, and one you can forget about immediately, doctor.

Next to the right to sue, the right to sue a doctor is our most precious God-given right, according to some people, many of whom are lawyers.

If any county medical society dared compile a list of poor medical-legal risks, even if it were a graylist and not a blacklist, it would find itself in court on a civil liberties or discrimination charge faster than it could say sulfanilamide.

What A Big Boy I Am!



Poverty Research Needed

by RAY CROMLEY

In private meetings some key men in the Office of Economic Opportunity are now willing to say quite frankly:

"We don't have any good, validated theories for moving people out of poverty. We can't say what will happen if we do this or that for people. We have had theories. But as we tried them out they didn't work as expected."

What happens depends heavily on the local labor market or who is counseling the unemployed. In pilot programs you get the best people working with the poor, so that you don't get typical results. Research on what works and what doesn't is extremely difficult. Testing a program may take years. By then, the situation may have changed so much, the conclusions aren't valid.

OEO figures suggest that in the past decade the "poor" have declined from 39 million to 25 million. But studies to date show little correlation with anything except over-all economic growth.

A heavy percentage of the poor are either elderly, or families with young children headed by a female or by a disabled man, or are large families with insufficient income. This is the very group with which the OEO men feel they have been particularly unsuccessful. To date, about all the reduction in poverty has been among families headed by males.

To make the situation even more con-



Ray Cromley

fusing, the figures seem to indicate that more than a third of the poor in any one year move above the poverty level the next year but that most are replaced by others slipping down.

To make matters worse, some of the programs plugged with the greatest enthusiasm have had unintended, undesirable side effects.

Job training held great hope. It made economic sense. And it still does. But such training, to be successful must motivate each man and woman to believe in himself and his capacities and to believe jobs are available. If he then graduates from the program and a job isn't available the disillusionment which follows may be worse than if there had been no program at all.

"Some of the social unrest we have seen may have been caused by this at-

tempt to help," worries one OEO researcher, "the result of well-meaning people raising hopes which could not be fulfilled."

But with all this, research at OEO gives some hope. OEO men see indications that if you give poor people money they don't just "sit on their duffs," as is popularly believed.

Some figures put poverty in the United States in perspective.

Two-thirds of the poor are white, about one-third black. But about 10 per cent of the white population is poor compared with about a third of the black community.

Twenty per cent of the poor are aged. Thirty per cent of the poor live in the central cities, 50 per cent in rural areas, 20 per cent in the suburbs.

So that the poor are everywhere with us.

Yet the simple fact is, as brought out in government documents, we spend billions directly and indirectly to combat poverty but quite piddling amounts on research to find out what specifically is required to move a family, or an individual, up out of poverty. Though the information is not complete, indications are that considerably less than one per cent of the funds appropriated to aid the poor are spent on finding out whether assistance is doing what it is supposed to be doing or on learning if there are better methods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Different Brand Of Coffee

As everyone knows, it is a long-established custom of suburban women to have "coffee." If you weren't a coffee drinker before you moved out here, you quickly learn to love the stuff. I admit that I am among those who run around the house like a madwoman, getting all my work done before coffee-break time.

Coffee with the ladies serves many purposes. We can commiserate about three-year-olds who aren't potty trained yet, excessive football programs on TV and the rising cost of ground beef. We can exchange ideas on how to whip up a pair of men's stretch-knit pants, how to keep a cleaner oven (buy a self-cleaning one) or how to tell your mother-in-law off and still remain friends. But sometimes coffee is a really serious business. Sometimes they are called for a definite purpose and a positive benefit.

I had the privilege of attending one of those special coffees on Nov. 19, when

Dan Walker, the Democratic candidate for governor came to Wheeling. A group of about 25 women and three gentlemen met to have an informal cup of coffee and meet this much talked about gentleman. A very gracious hostess kept the coffee coming, while a very interesting moderator gave a brief background speech on the guest of honor. Then Mr. Walker and his wife arrived, and on time I might add.

The first thing they did was to go around the room and individually greet each one of us. Mr. Walker then sat down with us and talked like any neighbor stopping in for coffee. He talked of the experiences during his walk through Illinois and about some of the 10,000 some odd people he met. He discussed the problems of the state and the priorities as he saw them. He talked of the Democratic machine and how it cheats us citizens out of the right to help slate

the candidates we want to run for office. He talked about the patronage system and how it rusts the smooth running of government business and services. He talked about welfare, unemployment, busing and low-income housing. He briefly outlined positive programs to solve some of the problems in these areas. He was asked many questions, some loaded, very pointed questions. He gave straight-forward answers, not political ones, while looking the inquirer directly in the eye.

Toward the end of the meeting he asked for campaign help to overcome the high odds he's running against. He warned that he promises workers nothing, no money, no jobs, just a chance to exercise their right as citizens to help democracy work in Illinois.

Man, that's what I call a coffee!

Donna Ringelstein
Wheeling

New Mexico Retirement 'Wonderful'

As a former resident of Mt. Prospect, until this spring, and now retired in Roswell, New Mexico, I am writing to suggest to others like ourselves, that it is possible to leave a home and long standing friendships in a community, and successfully move — upon retirement — to another community.

We lived for a number of years on one of Mt. Prospect's prettiest streets — Edward Street — with double rows of sixty-year-old American Elms arching cathedral — like overhead, beautiful in all four seasons of the year. We had long standing friendships, and many community interests. Then we retired. We began to make winter trips, coming back in the spring to find it still cold and blustery. In our southern trips we finally found Roswell and decided it was foolish to spend only the winters in a balmy

climate — now that work days were past — when we could be enjoying sunshine and outdoor activities all year around.

We found Roswell through their retirement program advertisement in the newspaper. We learned of the plentiful supply of good homes (due to the closing of an Air Force Base), and the unbelievably low tax situation. We bought a lovely home at a cost more than a third less than a similar home in Illinois would bring.

Then having moved, the bonuses began to roll in. Friendly residents, and a retirement organization geared to the needs of people who have left old friends behind, and are eager to make new ones. Numerous clubs offer fellowship. Churches are numerous and welcoming. Monthly motorcades offer trips into the surrounding countryside, with highlights

on the early history of the area. Soon we were busier, and happier, than we had been at home in Illinois, after our retirement.

The most surprising activity offered to retirees is a group which is the first of its kind in the United States — a class taught by a retiree who is an author, which has as its aim, "Writing America Right." To those who have always wanted to write, as well as those who have already written for publication, it is a wonderful new opportunity to live up to the motto of one of the retiree clubs in Roswell — the LLL's — "Lots of Living Left." We find retirement in Roswell full of wonderful new opportunities for living a full and happy life.

Mrs. Harvey Wartenberg
Roswell, New Mexico

People Not 'Apathetic'

If this is still a free country and if the people still elect their representatives in government, then Mayor Moodie's remarks about "Sewer Notes" were completely out of order.

I attended the board meeting Monday night, November 22, and I thought the "Czar" was telling me what I could and could not do. Since when is it wrong to voice your opinion? Is it bad to take an active part in the community?

Government officials often complain about apathy. However, in this case the

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

people were very active, without being radical, and now we have an office holder complaining that we were critical of the workings of government.

Mr. Moodie, if it gets too hot in the kitchen, then you had better get out.

M. E. Francis
Palatine

Thanks For Police

On October 8, at approximately 4:35 p.m., I was involved in an automobile accident in Arlington Heights. The accident occurred at Waterman and Northwest Highway. The police officer who arrived at the scene was Charles Pedersen. He immediately called for more police aid as well as a fire ambulance. The ambulance arrived in a very short time. Firemen Rudolph Marsili, no. 16, and Joseph Luprich, no. 33, removed me from the car on a fracture board.

The reason I am writing this letter is to commend these two men on the wonderful job they did in transporting me to Northwest Community Hospital. While at the hospital, Officer Charles Pedersen assured me that my car was secured and that everything was under control. This really put my mind at ease.

The only reason I am telling you of my experience is because I think more people should take more of an interest in these men and the fine job they do.

You surely should have reason to be proud of these men.

Robert D. Slavik
Rolling Meadows

No Soviet 'Backtalk'

Mrs. Evgenia Chulina has stated that U.S.S.R. has 14 million Communist Party members out of a population of 200 million (Herald 11/19/71). According to my "old math" this comes to 7 per cent. It is an even smaller minority when one considers that power within the party is from the top down with no tolerance of "back-talk." In reality, a mere handful of people control EVERYTHING.

Considering that the Communist Party has been in absolute control for half a century and that opposition parties are outlawed, it looks pretty sad that they can only attract 7 per cent of the people. With a monopoly like that they should have 99.44 per cent of the living non-Siberian population.

In contrast, consider that George Wallace received 13½ per cent of the popular vote in 1968. Does that mean that Wallace is twice as popular in U.S.A. as Communism is in U.S.S.R.?

Paul Tait
Mt. Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Word-A-Day

YOUR NEW MODISTE HAS A STRANGE SENSE OF HUMOR!

modiste
(mo-deest) NOUN
A FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER

MICKEY BACH

Mrs. Harvey Wartenberg
Roswell, New Mexico

Business Today

by RUDY CERNOVICH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Four Pittsburgh business executives are working on "borrowed time" to find jobs for disadvantaged persons.

Charles H. Moore was granted a year leave of absence by U.S. Steel Corp. to direct operations of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) in a nine-county area of southwestern Pennsylvania with a population of 3.5 million.

John Liebegott is on leave from Columbia Gas Corp. to assist Moore. Wilmer Shue is on leave from Bell Telephone, and Clifford Lyon is a "live loan" from Mellon Bank.

There are 161 such NAB offices in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

"The most important phase of the NAB program is to persuade firms to hire men, train them and retrain them," Moore said.

HE TOLD OF two specific examples of NAB's benefits.

Benjamin F. Irvine Jr., Midland, Pa., the sole support of his mother and three brothers, had worked for Crucible Steel Co. for three years as a laborer.

After active Army duty, Irvine began as an NAB trainee in a warehouse of the Sun Oil Co., Beaver, Pa., for \$348 a month on Aug. 4, 1970. Three weeks later he was reclassified as a truck driver at \$519 a month and last March, following a six-month review, he was raised to \$632 a month. In September he was raised to \$772 a month.

Charles X., one of eight children, was 10 when his father died and his mother went on welfare. Charles encountered more misfortune when his left hand was amputated because of a malignant tumor.

Pitted with an artificial hand, Charles was engaged by Mellon Bank as a summer employee and is now on full-time basis in the technical maintenance section of the data processing unit and helps support his family. He also is maintaining a 3.2 quality average at the University of Pittsburgh as an economics major.

THE NAB ALSO is involved in youth activities and has reported a highly successful, "Rent-A-Kid" program during the summer. About 400 boys and girls took part in "Rent-A-Kid" earning an average of \$9.85 a day.

Employers hired teen-agers for various jobs — feeding the cat or dog when a family went on vacation, reading mail to a blind person. One boy walked a pet duck. Another dressed as a clown for a gasoline station promotion.

"We also have pledges from 90 companies to hire more than 550 Vietnam veterans," Moore said. "We have, in addition, commitments from companies which will help when the employment situation gets better."

Since the NAB program started in February, 1968, the Pittsburgh office has helped 11,800 persons find jobs. The national figure is 720,000 jobs.

Prudential Sees Economic Upswing

Prudential Insurance Co. sees a swing next year toward consumer and business optimism, propelling the gross national product to \$1,152 billion — a \$101 billion, 9 1/2 per cent increase.

In Prudential's 1972 Annual Economic Forecast, real growth is pegged at about 6 per cent of GNP, with inflation accounting for the remaining 3 1/2 per cent.

The forecast also sees less unemployment, although the rate will still hover above 5 per cent at the end of 1972.

Prudential's 21st annual forecast was prepared by a staff headed by J. Robert Ferrari, chief economist. One of their key assumptions is that business and labor will support post-freeze restraints.

They see the components of GNP —

the combined value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1972 — as:

Personal consumption, \$725 billion, up \$59.5 billion or 8 per cent. The rise will be buoyed by employment gains, plus a new consumer optimism already reflected in this year's retail sales gains, and a backlog of demand for durables, especially big ticket items. Auto sales, for instance, will be about 10.5 million units, up half a million over the expected 10 million units that will have been sold by the end of 1971.

HOUSING, \$45 billion, up \$4.5 billion, an 11 per cent increase on top of this year's 33 per cent increase. This means that the housing boom will continue next

year to the tune of some 2,050,000 units. (An additional half million mobile homes are included under Personal Consumption for GNP purposes.)

BUSINESS PLANT and equipment, \$116 billion, up \$9 billion. The advance will be spurred by a pickup in consumer spending, plus improved profits. Pollution control requirements and the investment tax credit will provide added stimulus, particularly for equipment purchases.

Inventories, \$9 billion, up \$5.5 billion. Cost control in 1970 and 1971 has been a major factor in keeping inventories low. The increase will reflect efforts to keep stocks in balance with rising sales.

Federal government, \$103 billion, up \$5.5 billion or 5 1/2 per cent. The decline in defense spending is now bottoming out and outlays should rise about 4 per cent. Higher servicemen's pay, plus a modest pickup in hardware expenditures, should offset thinned military ranks.

State and local government, \$150 billion, up \$14.5 billion or 11 per cent. Outlays for construction, equipment and goods will accelerate for the second consecutive year. Salaries will be more stable due to wage restraints, budget-minded hiring policies, and a decline in primary school enrollment.

Net exports — \$4 billion surplus. Merchandise exports will swing from a deficit in 1971 to a \$1.5 billion surplus next year. Other contributions will come from reduced military spending abroad and a high level of income from overseas investments. Yet the nation will continue to show a balance of payments deficit because of capital outflows not included in the GNP "net exports" sector.

IN A SEPARATE analysis of the labor force, Prudential sees 100 million workers by 1980, a 15 million rise from 1970. Eighty per cent of the new jobs will be in service-producing industries.

Increased population will create demands for more government services and employees. In the private area, more jobs will arise from increased demands for recreational, personal, and maintenance services, as well as better health care. And, advanced skills required by the economy will stimulate growth of colleges and professional schools by 1980.

Some implications of an increasingly service-based economy are: rising prices — a byproduct of lower productivity implicit in service industries; more jobs for women and older workers; better opportunities for self-employment; and more service employment promises greater job stability in the economy.

Illinois Manufacturers To Hear Vice President

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be the principal speaker for the 78th annual dinner-meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 9, in the International ballroom of the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago.

More than 2,000 midwestern industrial leaders will attend the event. The Vice President will be introduced at the dinner-meeting by Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie. Presiding at the meeting will be the retiring president of the I.M.A., Ellwood F. Curtis, president of Deere & Company, Moline.

Manufacturing firm representatives from all industrial centers in Illinois will be present, and speakers' table guests in addition to Governor Ogilvie will include the presidents and chief executive officers of approximately 40 Illinois manu-

facturing firms, all officers or directors of I.M.A. member firms.

The dinner will mark the installation of new I.M.A. officers and directors for 1972. John D. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Chicago, has been nominated as president.

Other nominations include: John A. Wagner Jr., president of Wagner Castings Co., Decatur, as first vice president; Raymond Hollis, president of Graymills Corp., Chicago, as second vice president; and Edward C. Logelin, vice President of United States Steel Corp., Chicago, as treasurer.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by the 60-member Northwestern University concert choir and the 40-member Chicago Opera concert orchestra.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Head for the hills! The bears are coming!

That's the prediction, at least, of a couple of well-regarded economists and market-watchers. They foresee the market sagging badly in the coming year. Eliot Janeway, the economist who has never shrunk from sounding pessimistic, even though it may not win popularity contests, has said he expects the Dow-Jones index to drop to 500 in 1972.

That sounds wildly implausible to nearly everyone in the market, where they're confidently looking forward to a strong profits picture for industry in '72. The Dow down to 500? A drop of 40 per cent? Disaster! Impossible!

Well, let's say it's within the realm of

possibility. If you have a short memory for disasters, you may have forgotten all about 1962 falling in that category. It did, the market plummeting 30 per cent from its '61 high. So these things do happen, and we manage to survive and forget.

SUPPOSE, THEN, the doom-sayers are right. What's the small investor to do — the manager of family funds — someone, say, who has been buying mutual funds in the hope of keeping a hop ahead of inflation?

"Buy on the way down" has always been the counsel of many investment advisors.

It takes courage. Most investors are frightened into sitting on their wallets when the bear is on the prowl and the sound of anguished moans spreads gloom and despair. But if you believe the economy and the market are going to recover eventually — as they always have — you can turn a profit on the declines.

Here's the way it works: You're investing in a mutual fund whose shares are now selling at \$20. The market starts down (it's going to drop a whopping 30 per cent, though this point we don't know what the future holds), and each time it sags 5 per cent you grit your teeth and buy \$100 worth of shares.

Price

No. of

Shares

Jan. 20 5,000

March 19 5,263

April 18 5,555

June 17 5,982

Aug. 16 6,250

Oct. 14 7,143

You've acquired 35,093 shares for \$600 — average cost (neglecting load charges), \$17.097 per share. The market now bottoms out, down 30 per cent, and the recovery begins. Again you invest \$100 every couple of months, buying at \$15, \$16, and so on — at \$1 increases, back up to the original price of \$20.

AT THE END of this two-year bear market round trip, you own 69,709 shares, for which you paid \$1,200. With a value now of \$20 a share, they're worth \$1,394.18.

You have a gain of 16 per cent — and if you figure it as annual rate of return on each of your \$100 investments, you've averaged around 16 per cent a year. You should do so well in a bull market.

It's the way some people make money in a bear market. All it takes is faith and fortitude.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 • John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, Nov. 26

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
ATT	30	29 1/4	29 3/4
Borg Warner	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Chemtron	27	26 3/4	27
Commonwealth Edison	16 1/4	15 3/4	16 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Dover Corp.	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
General Electric	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/4
General Mills	35 1/4	34 3/4	35 1/4
General Telephone	24 1/4	23 3/4	24 1/4
Honeywell	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	60	60	60
ITT	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4
Jewel	56	55 1/4	56
Liton Industries	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Marriott	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/4
Metrolia	63 1/4	62 3/4	63 1/4
National Tea	73	72 1/4	73
Northern Ill. Gas	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Northrop	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Parker Hannifin	44 1/4	43 3/4	44 1/4
Quaker Oats	43 1/4	42 3/4	43 1/4
RCA	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Sears Roebuck	96	94 1/4	96
S. O. Smith	46 1/4	45 3/4	46 1/4
STP Corp.	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Standard Oil	60 1/4	59 3/4	60 1/4
UAL Corp.	37	36 1/4	37
UNICO	24	23 1/4	24
Union Oil	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	62 1/4	61 3/4	62 1/4
Universal Oil Products	12 1/4	11 3/4	12 1/4
Waggon	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4

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1 99

Pullover shirt style of nylon tricot. Long sleeves with button cuffs. Front placket. Machine wash. Sizes S, M, L. Assorted colors.



Women's BOOTS

Assorted high and over-the-foot styles in brown, black and antique red. Fleece lined. Sizes M (medium) width 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Were \$7.97 to \$10.99

4 99



Children's Jeans

Were \$1.79

1 09

Flare leg, all-around boxer waist. Heavy-weight Pinwale cotton corduroy in assorted prints, stripes, plaids and solids. Machine washable, medium. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.



Girls' C. P. O. Jackets

Were \$14.99

5 99

Lined. Button down patch pockets. Shirtdails. Adjustable cuffs. Colors rust or green plaid and navy solid. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.



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Football is still a wondrous thing at Notre Dame — but it is no longer holy, as it was in the days of the late Chaplain John O'Hara.

Father O'Hara (later Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia) used to issue bulletins carefully correlating the rate of student Mass attendance with Irish touchdowns.

Along this line of reasoning, it could also have been contended that the gridiron gladiators of the Golden Dome almost invariably vindicated the Faith by conquering both the United States Army (West Point) and Navy (Annapolis) — although almost never contending with any other Catholic institution.

Hence when one Notre Dame team snapped the 44-game winning streak of the University of Oklahoma, the captain of the Fighting Irish remarked to reporters:

"That victory was for every Catholic in Oklahoma!"

THIS COMMENT was described last week, however, as "perfectly horrible" by Father John O'Brien, one of Notre Dame's most venerable and revered scholars and one of the nation's most renowned Catholic spokesmen.

Father O'Brien hardly derides football, having once played quarterback against the immortal Knute Rockne (who, as coach, won 105, lost 12 and tied 2) the year before Rockne and Gus Dorais introduced the forward pass. A photograph of Father O'Brien's St. Viator's College team is in his study — with

the written notation: "We scored against Notre Dame."

But Father O'Brien, a leader in ecumenical cooperation, is glad that Notre Dame football is no longer a holy war — or in improper perspective for what has become a great university. He recalls, for instance, a 1953 West Coast press conference for the newly elected Notre Dame President, Father Theodore Hesburgh — at which nobody showed up but sportswriters.

Father O'Brien's sense of proportion appears to be shared by that dark and devastatingly charismatic French-Armenian Presbyterian whose Notre Dame coaching record is fast approaching Rockne and Frank Leahy (87-11-9). In an exclusive interview, Head Coach Ara Parseghian told this writer:

"We're really an educational institution with a religious affiliation. A football team is certainly not a religion. But I believe that we have demonstrated that a great university having a great football team can go hand in hand."

COACH PARSEGHIAN conceded: "Yes, the team attends Mass all together before every game — because football is much more than physical; it's emotional and spiritual and this develops a sense of unity."

He also disclosed: "There has never been any attempt to convert me — I'm here as a football coach and my religious affiliation is my own business. So far as I know, it was the same way with Knute Rockne." (Rockne, a Norwegian Luther-

an, became a Catholic after years of seeing his team go voluntarily to early Mass — and subsequently showing far less pre-game anxiety than their coach.)

Parseghian also denied recurrent reports of an invincible recruiting system — allegedly operated by every priest and nun in the U. S. in order to supply football talent for the most victorious of Catholic Colleges (won 532, lost 144, tied 38). "Priests are usually loyal to their own environment," he contended, "although some are sympathetic to us. But there are many outstanding college teams today, so we really have to compete for the boys."

PARSEGHIAN HAS a distinct edge, nevertheless. Notre Dame has become the Catholic Harvard, among many other reasons because it has provided an academic refuge for such brilliant, if controversial scholars as Fathers O'Brien, John McKenzie (now at DePaul University) and James Burchaell. So in addition to obtaining a good education, the young football star who chooses the Irish can play on turf sanctified by more pros and All-Americans than any other college team in U. S. history.

He can also count on being fired up weekly by the most spine-tingling of all football songs; as capacity stadium crowds and millions of subway alumni still sing, at the top of their lungs:

"Send a volley cheer on high — Shake down the thunder from the sky!"

What though the odds be great or small Old Notre Dame will win over all."

'Time To Join-Up' Recruiter Urges

Now is the time for interested high school seniors to inquire about the U.S. Air Force's 180-day delayed enlistment program, according to Technical Sgt. Gary D. Martin.

Sgt. Martin, who is the Air Force's Recruiting Representative in Elgin, said the delayed program is specifically designed for high school seniors who desire active duty in the Air Force upon graduation next spring.

Further information on the program can be obtained from Sgt. Martin by contacting him at 59 N. Douglas St. in Elgin or calling collect 741-8837.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

NORTH 20			
♠ A J 8 5			
♥ Q 7 4			
♦ Q 9 7 2			
♣ 9 6			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ Q	♠ 4 2		
♥ K 10 5	♥ J 9 8 6 3 2		
♦ A 3	♦ 5		
♣ A K J 8 7 3 2	♣ Q 10 5 4		
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 7 6 3			
♥ A			
♦ K J 10 8 6 4			
♣ Void			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♠	5 ♣	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K			

Jim: "The Swiss team has become the most popular event in all bridge tournaments. The experts deride it, but they still play in it because it's fun."

Oswald: "It certainly is. In a two-session event you will play eight, seven-board matches with IMP scoring. The action is fast and there is plenty of opportunity to exercise skill. In each round you are pitted against teams that have done about as well as you have."

Jim: "Today's hand decided a first-round match. The bidding in the box took place at table 1. South, a top-ranking expert, decided to play possum with his tremendous two-suit hand. He merely over-called with one spade at his first turn and contented himself with bidding five spades at his second turn."

Oswald: "It looks like mighty fine strategy. He will make a slam unless West opens ace and one diamond. However, East and West have a very cheap save in clubs. They will get out for down three against best defense and for only two against ordinary defense."

Jim: "Expert South was shocked to find himself playing five spades undoubted but plus 680 looked good. It wasn't. At the other table, West doubled five spades. East didn't like the double but stood by it and South scored 1050 points, a 370 point or nine IMP profit to win the match."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARNABY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION

TUESDAY, NOV. 30 - 7:30 P.M.

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Fabrics Tell A Story

A top fabric designer has found a new way to make us aware of how endangered some of our flora and fauna are. She's using upholstery and drapery designs to dramatize their story. Virginia Nepodal came up with the idea during a planning meeting, she recalls, when "just out of the blue, the idea of conservation hit me."

Her colleagues at Greeff Fabrics liked the idea and together they developed the plan for a "Nature's Heritage" series. This called for incorporating the images of endangered plants, trees and flowers into fabric designs, then selling these fabrics through regular channels and using the profits to finance educational programs on conservation.

The National Wildlife Federation became the sponsor. The well-known bird painter, Don R. Eckelberry, successful with conservation in his own field, served as consultant. He's also Miss Nepodal's husband and worked with her in choosing the appropriate subjects for the collection.

One fabric, called "Edge of the Woods," features the wild flowers listed by the Garden Club of America as needing protection and therefore "not to be picked." Included here are fringed gentians, bluebells, wild geraniums, yellow and pink ladyslippers and yellow wood-sorrel.

Miss Nepodal, who supervises the work of other artists, designed a "Signs of Spring" fabric herself, which shows the

flowers she knew as a girl in Ohio. Included among them are wood anemones, may apples and jack-in-the-pulpits. "Once," Virginia Nepodal says, "you could see these lovely flowers everywhere. Now you really have to search to find them."

A proposal for a jet airport evoked another design. (The threatened area was the Pine Barrens in New Jersey.) "The idea of even thinking about a jetport for that iniquitous region is beyond belief," Virginia Nepodal declares. "Its flora and fauna can't be found anywhere else in the world."

Miss Nepodal asked an artist who lived in the Pine Barrens to sketch some of the indigenous plants and flowers there, then adapted these for the fabric. "There's no more talk of a jetport," Miss Nepodal notes, "because people got together and fought against it. The Pine Barrens have now been saved."

The royalties from the sale of the fabrics, Virginia Nepodal points out, are helping to support a National Wildlife Federation program for youth.

"Young people are much more aware of the need to protect the environment than we ever were," the designer says. "If you educate the young to conservation," she adds, "it's our greatest hope for the future."

Because of the positive response to the "Nature's Heritage" series, Greeff Fabrics is now preparing another one, called "Wildlife — Wild Places." This collec-



"SIGNS OF SPRING," a fabric designed by Virginia Nepodal, includes wild flowers which should not be picked.

tion, which features endangered plant and animal species throughout the world, is sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund.

Fashion

by Genie

After a long weekend of overindulging in rich food, it's hard to take stock of your wardrobe for the festive holiday occasions yet to come. The two just don't seem to go together.

But the arrival and passage of Thanksgiving is an indication that Christmas is rapidly approaching and with it, all the holiday entertaining, culminating for many in a big night out on New Year's Eve.

What a crisis if that dress picked out to usher in the New Year just didn't keep up with last month's eating habits? Most important is remaining in shape through the month of December, regardless of temptation.

Of course it's not easy to do since days before Christmas, women are busy in their kitchens baking up a storm of Christmas cookies, fancy desserts and who knows what all... that are certainly fattening.

BUT THE IDEA is to sample and taste, and not become like the stuffing that goes into the turkey. And if the battle is to be won, it must be won in the beginning.

If you're already worried about last weekend, you might try a trick that many actresses use after a weekend of abnormal eating. Every Monday they cut out all solid foods and stick to liquids, lots of water to cut down their appetites and fruit juices to keep up their energy.

Pounds are funny creatures. If caught soon enough, they are relatively easy to shed. If ignored too long, they have a way of mass producing.

ONE DAY doesn't seem too much to give up after a heavy weekend. But there are other ideas too. One is merely cut-

ting down on portion size. Try the desert but firmly keep in mind that one bite of pie tastes the same as an entire piece... really it does. An hour later you won't remember what you ate.

The holidays can pass without conscious dieting and without added pounds if exercise becomes a daily practice. Too many women forget its benefit.

Exercise doesn't necessarily mean jogging around the block. Stretching and bending exercises, 15 minutes in the morning and again in the evening, can perform wonders. It's a small price to pay for a loaded plate.

And they said it could never be done... put men in pantyhose... no, excuse me, Mani-Hose.

AN ITEM OF men's apparel that began more or less as a novelty has turned into a success and is now being marketed in Canada, Asia and Europe as well as the United States.

Mani-Hose is a waist-toe one-piece undergarment for men that's a combination of underwear and hosiery.

It seems they aren't so impractical after all. Those working outside are finding them an asset. So are male winter sports enthusiasts. And businessmen find them handy for those chilling walks from transportation to office and back again.

Keeping warm without bulk is the main advantage. The calf-toe area is ribbed to give an appearance of a regular dress sock.

It has even been reported that a soccer team in Australia and a police force in Scotland are enthusiastically endorsing them. Could they be a Christmas gift idea?

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

The Power In A Poinsettia

by MARY SHERRY

Last Christmas I received a gift of a poinsettia that changed my husband's life. I wouldn't think it would have such an effect on him, but he happens to view each new plant I get as an invasion of his privacy.

The poinsettia remained fresh looking until about mid-March. I think my husband had been waiting for it to fade, because he commented on its droopy appearance and asked when I was going to throw it out.

"Throw it out?! This perfectly good plant?!" My horror at the thought was obvious. "It's valuable. I'm going to take care of it and have it back in bloom next year."

My husband raised his eyes to heaven and mumbled and grumbled something about keeping it out of his hair. I promised I would.

Having saved some articles on caring for poinsettias, I followed their directions. First I cut the plant back and let it rest for several weeks. Then when new

shoots began to appear I fed it and watered it lovingly. I also moved it. That was to assure my husband that I wouldn't let it grow in his hair. It was a great relief when I could at last put it outside, well out of danger.

THEN CAME the first frost. Now, if this were an ordinary plant, it wouldn't be much of a problem to simply bring it in the house along with my other plants. But as the 'how-to' articles warned me, poinsettias are light sensitive. Given this, any light they receive more than normal daylight hours reduces their chance of blooming. So I didn't know where to put the plant.

"Why don't you put it in a closet at night?" one of the girls suggested when I explained my problem at bridge.

I didn't reject this suggestion, but accepted it as a possibility. Underneath, though, I knew that the poinsettia would never be happy in a closet.

"Well, the ideal method is to use a plant light with a timer," a knowledgeable friend told me. "A fluorescent

light will do, too, if you keep the plant fairly close to it."

INVESTING IN A plant light and timer would cost more than four new blooming poinsettias, but we did have a fluorescent light in the house. However, its location presented something of a problem. It was right over my husband's work bench.

Last Saturday, after the fluorescent light had been off for a couple of hours, I heard my husband go down to the basement.

"Arrrrghhh!" He had noticed the poinsettia. I knew it because that was the same sound he made last year when he discovered the tulip bulbs I was forcing in the refrigerator.

We have sort of an agreement now. He somewhat grudgingly turns the light on every morning. The deal is that as long as the plant remains suspended hair level over his work bench, I won't ask him to fix anything around the house. He doesn't say much about my plants any more. I think he has discovered flower power.

Attention: Program Chairmen

Directory Lists 200 Ideas

As a service to the clubs and organizations in the northwest suburbs, Paddock Publications has compiled a list of programs which are available for day and evening meetings.

This is the fourth article to be published in the Herald listing available entertainment. All of the programs, amounting to almost 200, are included in a 13-page directory.

Copies are available at the reception desk of the Arlington Heights Herald office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and at the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, or by phoning Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300 ext. 285.

Supplements to the directory will be published in the Herald as we receive 20 new listings. Program chairmen and entertainers are encouraged to contact Dorothy Oliver to have interesting and unusual programs added to our files.

The following are new listings:

ABORTION

Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion. Contact T. Strauch or Barbara Markowicz, 667-4943. No charge.

ART

Leonard Presley presents a slide and lecture program on art appreciation suitable for adults and children. Presley also gives demonstration lectures on copper tooling and print making which can include group participation. Minimal charge. Two weeks notice. 537-8270 or 259-1677.

ASTROLOGY AND PALM READING

Jean Bonnell, 296-8364. Charge.

AVIATION

"Aviation — What's Up?" by Mel Bytnar. Programs on air refueling and little known and exciting aspects of flying. Program includes slides. Charge. 956-0480.

United Air Lines presents travelogues, programs by stewardesses, pilots and heads of departments. Club may suggest the topic. No Charge. RA 6-5500, ext. 318.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. Martha Hopkins, a book reviewer for 10 years, will lecture on current books or the choice of the club. Charge. 824-7984.

CONSUMER FRAUD

Free speakers are available to speak on consumer fraud topics by writing State's Attorney Hanrahan's Office, Criminal Courts Building, 2600 S. California, Chicago, Ill. Club should specify the topic, place and date.

COOKING

Cooking demonstrations and lectures by Charlotte Erickson on how to save time in the kitchen, gourmet meals in minutes and entertaining from your freezer. Program will be tailored to clubs' needs and facilities. Charge. 766-2403.

COURT SYSTEM AND CIVIL RIGHTS

William Jacobs, attorney, will discuss the court system, civil rights and related topics. Charge. 782-6608.

DEATH

The Rev. Don C. Shaw of Midwest Population Center will discuss death, dying with dignity, euthanasia and suicide. Charge. 644-3410.

DECORATING

Gazebo Interiors provides guest speakers on color schemes and new home fashions. A question and answer period follows the program. No charge. 593-1880.

DIVORCE

William Jacobs, matrimonial attorney, will discuss divorce, marriage, parent-child relationships and related topics. Charge. 782-6608.

EDUCATIONAL

Educational opportunities for mature women, a slide presentation and discussion of going back to school and continuing education, will be presented by two mature women who did it. Charge. Contact Sue Havlick, 439-4422, or Shirley Garrison, CL 3-3091.

ENVIRONMENT

Speakers available from Midwest Population Center who will speak on the environment and population problems. Charge. 644-3410.

FASHION

"Hats," a discussion of the history of hats using replicas dating back to the 1700s, is presented by Colette Collins, ES 8-0496. Donations may be made to the Grandmother's Club of Chicago.

A Hawaiian fashion show, put on by ex-stewardesses, is available at no charge from American Airlines. A minimum of

200 people are needed. Contact Dolores Sartori, 372-7242.

Juanita Anderson's "Just Sew" fashion showing will use models from your membership and feature clothes that are sold in pre-cut patterns (including material, notions, etc.). Days and evenings. No charge. 255-1117.

HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Mrs. V. Harliss will give free home demonstrations on facials and cosmetics using her own patented products. 299-6119.

MAGIC

Programs for adults and children by Joe Vyleta, 439-2738. Charge.

Roger D. Lane presents programs for adults and children. Charge. 824-3760.

MARRIAGE

Speakers available from Midwest Population Center, 644-3410. Charge.

William Jacobs, matrimonial attorney, discusses good marriages and how to keep them that way, bad marriages and marriage the second time around. Charge. 782-6608.

MENTAL HEALTH

Speakers are available from Incentives, Inc., Des Plaines, a private mental health facility, on the work being conducted there. No charge. 827-0440.

MUSIC

Soprano duets and solos, including selections from all periods of music from opera to popular, by June Cowin, 529-7208, and Rosemarie Morgan, 894-4369. Charge.

Musical program by retarded children. Contact Grace Coash, director, 824-6540.

(continued inside)



Married By Bride's Uncle

There was a very special person present for the Oct. 23 wedding of Martha P. Naber and Michael J. Karst. He is Martha's uncle, the Rev. Celso Caycedo, S.J., of Bogota, Colombia, South America, who was asked to come to Palatine to perform the couple's nuptials.

Father Caycedo had also baptized the bride and given her first communion.

He officiated at the guitar mass and wedding at 2:30 p.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Martha is the daughter of the Richard H. Nabers, 443 N. Williams, Palatine, and Michael's parents are the Norbert Karsts of 419 S. Hart, also in Palatine. The bride and groom both attended Palatine High School.

MRS. NABER WAS a busy mother of

the bride prior to the double ring ceremony. She made Martha's wedding gown of acetate taffeta, styled with an Empire bodice, A-line skirt, long puffed sleeves and chapel train. She trimmed the gown with lace and seed pearls. Martha wore a taffeta bow in her hair and a chapel veil. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis in her bouquet.

Mrs. Naber also made the bridal attendants' gowns. They were Empire-style lavender peau de soie with a purple velvet peasant-style vest. The girls wore head bows in matching velvet ribbon, and they carried nosegays of white mums with lavender and purple asters.

Helen Naber was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Janine Hubbard, Chicago; Joan Heidenreich, Schaumburg; and Mary McNeil, Palatine. Christine Naber, 4, the bride's young sister, was flower girl, and the groom's brother, 10-year-old Thomas Karst, accompanied her.

TWO OF Michael's cousins were in the wedding party, Glen Stahl of Palatine as best man and Rick Karst, Arlington Heights, as an usher. The bride's brother, Jose Naber, and Michael Geddes, Palatine, also ushered.

Afterwards there was a reception for 160 guests at Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Mrs. Naber wore an aqua chiffon and brocade gown and Mrs. Karst a beige crepe and lace dress as they greeted relatives and friends.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Kentucky and then returned to Carpentersville to live. The bride works for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Palatine; the groom for Automatic Electric in Northlake.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karst

Margo Peterson Weds Californian

In a wedding service performed both manually by signs and orally, Margo L. Peterson of Arlington Heights became the bride of Louis H. Poulain Jr. of San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Rudolph Gawlik of Washington, D.C., chaplain for the deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington, conducted the nuptial Mass Oct. 30 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Margo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Peterson, 730 N. Pine Ave., is a graduate of Gallaudet College. She met the groom, who is called "Skip," in Columbus, Ohio, where she conducted a class to teach the hearing, a means of communication to work with deaf children.

SKIP'S PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Poulain of San Diego.

The newlyweds will make their home in the San Diego area where both expect to continue working in their chosen field of deaf education.

Margo and Skip repeated their marriage vows orally as well as in sign language during the three o'clock ceremony. The epistle and gospel were read and signed by the best man, John McShane, and the usher, Kirk Morgan, both of Worthington, Ohio.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Barbara Baumgartner of Columbus, Ohio, as matron of honor and two flower girls, Vanessa and Meegan King of Bloomington, Ind. Vanessa, 2½, and Meegan, 1½, are nieces of the bride.

MARGO CHOSE a white reembroidered lace gown for her wedding day.

With it she wore a floral headpiece with a bouffant veil and carried white daisies and yellow roses.

Her matron of honor was attired in a floor-length avocado gown and had a bouquet of yellow daisies. The flower girls wore yellow and carried matching daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peterson wore an orchid gown with a purple velvet coat, and her corsage was of shocking pink roses.

A reception following the rites was held at Arlington Park Towers for 50 guests. Then the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in Aspen, Colo.

Margo attended St. Rita High School for the Deaf in Cincinnati before starting at Gallaudet. Skip was graduated from the University of San Diego.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Poulain Jr.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE GARDENERS
Members of the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village will work on Christmas basket decorations at tonight's meeting in the local library.

Anyone interested in the club is welcome to join in this project.

The group meets the last Monday of the month. Mrs. M. D. Greenberg may be phoned at 437-3544 for details.

PHI MU
Christmas shopping will not be all hustle and bustle for the Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alumnae this year. Members and their guests will have a chance to shop in ease at their meeting Tuesday which will feature the "Hang It Boutique" of Long Grove.

They may also decide to make some of their gifts after seeing a demonstration of candle-making and decorating by Mrs. Judy Hanko.

The 8 p.m. meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. T. C. Carlson, 1314 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. J. F. Koenen as co-hostess.

All interested alumnae should contact Mrs. Carlson, CL 5-2782, or Mrs. Charles Way, 250-9635.

ST. CECILIA ALTAR GUILD
The spirit of Christmas for young and old will prevail Wednesday evening at St. Cecilia Altar Guild meets in the parish hall in Mount Prospect. The women will

go to Mass at 7:45 p.m. and then the meeting.

Members are asked to bring a new or used toy in good condition for a needy child. They will also spend the evening wrapping and packaging cookies for St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine.

Christmas music will provide atmosphere for the work session.

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN'S CLUB
The ceremonial lighting of the advent wreath will signal the opening of the Christmas season for the Catholic Women's Club of St. Joseph the Worker Church on Thursday.

The traditional service will precede the club's annual potluck supper and Christmas party which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Nazareth Hall, 171 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Highlight of the evening is a concert by the Arlington High School Choralliers.

All women of the parish are invited and guests are welcome.

Mrs. Jack Mudry, hostess for the evening, can be called at 537-1379 by all who plan to bring a supper dish or who desire further information.

The volunteer services chairman, Mrs. Anthony Nowacki, reminds members that a collection of snacks and party items, as well as cash, will be taken for a teen Christmas party at Maryville.

Exposes Myths About Women In Business

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A manager, male, takes a look at ability of employee, female, and exposes many of the "myths" about women in business.

No, he isn't campaigning for the women's liberationists. Yes, he is speaking from his executive suite in a company that has more than 20,000 employees, 80 per cent of them women.

"Perhaps the single most significant error committed by men and management is that they tend to assume that all women are the same, that women are not individuals," says Ray A. Killian. "They yield to the temptation of making decisions based on averages rather than on the merits of each woman." That's sort of like "a doctor averaging the information on the charts . . . in the hospital and prescribing cures based on the averages."

"THIS APPROACH penalizes both the company and the women," says Killian.

Killian sees women as "an important but under-utilized human resource but properly employed, trained, supervised, compensated promoted and judged represent the best bargain available to the company."

Killian is vice president and director of personnel operations for Belk Store Services, Inc., an 18-state chain of over 400

department stores. He also has conducted training programs and seminars for management personnel in all facets of leadership.

In 20 years in the business, he has interviewed and hired "countless women, placed them, trained them, supervised them, counseled them — and fired some of them."

Now, in a provocative book called "The Working Woman" (American Management Association, New York), he tells it like he sees it from his own observations and a survey of both sexes at managerial, supervisory and lesser ranks of job level.

ONE QUESTION, for instance, was "What advantages do women have over men as employees?" Some of the answers: "Better equipped temperamentally to handle certain types of detail-oriented jobs;" "Capable women have the same advantages as capable men;" "None."

Another question was, "Are there business areas still barred to women because of their sex?" Sixty-four per cent of the respondents said "yes," 36 per cent said "no." Some listed the "barred" areas as the high executive levels in large corporations, others as "hard physical labor for which she is not physically equipped."

League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area helping the cause. Proceeds provide milk and medicine to the needy. Mrs. Edmund Spletzer, 259-1522, heads the League sale.

THESE YOUNGSTERS' parents are helping the children of the world this Christmas by selling UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) cards and calendars. The mothers of Lisa DeFeo, seated; Andy Spletzer, David Flapan and Lisa Marcus are in the



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Something Big" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft and 'Where's Poppa?'" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 "Play Misty For Me" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Carnal Knowledge" (R) Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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For one week only, our Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm is reduced from 12.50 to 8.88. Shampoo, cut, and set included.



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beauty salon

Appointment not always necessary. Use your Penney charge card
Phone 882-5000
Woodfield in Schaumburg

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Last year a friend used a flour and water mixture to make some Christmas ornaments which were baked and then painted. She has since moved and I'm not able to get her recipe. Might you have such a recipe on hand?

—Susan Hettinger

Here are two which might be exactly what you want — at least the end results would be the same. Mix 1½ cups water with 1 cup cornstarch and 2 cups baking soda. Cook mixture, stirring until it makes a moist dough. The ornaments made will dry naturally or you can hasten the hardening by placing them on a wire rack in a warm, turned-off oven. Paint with tempera or water colors. They can be finished by dipping pieces into clear shellac, spraying with clear plastic or brushing on clear nail polish. Another recipe calls for 1 cup salt, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon powdered alum, 1 tablespoon salad oil and 2 scant cups water with food coloring. You knead this as for bread and more flour is sometimes needed.

Tips to nursing mothers: Shop carefully for your nursing brassieres. There is one that has a strap easily detachable with a flick of one finger, and just as easily put back. It makes for a much smoother nursing procedure, say the experts.

Imagine finding a white spot on an end table and beaming! But, you see, it was something to experiment with. On part of the white spot went a paste of cigarette ash and water. Let it dry, then wiped it off with furniture oil. No stain. Wiped another part off with plain furniture oil — no stain. When I told Nora Towey about it, she suggested wiping the rest with face cream. It, too, worked swiftly. Yes, there is a good finish on the table but here are three tips in one spot.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Birth Notes

And Baby Makes Three

The most excited father-to-be in the waiting room at Lutheran General Hospital Nov. 15 was Gene Wasco. Just about ready to adopt, the Wascos became parents after eight years of marriage.

Michael John, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth, has made it a family of three at 114 Pickwick Road, Arlington Heights. Grandmothers of the long-awaited baby are Mrs. Julius Hohman, Metropolis, Ill., and Mrs. Leo Wasco, Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Stephan Michael Tucker was a Nov. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tucker, 1705 Azalea Lane, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound baby is a brother for Scott, 7, and Kevin, 3. Grandparents are the Floyd Tuckers, Brookfield, Mrs. Elsie Blahnik, Cicero, and Larry Blahnik, also of Cicero.

Rebecca Ann Turner has joined an 8-year-old brother John in the Jacob C.

Turner home at 925 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby was born Nov. 13, a granddaughter for Mrs. John Bonkowski, Big Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Myrtle Turner, Warren, Ark.

Michael John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 4732 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, was born Nov. 14 weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Lisa, 4, and Eric, 3, are Michael's brother and sister. His grandparents are the Herbert Wymans, Elmwood Park and the Robert Smiths, Chicago.

Jennifer Elizabeth Tierney was a Nov. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tierney Jr., 630 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby is a sister for Julie Ellen, 4, and Jeffrey Edward, 2½. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Mae Tierney, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringhofer, Skokie.

Heather Lynn Reid is the new arrival at 4721 Calvert, Rolling Meadows. Born Nov. 16, Heather is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reid. Grandparents of the 7 pound 10½ ounce baby are the Forrest Gantenbeins, Munster, Ind., and the Duain Bassards, Centerville, Ohio.

Erik Ronald Zech, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Zech, 409 Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, was born Nov. 17 weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Erik's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zech, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerber, Bayside, N. Y.

Jennifer Kjesten Kallansrud is the new sister for 2½-year-old John in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Kallansrud, 4712 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. The 7 pound 11½ ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Carl Kallansruds and the Charles Millers, all of Spring Lake, Mich.



CANDLES FOR ALL occasions and seasons may be seen on a Candle Caper Walk from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Lenox candles will be on display in the Mount Prospect homes of G. Allan Jolin, 109 Sunset Road; William Thiray, 111 Lonquist; Vern Abbott, 507 Wa-Pella; and Dr. R. E. Matthews, 223 N. Emerson. Mrs. Matthews and

Chairman Mrs. Donald Meanger are planning the refreshments which will be served in the Matthews home. Tickets, \$1.50, are available from Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0950.

Chanukah Sale At Beth Tikvah

Both Tikvah Judaica Gift Shop at 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will feature a special Chanukah sale several days during the coming week. There will be all types of holiday decorations and gifts imported from Israel on display.

The sale dates are Sunday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 8, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 9, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For special orders or further information, Mrs. Michael Elkins can be called at 862-4481.

A \$300 Donation

Theme of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this year is "A Better Environment," and toward this goal Arlington Heights Woman's Club is interested in helping create a better environment for residents of the community through aid to local youth, health and welfare agencies.

To continue its support of the Arlington Heights United Fund the club recently donated \$300 to the current campaign.

Directory Lists 200 Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Speakers available from the Illinois Education Association to discuss a variety of education topics. No charge. Contact David Tomchek, 359-0300.

SAFETY

Firemen Fell of the Mount Prospect Fire Department speaks on babysitting, fire extinguishers, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, hazards in the home, water safety, etc. No charge. 253-2141.

SEX

Speakers from Midwest Population Center 644-3410, discuss sex, marriage, the sexual revolution, new morality, homosexuality, sex and single people, sex and teens. Charge.

THEATER PERFORMANCES

Village Theater presents one-act plays or scenes from longer plays at a charge. Contact Darryl Schultz, 827-6176.

TOURS

Quaker Oats offers a tour of its test kitchens and six "dream kitchens" Monday through Friday for individuals and groups up to 25. No charge. Located in the Merchandise Mart. Call 222-6809.

UNITED NATIONS

Speakers available through the United Nations Association in Chicago. Clubs should specify topic and amount they wish to spend (min. charge of \$10). Contact Miss Harris, RA 6-1747.

VARIETY SHOWS

An hour program of the Roaring '20s including song, dance and comedy at no charge. Contact Lavergne Stuart, 824-7295.

A humorous variety show presented by members of the Chicago Grandmothers Club with costumes and entertainment from the Gay '90s. Days and evenings. Donation. Contact Colette Collins, ES 9-0496.

The Dancing Darlings put on four revue shows: the Roaring '20s, a French Revue, Hawaiian Revue, Around the World. Charge. Contact Mrs. B. J. Cichon, 299-1535.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Jerry Lama, Midwest Population Center, lectures at no charge on preventing venereal disease, dealing with the reality of the subject. 644-3410.

WELFARE

Speakers are available from the League facts and fallacies of the type of people facts and fallacies of the type of people on welfare. Contact Mrs. Alan Lapides, 824-7085. No charge.

WIG PARTIES

Wig parties and fund raising at no charge from Erika Allan Wig Co., 827-0843.

CORRECTION: The phone number for Ron Paton of PEP was printed incorrectly in the last "Attention Program Chairman" article. The correct number is 259-5722. PEP provides speakers on air, water and other types of pollution at no charge.

Arrangements for speakers should be made at least one month in advance.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kos

They're An Army Couple Now

Gregory Kos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kos, 2907 Briarwood Road, Arlington Heights, is in the Army stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., and he and his bride are making their home at Fort Rucker.

The new Mrs. Kos is the former Margaret Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen, 3100 Dove Court, Rolling Meadows. The couple were married in September in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. For her something "old" Margaret received her grandmother's 71-year-old engagement ring.

Margaret's sister Pat was maid of honor, and Emile Bouchez, Rolling Meadows, was best man. Bridesmaids were Laurel Wilson, a cousin from Wheeling, the groom's sister Debra and Connie Mielke, Rolling Meadows. Attending the groom were Dennis Lynch, Rolling Meadows and Richard Appleton and David Kaspori, both of Mount Prospect, as ushers. Junior groomsmen were the couple's brothers Richard Olsen and Bruce Kos. Ringbearer was Bruce Kos,

younger brother of the groom. A dinner reception for 215 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

\$35.00 per couple includes 6 course meal, split of champagne, party favors, dancing and show. Reservations only.

or

\$10.00 per person in dining room, 6 course meal, party favors, and split of champagne.

7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.

Dancing - Entertainment

Tues. thru Sat.

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LANDER'S Chalet

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Phone 439-2040



holiday time is VELVET

the luxury fabric to spice your holidays

HIGH PILE VELVETS
rayon face-cotton back. 39" wide.

\$3.98
yd.

LUXURY VELVET
acetate pile-rayon back. 39"-40" wide.

\$4.98
yd.

CRUSHED VELVETS
"Luxury" rayon. 39" wide.

\$5.98
yd.

holiday time is make your guy a tie time

STRIPES, MOD DESIGNS, NEW FLORALS, PROVINCIALS AND SOLID COLORS, TOO!

Acrylics, acetates, cottons
Tie shapes and patterns, too!
44"-50" wide

\$1.69 to **\$3.98**
yd.

holiday time is Quilted Fabrics

Make a gift of love: a cozy cover up; a robe to keep her ankles warm; a swingy skirt for "at home" evenings.

Choose from acetate jersey prints or cotton screen prints, all beautifully quilted.

41" - 48" wide washable **\$2.98** to **\$3.98**
yd.

SO-FRO FABRICS

WOODFIELD MALL, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

Mezzanine Level North of Fields

Holiday Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.
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PRINTED QUTING FLANNEL

A "sugar plum" sleepwear must for tots and teens

small fry designs, smashing mods and granny florals.

36" wide 100% cotton washable

Reg. 49¢ to 59¢ Values

37¢
yd.

SCARVES

27" x 27" Squares. Colorful designs on a hand washable acetate twill.

Bold florals, dots in many sizes, novelties galore!

Reg. 88¢ ea.

77¢
ea.

holiday time is FELT

72" WOOL AND RAYON

Christmas red and green, pastels and many colors —

make a stocking, a skirt base for the tree, trim a package...

a great fabric... even Santa wears it!

Reg. \$2.98 yd.

\$2.47
yd.

Furr-ocious FAKES

our animal "skins" are fabric frauds and the larceny is strictly fun.

For great giving — greater getting, pick from the deep pile animal zoo and take a coat, jacket, vest or turban.

\$5.98 to **\$7.98**
yd.

Acetate or Rayon face Cotton back 54" wide

and up



holiday time is

acrylic

SUPER SCREEN PRINTS

BIG BOLD DESIGNS IN VIVID NEW COLORS

MACHINE WASHABLE

44"-45" wide

\$2.98
yd.

Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation	1:10	25	New York Stock Exchange Facts
5:45	5	Town and Farm	1:22	11	The Electric Company
5:50	2	Thought for the Day	1:24	29	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
5:55	2	News	1:30	2	The Guiding Light
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	1:35	25	The Doctors
6:05	5	Knowledge	1:41	20	The Dating Game
6:15	44	Instant News	1:50	32	Ask an Expert on Commodities
6:20	5	News	1:54	11	Market Basket
6:25	7	Reflections	1:59	32	Music of America
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing	2:00	2	News
6:35	7	Today in Chicago	2:09	11	Let's Explore Science
6:40	7	Perspectives	2:10	25	Commodity Prices
6:45	2	Five Minutes to Live By	2:11	5	Secret Storm
6:50	2	Top of the Morning	2:12	7	Another World
7:00	2	CBS News	2:13	25	General Hospital
7:05	7	Today	2:14	20	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
7:10	7	Kennedy & Company	2:15	32	Man Trap
7:15	11	Ray Rayner and His Friends	2:16	20	Ripley
7:20	11	TV High School	2:17	25	New York Stock Exchange
7:25	2	Captain Kangaroo	2:18	11	Supping into Rhythm
7:30	11	TV College—Business	2:19	20	Fashions in Sewing
7:35	11	Movie, "The Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell	2:20	25	Peterson Art
7:40	9	Kenner Show	2:21	25	Board Room Reviews
7:45	5	Dinah's Place	2:22	11	Loansome Corner
7:50	9	Beat the Clock	2:23	2	The Edge of Night
7:55	11	Sesame Street	2:24	5	Bright Promise
8:00	2	Commodity Comments	2:25	7	The Life to Live
8:05	2	The Stock Market Observer	2:26	25	World and Local News
8:10	20	Secondary Developmental Reading	2:27	20	Galloping Gourmet
8:15	46	The Newsmakers	2:28	11	Places in the News
8:20	2	The Beverly Hillsbillies	2:29	25	TV College—Business
8:25	5	Concentration	2:30	25	Commodity Comments
8:30	2	Virginia Graham	2:31	25	Market Wrap-Up
8:35	20	Let's See America	2:32	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
8:40	2	Family Affair	2:33	5	Sons of the
8:45	5	Sale of the Century	2:34	7	Love, American Style
8:50	25	Business News, Weather	2:35	9	The Roy Leonard Show
8:55	11	Children's Literature	2:36	25	Counsel For You
9:00	20	Physics Demonstration	2:37	32	Little Rascals Time
9:05	20	New York Stock Exchange	2:38	5	Movie, "Anna Karenina," Vivien Leigh
9:10	11	For the Love of Art	2:39	5	The David Frost Show
9:15	20	All About You	2:40	7	Movie, "Anabella," Verna Lili
9:20	2	Love of Life	2:41	9	Garfield Goose
9:25	5	The Hollywood Squares	2:42	11	Sesame Street
9:30	7	That Girl	2:43	32	Places in the News
9:35	9	Movie, "Petrified Forest," Humphrey Bogart	2:44	25	Gilligan's Island
9:40	25	World & National News, Weather	2:45	25	A Black's View of the News
9:45	25	American Stock Exchange	2:46	32	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
9:50	11	Just Curious	2:47	9	The Flintstones
9:55	20	Images and Things	2:48	11	The Paul Harvey Report
10:00	20	Commodity Prices	2:49	2	Movie, "Only the Best," Susan Hayward
10:05	11	Land and Sea	2:50	9	News
10:10	2	Where the Heart Is	2:51	32	Black on Black
10:15	5	Jeopardy	2:52	32	Candid Camera
10:20	7	Devilwitch	2:53	9	Movie, "Blonde's Anniversary," Penny Singleton
10:25	25	Fastest News, Weather	2:54	1:00	Sons of My Best Friends
10:30	11	Word Magic	2:55	7	Reflections
10:35	11	TV College—Literature	2:56	32	What's Happening
10:40	25	Investment Trust Report	2:57	1:20	32
10:45	20	Cover to Cover	2:58	5	NBC News
10:50	2	CBS News	2:59	2:10	2
10:55	2	Search for Tomorrow	3:00	2	News
11:00	5	The Who, What or Where Game	3:01	2	Modulation
11:05	7	Password	3:02	0	Five Minutes to Live By
11:10	25	World & National News, Weather			
11:15	25	Commodity Prices			
11:20	5	News			

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show	5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
12:05	5	News, Weather, Sports	5:05	6	NBC News
12:10	7	All My Children	5:10	7	News, Weather, Sports
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus	5:15	9	The Andy Griffith Show
12:20	25	Business News, Weather	5:20	32	The Munsters
12:25	11	TV College—Humanities	5:25	44	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
12:30	25	New York Stock Exchange	5:30	6:10	Race Truck News
12:35	25	Ask an Expert	6:15	11	TV College—Spanish
12:40	5	As the World Turns	6:20	2	Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
12:45	5	Three on a Match	6:25	5	Dr. Simon Locke
12:50	7	Let's Make a Deal	6:30	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
12:55	25	Commodity Prices	6:35	25	Spanish News
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:40	32	Petulant Junction
1:05	5	Days of Our Lives	6:45	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
1:10	7	The Newlywed Game	6:50	44	Late Race Results
1:15	9	The Mike Douglas Show	6:55	20	TV College—Data Processing
1:20	11	Matter of Fiction	7:00	2	Quismoke
1:25	25	The Market Basket	7:05	5	Lowman and Martin's Laugh-In
1:30	20	Str. Children Sing	7:10	7	Nanny and the Professor
			7:15	9	Hogan's Heroes
			7:20	11	Masterpiece Theatre
			7:25	32	Green Acres
			7:30	44	Sport-Ray
			7:35	7	Alex Karras' NFL Preview

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Much maligned by sociologists and crusading politicians, the WASP is indispensable to show business as a villain, dastard, cad, killer and general ne'er-do-well.

With the white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant motion pictures and television would perforce turn to minority groups and heavies.

As all racial and religious groups grow more touchy, film and video producers wax ever more careful. While "All in the family" poses as bold for its racial and religious slurs, one should not think that the bigoted Archie Bunker is a WASP.

God forbid that he be a Catholic, Jew, Irishman, Italian, Pole, black, German, Greek, Oriental, Latin or Laplander.

NOT THE NUMBER of fair-skinned, blue-eyed — and often blond — villains in almost every motion picture and teleplay. They are safe. WASPS hardly ever make an outcry.

All the same, they are balanced by a like number of Wasp heroes.

From an actor's point of view it is better to be a WASP than not. More parts are open to him than, say, a Bolivian of mixed parentage.

One such fortunate is Arthur Hill, who stars in the title role of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" weekly on ABC.

Hill is tall, fair, possessed of Anglo-Saxon features, blue eyes and a look of respectability. He can play a calumnious

spy or brain surgeon with equal dexterity.

"If I am convincing in the series," said Hill, "it might be attributable to the fact that my father was a barrister and solicitor in Canada and I almost took up the law myself.

"As for my appearance, I guess all actors have limitations due to physical makeup. Not all of us can play all roles. Yet Paul Muni did and nobody was too impressed with his superbly versatility.

"I SUSPECT producers believe I have the cerebral look. Therefore I often play scientists and educated criminals."

As a WASP who looks the part, Hill would find it difficult to play a member of the Mafia. He could play an Army officer but hardly a GI. Nor does he look like a racing car driver or a rabbi. He would be dreadfully miscast as an Irish patriarch or a Latin lover.

"I don't think I could play slapstick comedy," he said, grinning. "And I guess a musical or a Jack Lemmon role would be beyond me.

"But a doctor, lawyer, scientist, businessman, headmaster — yes.

Asked if he would like to play a western marshal, Arthur Hill said, "I've never been offered such a role. I'd want to examine the script and see how the wardrobe looked on me. It might work."

Then again it might not. It takes a different kind of WASP to roam the west.

DuBrow On TV

TV's 'Uplift' Is Failing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Have you noticed any great cultural upswing lately in the programming of news, public affairs shows and entertainment on your local television stations?

The chances are that you haven't — and that the stations are carrying on pretty much as before, some good and some that could use improvement. And this fact is proof that the government's attempt to encourage local and syndicated production — by reducing the amount of prime time allotted to the commercial networks — has failed badly in its uplift goal.

Here and there, of course, one finds an occasional outstanding local or syndicated entry that might not have reached prime time except for the government ruling, but even proponents of the cut-back on network output agree the move has caused something less than a blossoming of hidden talent.

WHEN THE ruling went into effect several months back, there was little doubt among insiders that one of the foremost reasons for it was an attempt to reduce the strength of the grip on television held by the three commercial networks, ABC, NBC and CBS.

But in terms of actual viewing experience, the idea was that taking away a half hour nightly from each of the three networks with a few exceptions on several evenings would thus open the door for local and independent operators to move in on the market.

Well, they have. And in far and away most of the cases, according to reports from all over, they have proved they are just as profit-oriented as, and no more altruistic or creative than, the people whose shows they have replaced. This is certainly no surprise, except perhaps to the naive people who expected things to be otherwise.

LOOK AT the programs that have moved into the prime time hours vacated by the networks, and you will find, for the most part, an unending display of cheap, imitative shows that thrill no one except the mothers of the producers and those performers in line for salaries and residuals.

The networks, meanwhile, have sharply reduced the number of special programs they are putting on this year, or so it seems. And one obvious reason is that, with fewer hours in which to put on

shows, they are falling back on bread-and-butter series that they feel are the best bets to get mass audiences and ratings, and therefore favorably affect the stock market positions of the broadcast organizations.

Today's TV Highlights

ABC MONDAY Night Pro Football. Chicago Bears at Miami Dolphins. 7 p.m. CST.

GUNSMOKE, CBS. Marshall Dillon is bushwacked on the streets of Dodge City and will either die or become paralyzed unless a bullet is removed from an area near his spine. 7 p.m. CST.

LAUGH-IN, NBC. With Vincent Price. Mike Mazurki, Agnes Moorhead, Three Dog Night. 7 p.m. CST.

NBC MONDAY MOVIE. "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun." Science-fiction tale about the exploration of a newly discovered planet. With Roy Thinnes, Herbert Lom, Lynn Loring. 8 p.m. CST.

Great Ideas For A Merrier Christmas

Shovel your neighbor's sidewalk!

Visit May's Drug for American Greetings Christmas Cards and Wrap!

Put your misletoe to use!

Select American Greetings Christmas Cards!

Give your teenagers the peace sign!

Pick up American Greetings Christmas Cards at May's Drug!

Give a stalled car a push!

Send American Greetings Christmas Cards!

Help the neighborhood kids build a snowman!

Wrap your packages with American Greetings Gift Wrap!

Smile at everyone, whether you know them or not!

Top your gifts with American Greetings Bows!

Wish everyone a very Merry Christmas!



Christmas Savings Time At May's



Midland Space Ranger Walkie Talkie
SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY - TRIM "SPACE AGE" CABINET
\$888 each
MODEL #13-207



Polaroid Big Shot Portrait Camera
USES POLACOLOR LAND FILM PACK - TYPE 100 - ALSO USES NEW MAGICUBES - HAS FIXED FOCUS LENS
\$1499 each



Midland FM-AM Convertible AC-DC Radio
FULL RANGE 4" SPEAKERS - BLACK VINYL PADDED CABINET - VARIABLE TONE CONTROL
\$2777 each
MODEL #10-436



Polaroid Square Shooter Camera
USES NEW TYPE 88 FILM - FEATURES BUILT IN FOCUSED FLASH - AUTOMATIC DISTANCE FINDER
\$2888 each



G.E. 15" Portable TV Set
HI-IMPACT CASE - 15" DIAGONAL MEASURE
\$9299 each



Polaroid 420 Focused Flash Camera
ELECTRIC EYE - ELECTRONIC SHUTTER - USES THE NEW FOCUSED FLASH - COLOR PICTURES IN MINUTES - BLACK AND WHITE IN SECONDS
\$4999 each



Kodak Smile Saver Camera Kit
INCLUDES X-15 CAMERA - DURABLE CAMERA POUCH - CX26-12 FILM - 3 BLUE DOT MAGICUBES AND A POCKET PICTURE ALBUM
\$1699 each
MODEL #AV1589

Family Style Gift Ideas



Pyrex 2 Quart Casserole With Lid
CHOOSE FROM AVOCADO OR POPPY
99c each



14"x24" Cocoa Door Mat
FOR IN OR OUTDOORS - PROTECTS RUGS AND FLOORS - CLEAN LIKE A BRUSH.
\$133 each



2 Qt. Enameled Fondue Set
COMPLETE SET INCLUDES STAND, BURNER, FONDUE POT AND COVER. DURABLE ALUMINUM WITH ENAMELED FINISH.
\$199 set



Insulated Hooded Sweatshirt
ASSORTED COLORS - SIZES S,M,L,XL
\$599 each



Men's Desert Boots
SIZES 7 TO 12
\$399 pair



Vinyl Gloves
BOYS - SIZES S,M,L
99c pair



All Wool Watch Cap
ASSORTED COLORS - STRETCH
76c each

From Santa's Workshop



Hasbro Alley-Up Game
A KEEN EYE AND A STEADY HAND WILL WIN
\$199 each



Quick Shoot Game
BEAT YOUR OPPONENT TO THE SHOT AND SCORE
\$399 each



Topper Dawn Beauty Pageant
COMPLETE WITH DOLL AND RUNWAY
\$1099 each



Mattel Rock Flowers
SINGING, SWINGING MOOD DOLLS
\$177 each



Triangle Serving Tables
HANDSOME DANISH DESIGN - STAIN RESISTANT TOPS
\$244 each



Padded Seat Bar Stool
EASY TO ASSEMBLE - VINYL COVERED PADDED SEAT
\$499 each



Topper Dancing Dawn Doll
DANCE IN HER MINI DRESS DANCES AT THE TOUCH OF AN ARM.
\$199



Waring Electric Can Opener
CLEAN OPENER FEATURE - MAGNET LID - HOLTER
\$699 each
MODEL #CO-11



2 Speed 3/8" Electric Drill
GEARED KEY CHUCK - ALL ALUMINUM DIE CAST HOUSING
\$799 each

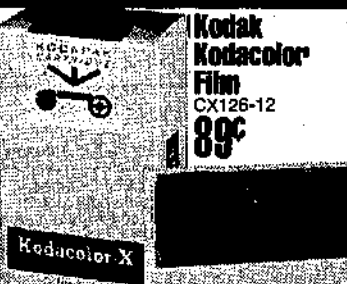


McGraw-Edison 2 Slice Toaster
CLEANING CHROME FINISH - HINGED CRUMB TRAY
\$699 each
MODEL #341220




Toastermaster 4 Qt. Corn Popper
TOP SERVES AS COMBINATION LID AND SERVING BOWL - POLISHED ALUMINUM BOWL
\$888 each
MODEL #6204

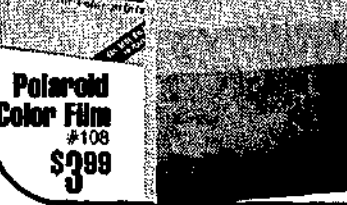
Christmas Is Camera Time




Kodak Kodacolor Film CX126-12
89c



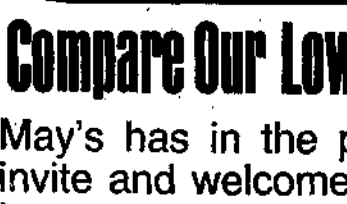
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FOR SINUS HEADACHE Sinarest Tablets btl. of 20 99c	COUGH SYRUP Robitussin 4-oz. btl. 74c	4-oz. btl. 74c
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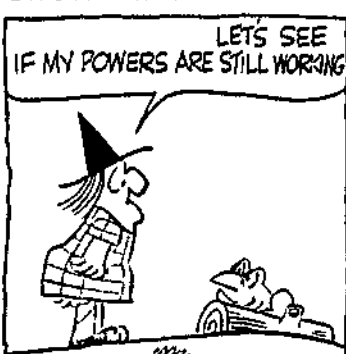
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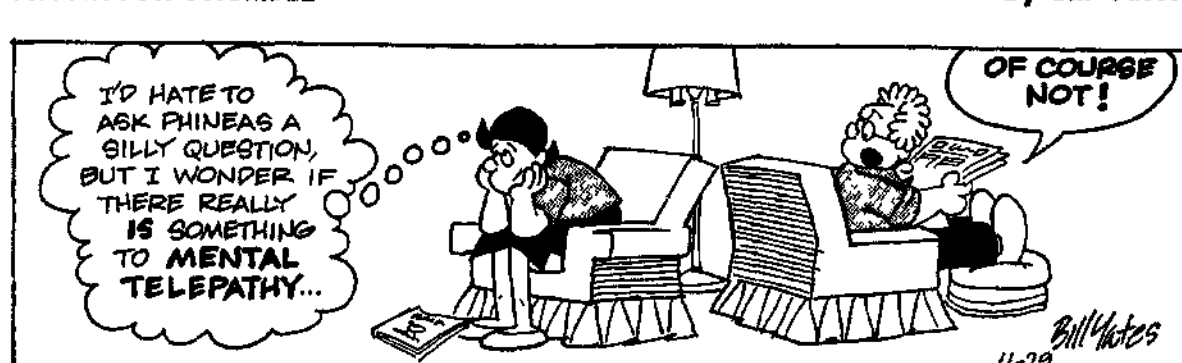
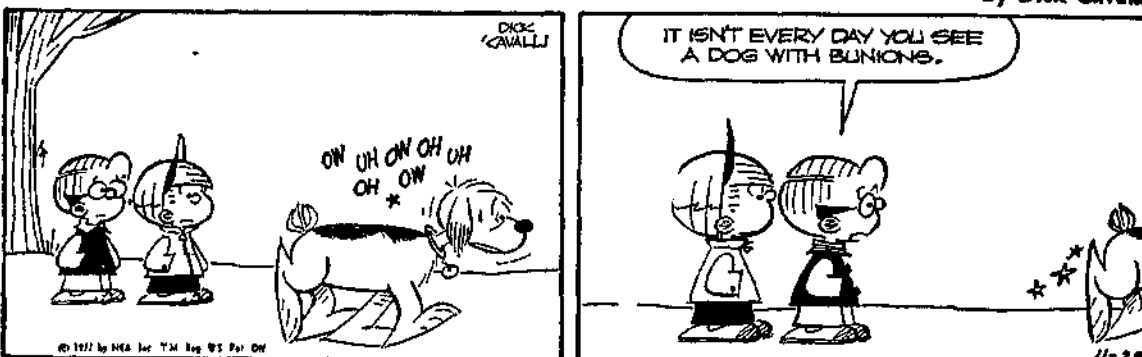
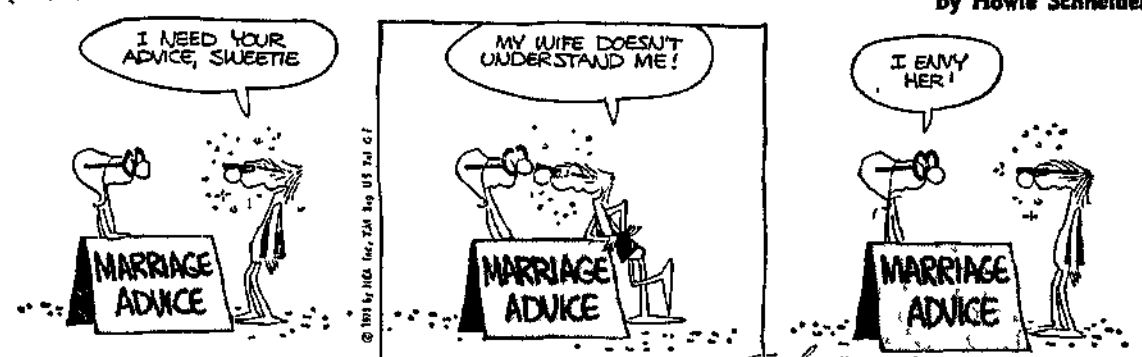
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the Fun Page



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

 ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19  18-19-36-39 60-64-76	 TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1- 5-14-16 53-61-72	 GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7- 8-20-25 50-59-79-85	 CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	 LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 2- 6- 9-35 42-43-69	 VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74	 LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-68	 SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88	 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86	 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	 PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71
<p> I-M  Good  Adverse  Neutral</p>											

Art Of Negotiating

Need Alternatives To Problems

by IANA UMLAUF
NEW YORK — People the world over have locked horns over the misconception that all controversy, whether in the kitchen or between labor and management, is not resolved unless one party is declared the uncontested winner.

"But there are other solutions," says Gorard Nierenberg, the author of "The Art of Negotiating" and more recently of "Creative Business Negotiating." "We must learn to find alternatives to the problems we face every day — to create situations which leave each side satisfied."

That's what the art of negotiation is all about. "Instead of creating unstable con-

ditions characterized by frustration and demoralization," Nierenberg believes, "we should be studying human behavior and learning to deal with people as they really are and not as we think they should be."

Despite the centuries of diplomacy and problem-solving preceding us, Nierenberg's attempt to study negotiation as a means of resolving seemingly irreconcilable situations is pioneering work. When he became interested, the result of numerous negative experiences with negotiating, he discovered that research in the field was nonexistent. His subsequent work led him to found the Negotiation Institute which today welcomes

top businessmen from all fields who are eager to listen and learn.

HOW DOES one become a successful negotiator? Can everyone learn?

Nierenberg believes that all who are willing to open their minds to a new way of thinking can learn to become a successful negotiator. "It's not a question of simple intuition or natural inclination, but a method which can be learned and applied to situations which confront you," Nierenberg argues.

One of his basic precepts is to create a supportive environment with your opponent. In a supportive situation people will begin to be creative and to search out alternatives.

Once you accept the idea that there are alternatives to the traditional approach to problems, you open yourself up to new techniques. "Understanding the use of questions can be crucial," Nierenberg explains. "If you know how to use certain questions and when to use them, you can often guide a negotiation, even close it out."

How does Nierenberg teach what the art of negotiating is all about?

HIS METHOD is based on a chart or rather a cube of alternatives. It begins with the different attitudes you can assume — negotiating from your point of view; negotiating from your opponent's point of view; allowing him to negotiate for his needs; discussing mutual needs; working against your own needs; working against your opponent's needs; or both working against their own needs.

Then, once you have assumed your negotiating stance, Nierenberg offers words such as "persuade," "concede," "assure," and "urge" which create a plausible attitude from which to work. Another side of the cube offers seven basic human needs from which the negotiator may be working — psychological, safety and security, love and belonging, esteem, self-actualization, to know and understand, or aesthetic needs.

AND THEN he offers 20 strategies for negotiation. Soon it becomes clear that there are many more ways of looking at a conflict situation than the simple "I'm right, you're wrong" attitude.

"Negotiating is not a contest in which each side tries to defeat the opponent. It is, instead a process in which the objective should be to achieve agreement. In a successful negotiation, everyone wins." Nierenberg emphasizes time and again. And whether it be on the level of international diplomacy or of interpersonal relationships, an open mind and practiced approach can help bring about solutions that one never realized could exist. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Unified Mass Transit Plan Needed

Arlington Heights, Palatine, and other Northwest area suburbs have no chance of getting mass transit improvements for at least a decade unless they take immediate action to bring about a unified and coordinated system of mass transit for the Chicago metropolitan area, according to spokesmen for the Chicago & North Western Railway.

This was pointed out at a recent meeting of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce by three officers of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Principal speaker was Harold A. Lensek, director of commuter services for the railroad. His associates on the panel were R. W. Coakley, manager, commuter services, and W. P. Cottrell, commerce attorney for the railroad.

"The metropolitan area outside Chicago now has a population that is even greater than that of Chicago itself," said Lensek. "No one questions the growing suburbs have pressing needs for mass transit improvements. But unless the demand that all mass transit in the six-county metropolitan area be unified and coordinated under a single public authority, few if any suburbs will benefit from the massive sums the federal government has committed for mass transit improvements in Illinois."

HE EXPLAINED that pending and proposed transit grant applications by the City of Chicago alone will siphon off all federal funds expected to be available

for Illinois communities through 1980. "It is not that Chicago's needs are greater," he said. "What is lacking is the means to solve our transit problems on the basis of the needs of the metropolitan area as a whole."

"The logical approach is through a single regional authority concerned with all communities, small as well as large. Such an authority would virtually overnight eliminate the present chaos of decentralized duplication, overlapping of efforts and plans, and the wasteful competition by cities and localities within the region for public funds."

The railroad official said a bill known as House Bill 2136 to create such an authority is now before the Illinois legislature. "Passage of that bill," he said, "would lead to more real mass transportation improvements for communities in the metropolitan area than all the transit progress achieved in this area in the past 73 years."

"A single authority could bring about such breakthroughs as stabilized fares for all riders by rail and bus; coordinated schedules and fares of the various means of transit, and transfer arrangements from one mode of transit to another. A single public authority also would have the means for inaugurating or increasing bus or train service in many communities where this cannot be ex-

pected at present from private operators."

Such an authority, he said, could be in operation within two years if citizens in metropolitan area cities and suburbs insist on it. "Your problem is also a regional problem and is not one that Chicago will solve for you. Only a regional authority can do that, but nothing will take place unless you express your views to your representatives in the Illinois Legislature which can make things happen."

Seer To Appear At Harper Dec. 2

Al Koran, internationally-known practitioner of the occult, will appear at Harper College at noon on Dec. 2.

His presentation, "Al Koran Presents the Sixth Sense," will be given in room E-106 of the Lecture-Demonstration Center. It is free and open to the public.

The presentation is sponsored by the college's Cultural Arts Series made possible through student activity fees of \$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students paid at registration.

FBI Agent Gets 'Lawful' Welcome

More than 150 Cook County law enforcement officials attended a recent reception hosted by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod welcoming Roy K. Moore, newly appointed special agent in charge of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Elrod said the reception was held so that law enforcement officials could informally meet with Moore. Many of those attending maintain a working relationship with the FBI.

Among those who attended were Chicago Police Supt. James B. Conlisk and his deputies, States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, the majority of the 125 police chiefs of suburban Cook County, several judges from the United States Court of Appeals and the Federal District Court, U. S. Atty. James R. Thompson, James Rowley, head of the Secret Service, and numerous other federal, state, county and city law enforcement officials.

The Almanac

Today in Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and new stage.

There are no morning stars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1929 Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and his three crewmen became the first to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963 a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 118 persons.

Also in 1963 President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A THOUGHT for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "How many a man has dated a new era in his life from the reading of a book."

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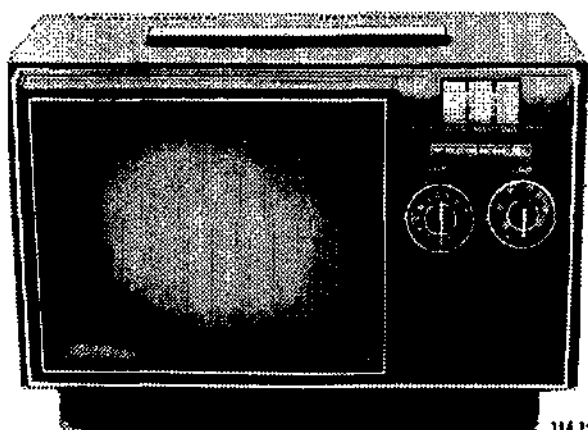
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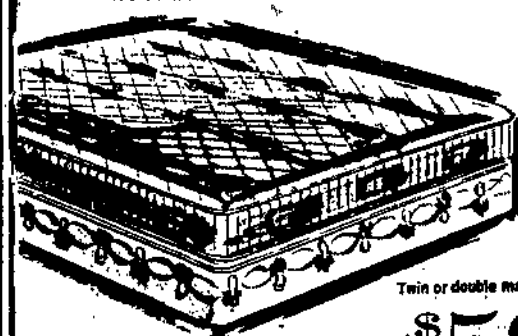
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Harper Rolls To Top Prize In DuPage Test

Harper's sizzling Hawks, shaking off a loss in the season opener, shattered a school scoring record and picked up a championship trophy in two dazzling weekend shows.

Coach Dave Etienne's classy crew stormed past two opponents in the College of DuPage Tournament, demolishing the hosts on Saturday night 92-70 after smashing Prairie State in a 114-59 opener.

"Prairie State just didn't have much, but that win over DuPage was a tremendous type of team victory," praised Etienne. "Everybody helped out, we did the things we wanted to do, they ran the offense well, and the defense was exceptional."

Etienne had reason to be pleased with his club after a one-sided loss to Wright in the season debut.

The Hawks didn't waste any time with Prairie State on Friday night, rushing out to a 16-1 lead that "demoralized them completely" and then coasting home



Kevin Barthule

with the biggest offensive output in school history.

Harper, now shooting at a fantastic 55.5 percentage from the floor in three games, blistered Prairie State with 46 shots finding the range in 70 attempts. Etienne only played his starters a little more than half the game in the rout.

"You can see the type of game it was," said Etienne, "by the fact that we got 23 layups. The kids were really going to the boards and Spry (Don) had 17 rebounds and Rohan (Terry) 14. They got that ball out fast."

In the championship game Saturday night Harper again controlled the boards, limiting DuPage to only 53 shots while taking 77 themselves, and the Hawks had a comfortable 48-30 halftime advantage.

"I was quite pleased with that first half," Etienne said. "We played the near-perfect overall game and only had five turnovers, which is exceptional for our type of play. They had more size, but our kids really battled in there and did a fine job defending them. Feige (Scott) and Barthule (Kevin) really shut off their guards."

Barthule and Feige did more than just sparkle defensively. They had two tremendous shooting nights and combined for 96 points in the two victories.

Barthule hasn't slowed down after his fantastic first year with Harper. Kevin was named the most valuable player in the tourney over the weekend after hitting on the incredible total of 22 of 29 shots from the floor. He had 55 points in the two outings.

Feige contributed 41 points with 21 and 20 performances, and four of the five Harper starters pitched in with at least one double-figure game in the tourney. Spry missed out, hitting 9 against DuPage, but the rugged 6-foot-6, 200-pounder pulled down many clutch rebounds and three tip-ins against DuPage helped ease the situation after the hosts had closed to within 13 in a mild surge.

Barthule and Rohan were named to the all-tournament team but as Etienne pointed out, "Everyone played well enough to deserve it. I just hope now we can keep it up."

HARPER (114)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Rohan	0	3-7	1	3
Abuter	3	1-2	3	17
Spry	1	0-2	2	2
Barthule	13	3-6	4	29
Feige	19	1-1	2	21
Duro	4	3-5	1	11
Kazimour	1	1-2	1	3
Brown	6	4-4	4	14
Gallagher	3	2-3	3	8
Reynolds	7	0-0	3	5

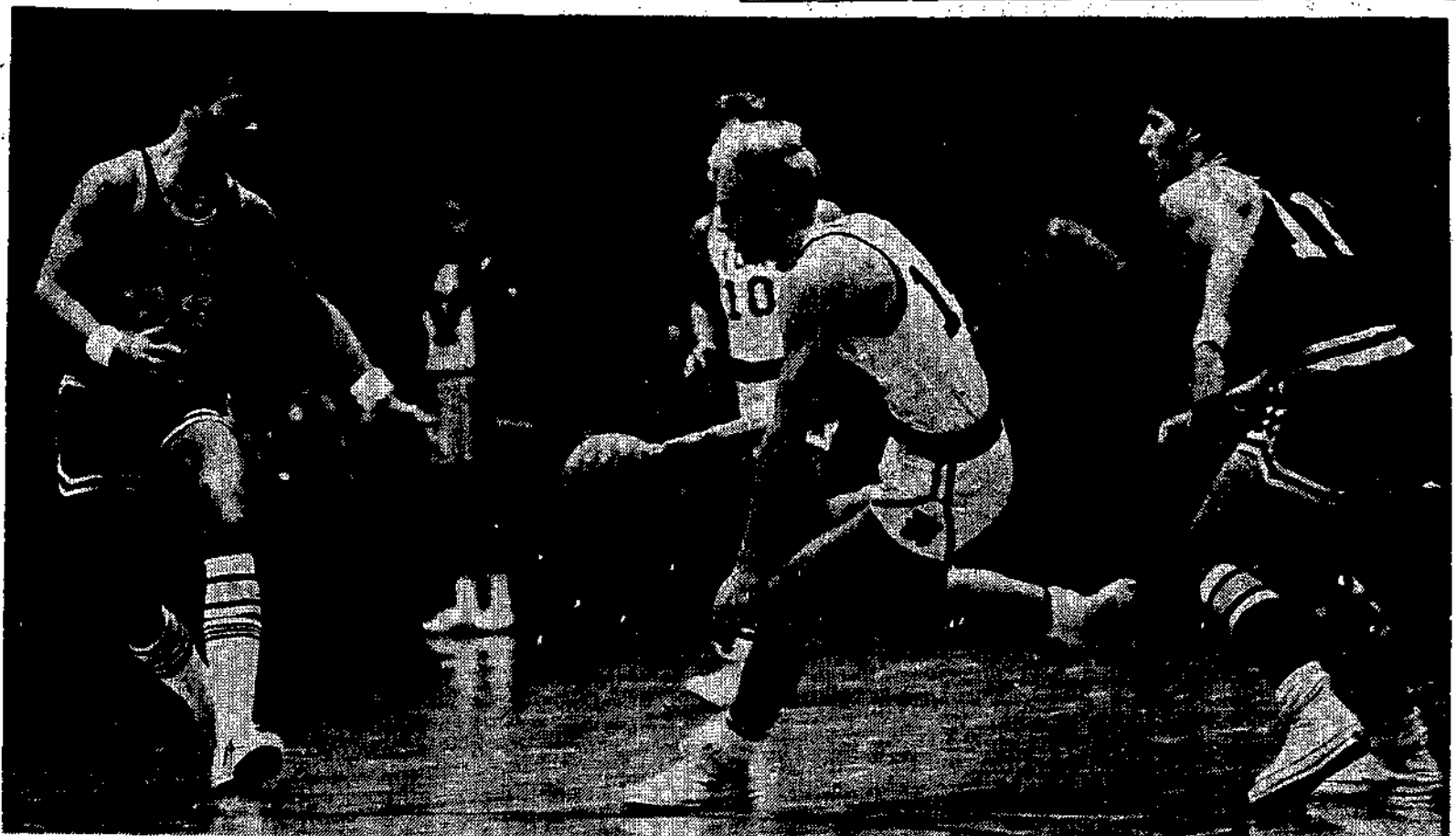
PRAIRIE STATE (59)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Hase	2	3-4	6	6
Jackson	3	0-4	0	6
Firesom	1	0-2	5	2
Snott	2	2-3	1	6
Moro	0	0-11	3	27
Lauritzen	2	1-2	3	5
Pohlin	0	0-1	3	0
O'Conner	2	3-3	2	7

HALFTIME: Harper 65, Prairie State 34

HARPER (92)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Rohan	5	3-5	5	15
Abuter	7	2-2	4	16
Spry	4	1-2	4	9
Barthule	9	8-12	3	26
Feige	0	0-0	0	20
Duro	0	0-0	0	0
Kazimour	1	0-1	2	2
Brown	0	0-0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0-0	0	0
Reynolds	1	0-0	0	2
Brandt	0	0-0	0	0

DUPAGE (70)	FG	FTMA	PF	TP
Sullivan	1	2-2	2	4
Thomas	2	4-5	3	8
Grue	2	1-2	1	7
Carlson	0	1-2	1	1
Flowers	4	8-10	1	16
Fry	0	0-0	1	0
Hickory	1	1-1	1	3
Henry	4	0-0	5	8
Kastner	7	3-4	3	17
Winston	7	0-1	0	14
Isaac	0	1-1	2	1

HALFTIME: Harper 48, DuPage 30



SETTING IT UP. Brian Carley of St. Viator handles the ball against Doug Pettit of Fremd, with Lion Ken Martin (10) and Viking Terry Kukla looking on.

Charley canned seven points and played a fine floor game as the Lions used a good-running game and sharp passing for a season-opening 68-58 win Friday night over the guests from Fremd.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Martin Paces St. Viator Success

Lions Race Past Vikings In Debut

by LARRY EVERHART

When St. Viator coach Ed Wasielewski said this year's Lions would be quick and an exciting team to watch, he knew whereof he spoke.

The Lions decidedly exhibited these qualities in their season opener at home Friday night, shaking off a somewhat sluggish start to pull away in a rousing second quarter, then protect their lead in the second half for a 68-58 victory over Fremd.

The Lions did it with a quick, ball-hawking defense, an impressive fast break, crisp passing and aggressive rebounding. Little guard Ken Martin led

the winners with 22 points while Ed Foreman had 14 and John Lohse 13. Lohse, a 6-5 center, was also rugged on the boards.

"That big boy (Lohse) gave us a lot of trouble," remarked Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske. "He crashed the boards real well."

Kasuboske was most concerned about his team's defensive rebounding, even though it ended up with 36 boards to St. Viator's 28. "They (the Lions) were missing first shots, but we were giving them too many second and third ones," pointed out Kasuboske.

Mark Hollinger of the Vikings took

game scoring honors with some fine shooting for 24 points, but he couldn't do it alone. None of his teammates were in double figures.

Shooting was about what you'd expect for this early in the season — 46 per cent for St. Viator and 44 per cent for Fremd from the field.

St. Viator had trouble finding the range early and seemed a bit tight, getting only one field goal in the first four minutes. Fremd took advantage to hold the lead almost all the way through the first quarter, with only Lohse's offensive rebounding keeping the Lions close.

The Vikes owned a one-point edge after

one period, but then the Lions seemed to loosen up and play with more reckless abandon, making good use of the fast break. Viator stayed hot throughout the second quarter for a 26-14 advantage over Fremd, which didn't snap out of its cold spell until late in the period.

Ed Foreman hit seven quick points to ignite that rally, which included three-point plays by Martin and Brian Carley as well as Foreman.

Ahead 39-23 by the end of the first half, the Lions held their lead by continuing to run on offense and play a tenacious defense that gave Fremd very few good shots. It was 54-40 at the end of three quarters.

Led by Hollinger, Fremd began to find the range in the fourth quarter. But by then it was too late. All the Lions had to do was slow down play and avoid throw-in the ball away.

Unlike last year's matchup between the same two clubs, this time it wasn't necessary for St. Viator to come from behind. A year ago the Lions had wiped out a 17-point first-half deficit for a 67-63 win at Fremd.

Friday's win was that much more impressive since the Vikings already had two games under their belts, giving them experience the Lions didn't have. Fremd nipped Notre Dame by one point in its opener before falling to Glenbrook South by nine Wednesday.

Both teams open their conference schedules Friday, St. Viator at home against Notre Dame and Fremd at Forest View. The Lions will be at Palatine and the Vikings at Downers Grove South Saturday evening.

ST. VIATOR (68)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Martin	8	6-6	3	22
Edmundo	2	1-2	2	7
Carley	3	1-2	0	7
Cook	0	0-0	5	5
Foreman	6	2-2	1	14
Lohse	6	1-3	6	13

FREM (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kukla	3	2-5	4	8
Hollinger	10	4-5	0	24
Pettit	3	1-2	3	7
Mize	2	0-0	3	4
Johnson	3	2-3	1	8
Donich	0	0-0	3	0
Boward	2	1-2	0	5
Whiteley	1	0-0	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	13	26	15	14	68
Fremd	14	14	12	18	58



NINE-YEAR-OLD Jeffrey E. Kengott of 514 Woodview, Elk Grove, gets an autograph from Chicago Bears place kicker Mac Percival at a banquet before the Chicago area Punt, Pass and Kick finals held at a recent Bears game in Chicago. He was one of 312

area finalists across the nation to participate in the eleventh annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Hustling Schaumburg Wins In Opening Varsity Battle

by KEITH REINHARD

It was their first varsity encounter ever on a basketball court, but Schaumburg still had a score to settle.

With thoughts of a gridiron setback to Maine North still lingering at the school, the Saxons launched their very first regular cage season in style by spanking a visiting Norsemen quintet Friday evening, 73-55.

Yielding a healthy height advantage — something they can expect to do just about every time they step on the floor — Joe Breault's group turned on the hustle to break loose from their guests late in the first quarter and then parlayed a big third period rally into the decisive blow to issue the Norsemen their third straight setback of the young campaign.

Both schools opened their doors in 1970 with three-class enrollments and both are undertaking their first complete slates of varsity competition this year. Maine North got the jump in the fresh rivalry by compiling a 20-8 conquest of the Saxons early in the football season this past fall.

Schaumburg's cagers avenged the loss with gusto, capitalizing on turnovers, personals and anything else that happened along. Despite the complete absence of six-footers on their squad, they battled the guests to a draw on the

boards and gained the upper hand with some nifty free throw shooting, scrappy defensive play and a patient but aggressive offensive attack.

"I was real pleased with the way the kids played, especially in the second half," Breault offered. "There were a lot of mistakes but considering that this was our first game and Maine's third, I thought we did real well."

Little Marty Hjerstedt and John Blasco spearheaded the Saxon offense, collecting 18 points apiece to more than offset the productivity of North's smooth shooting forward Marty DiFlavio.

DiFlavio led all scorers with 25, striking as effectively from 18-20 feet as he did inside. But he, like a number of his teammates, got into foul trouble as the evening progressed and the hosts were responding all along by hitting at a 72 per cent clip from the free throw line.

After trailing 5-2 in the opening minutes, the Norsemen rallied on a pair of rebounds by DiFlavio and Dave.

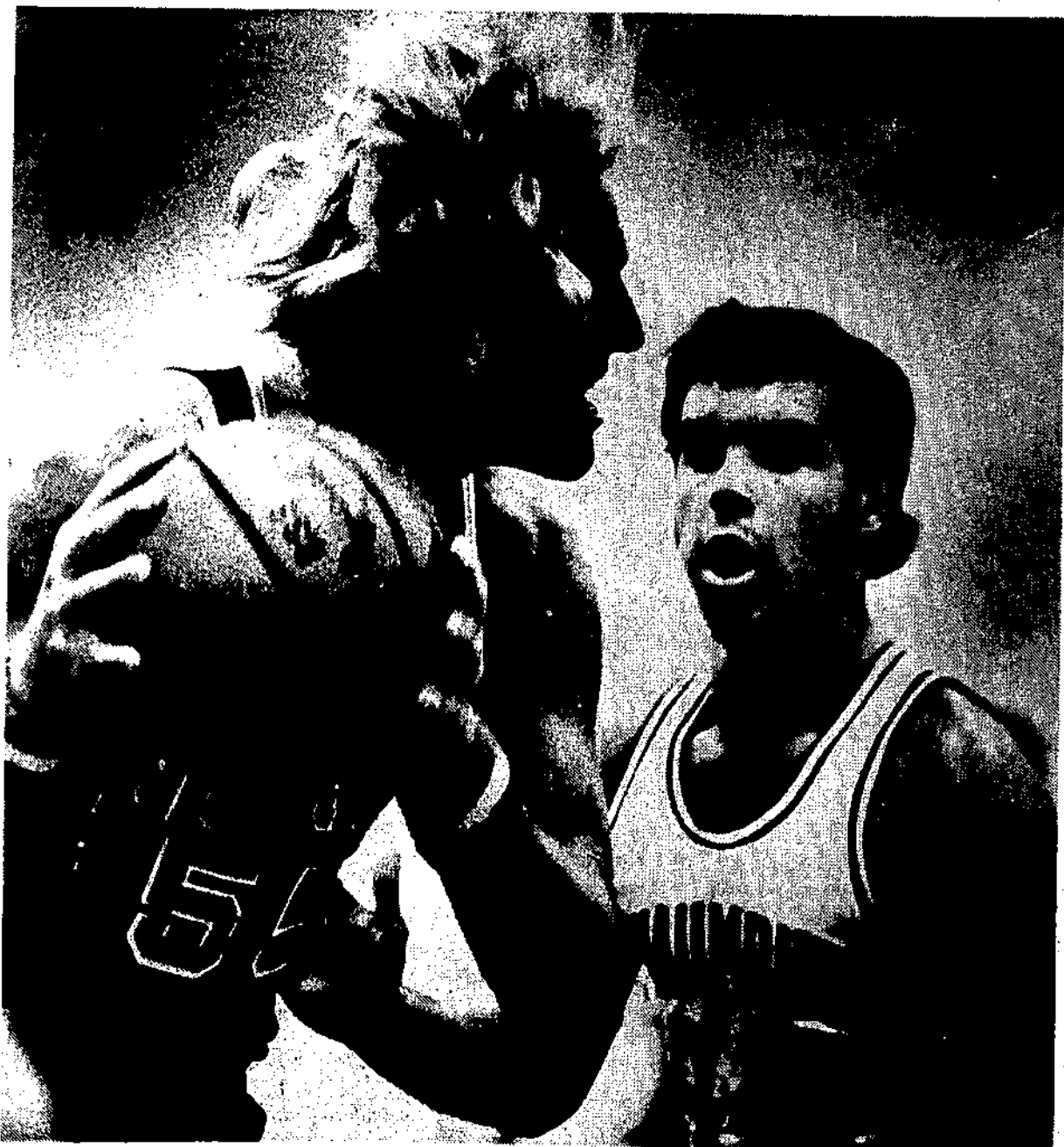
(Continued on page 5)

MAINE NORTH (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Yurriago	0	0-0	5	0
Schulz	1	3-4	4	5
Werhane	4	2-3	5	10
Taylor	1	0-1	4	2
Miller	0	2-4	0	2
DiFlavio	12	1-2	4	25
Michaelson	1	2-2	3	4
Allen	3	1-3	1	7

SCHAUMBURG (73)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hjerstedt	6	6-6	0	18
Larson	4	1-2	3	3
Joy	0	0-1	4	4
Miller	1	2-3	0	4
Merrigan	3	2-5	3	14
Weller	3	8-9	3	14
Blasco	7	6-9	2	18
Papastefan	1	0-0	2	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North	11	11	13	20	55
Schaumburg	13	17	20	23	73



MAINE OBJECTIVE. After the shot, the idea on defense is to get the rebound and Maine North's Bob Allen emphatically follows the script although John Blasco of Schaumburg seems to voice disapproval. Blasco made

his feelings known in another way too, by dropping in 18 points to help his team to a 73-55 triumph over the Norsemen. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Arkus Scores 32, Conant Rolls To Second Straight

by JIM STUART

Bill Arkus just couldn't find the range against the Addison Trail zone Saturday night.

The Conant sharpshooter was getting good shots early in the game but just wasn't hitting them, and as a result the brawlier Cougars were held to a 14-14 deadlock by the Trail Blazers in the first period.

It didn't last long. Arkus decided the shortest route to the basket was around the zone, and his fast-break layup to open the second quarter gave Conant a lead it would never relinquish. The final score was 64-51 and the Cougars remained undefeated with a 2-0 mark.

That second stanza was the key one, and it was Arkus who showed the way with 14 points during the period. He had a game high of 32 for the night, with many of them coming on fast breaks. He

also hit an excellent 14 of 18 from the free throw line, picking up a lot of fouls on his drives.

Big Chet Pudlosky added 14 points, and his and George Pattee's work on the defensive boards were instrumental in the running offense. Pattee also contributed seven points.

After Arkus got things rolling to start the second quarter, a quick bucket by Gary Anetsberger of Addison Trail again knotted the score. But Arkus then connected from outside, was fouled on his next shot and made both free throws to put four points of daylight between the two teams.

Sub Dave Valerio then hit from the corner and Arkus converted still another foul shot, and suddenly the margin was seven.

The sagging Cougar defense, meanwhile, was effectively bottling up huge Bruce Liere in the middle, and the Trail

Blazers were void of any offensive weapon. Only some occasional hot outside shooting by Anetsberger and the other guard, John Boffa, kept Addison Trail anywhere near striking distance.

Three more buckets by Arkus, one of them coming on a goal-tending call, plus a final fielder from the corner by Pudlosky stretched the Conant lead to 10 at the half.

Addison Trail was forced to abandon its zone in the second half in order to come after the ball, and the Blazers were able to hold their own with the Cougars in the third period.

But the closest they could come was eight points, and that was only because Boffa hit the first shot of the second half. Outside shots by Pudlosky and Pattee kept the Cougars in command, and with the score 40-30 midway through the period, Arkus again asserted himself with two successive drives to give Conant its biggest lead of the night, 14 points.

A few turnovers by the Cougars at the end of the quarter enabled Addison Trail to regain its 10 point deficit, but by then it was apparent that Conant had superiority on both boards.

It was easy sailing in the fourth quarter, with Dick Redlinger able to clear his bench even though Arkus fouled out with 1:39 left to play.

CONANT (64)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Pearson	1	4-7	4	6	
Arkus	9	14-18	5	32	
Valerio	1	1-2	2	3	
Whiteford	1	0-0	1	2	
Pattee	3	1-1	2	2	
Mervis	0	0-0	2	14	
Pudlosky	5	4-5	2	14	

ADDISON TRAIL (51)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Anetsberger	4	3-5	4	1	
Huerfman	0	0-0	1	0	
Buffa	5	2-4	5	12	
Criff	1	0-0	0	2	
Rozhon	2	4-10	5	8	
Laohne	3	4-5	1	10	
Kredler	2	0-0	2	4	
Liere	1	2-3	4	4	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Conant	14	19	15	16	64
Addison Trail	14	9	15	13	51

THE BEST IN Sports

Maine West Wrestlers Topple Prospect, 33-21

In a meet highlighted by four pins, two by both teams, Maine West defeated Prospect 33-21 in a non-conference wrestling meet last week in the winner's gymnasium.

The 12-point margin was provided at 98 pounds and 145 pounds as the Warriors won by forfeit and default, respectively. Bill Tramel was the winner by forfeit at 98 pounds and Craig Barringer won by default at 145 as Prospect's Doug Mace was unable to continue the match due to an elbow injury. This, of course, did not dampen the Warrior win, since Maine West may very well have won both matches anyway.

Fred Gano of Maine West pinned Randy Hopkins in 1:54 to give the Warriors a 12-0 lead after the 105-pound match.

Prospect's Ron Cherwin defeated Ed Rappey via the pin in 3:15 at 112 pounds and Jim Powers was a pin victor in 3:20 at 119 pounds over Bruce Winshecter to tie the score at 12-12.

Gary Gunderson of Maine West defeated Steve Thelander 6-4 at 126 pounds and

Dave Gano won 10-4 at 132 pounds over Don Weber to give the Warriors an 18-12 lead.

John Layer of Prospect recorded a 5:23 pin over Rick Veith at 138 pounds to tie it up at 18-18.

Wins at 145, 155, 167 and 185 sewed up the meet win for Maine West.

Barringer was the winner at 145, Dave LeFavore defeated Larry Mace 5-0 at 155, Carl Sjostrand defeated Dave Quillen 2-0 at 167 and Leon Wilkins edged Jeff Sorenson 2-1 in a real strong battle at 185.

Rick Schultz of Prospect won the heavyweight match over Tom Williams, 5-0.

Prospect nipped Maine West 31-30 on the junior varsity level but Maine West won by impressive scores on the sophomore and the freshman levels.

Maine West will be home with Oak Park Friday night at 6:30 and will travel to Morton West for a meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Prospect will open its Mid-Suburban League season Friday night at Palatine at 7:00.



ONE OF 40 THEIFES? No, but this steal by Maine West's Chris Bouches from Arlington's Ken Peters was one of 22 thefts made during Saturday

night's game. The Warriors won the non-conference contest, 72-68.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Warriors Topple Arlington, 72-68

Closing Surge Brings West A Win

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Perhaps the televised football games from the week before had something to do with the style of basketball Maine West and Arlington exhibited Saturday night.

Since the Saturday before, 12 football games had been shown on television and it certainly seemed that the Warriors and the Cardinals had taken note of the action as they embarked in 32 minutes of roughhouse, full speed ahead, racing, contact basketball in the Maine West gymnasium.

Maine West staged a marvelous fourth-quarter rally to win the non-conference battle, 72-68.

No less than 40 fouls were called in the 32 minutes as 55 free throws were taken. The action was fast and furious as Maine West employed a full-court press throughout the game while Arlington used it occasionally. The rebounding under the backboards was rugged, if not brutal, and the defensive play in the

backcourt was so aggressive that there were 22 steals. One almost expected either team to go into a 'Wishbone' 'T' instead of a 2-1-2 offense at any time.

Arlington took a 53-48 lead into the fourth period before Maine West staged a full eight-minute rally to win its first game of the season.

Buckets by Rick Wolfgram, Mark Tuttle and Jeff Heist closed the gap to 53-52 with 6:23 remaining in the game. Mike Cleveland hit on two free throws for the Warriors but those points were matched on a jump shot from the corner by Heist at 5:14.

The Cardinals spurted out to a 60-54 advantage on a jumper by Cleveland, a tap-in by Tim Will and a free throw by Cleveland.

But Maine West came back to score nine straight points, four by Joe Thimm, four by Heist and one by Wolfgram to take a 63-60 lead. Ken Peters completed a three-point play for Arlington to tie the score but a jumper by Thimm put Maine West back in front.

Peters tied the score at 65-65 with a 20-footer but Thimm again gave Maine West a two-point lead. A short jumper by Rick Sundquist tied the score again, at 67-67 with a minute left in the game but, after two free throws by Wolfgram, the Cardinals were unable to catch up again.

Cleveland hit on a free throw to make it 69-68 but two foul shots by Heist and another by Wolfgram sewed it up for the Warriors.

With Thimm providing most of the scoring, Maine West jumped out to leads of 7-1 and 13-4. Thimm tallied 10 of the Warrior points. Arlington managed to close the gap to 13-8 as the first quarter ended.

Wolfgram scored five quick points for Maine West to make it 18-3 and added four more moments later to make it 22-11. Peters then hit a hot spell and scored nine points in the latter stages of the quarter as Arlington closed the gap to 30-26.

Arlington was at its best in the third period as the Cardinals outscored the Warriors 27-16. A driving layup by Bob Bunn tied the score at 41-41 with 3:09 left in the stanza and a layup by Bill Grandt gave Arlington a 43-41 lead with 2:45 left.

Maine West tied the score at 43-43 with a basket by Tuttle but the Cardinals surged for a 10-3 advantage throughout the remaining two minutes to make it 53-46 as the third quarter ended.

The Cardinals held the lead until 3:35

was left in the game as Maine West staged its comeback.

Thimm paced the Warriors with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Wolfgram threw in 18 points, made five steals and had four rebounds. Heist had 15 points and three steals and Tuttle had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

For Arlington, Peters led the scorers with 20 points while Grandt had 18 and Cleveland 13. Cleveland hauled down 11 rebounds and came up with three steals.

Both teams have 1-1 records.

ARLINGTON (68)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Cleveland	4	5-7	2	13	
Grandt	6	6-10	5	18	
Peters	9	2-3	5	20	
Ormsbee	1	0-0	1	2	
Hopkins	0	1-2	0	1	
Bunn	3	0-1	4	6	
Will	3	0-2	1	5	
Sundquist	1	0-0	3	2	
Donahue	0	0-0	2	0	

MAINE WEST (72)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Thimm	11	2-3	4	24	
Tuttle	5	3-6	5	13	
Wolfgram	5	6-9	2	18	
Bouches	1	0-0	3	2	
Campanasso	0	0-2	1	0	
Dalbice	0	0-0	0	0	
Frang	0	0-0	0	0	
Schmidt	0	0-1	2	0	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Arlington	8	18	27	15	68
Maine West	13	17	16	26	72

Cub Cagers Face Demon Coaches At Maine East



Don Kessinger



Ken Holtzman

Hey, hey, Holy Mackerel. No doubt about it.

The Cubes will be on their way to the Maine East High School Fieldhouse Dec. 14 to face a Demon faculty team comprised of several college varsity letter winners in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

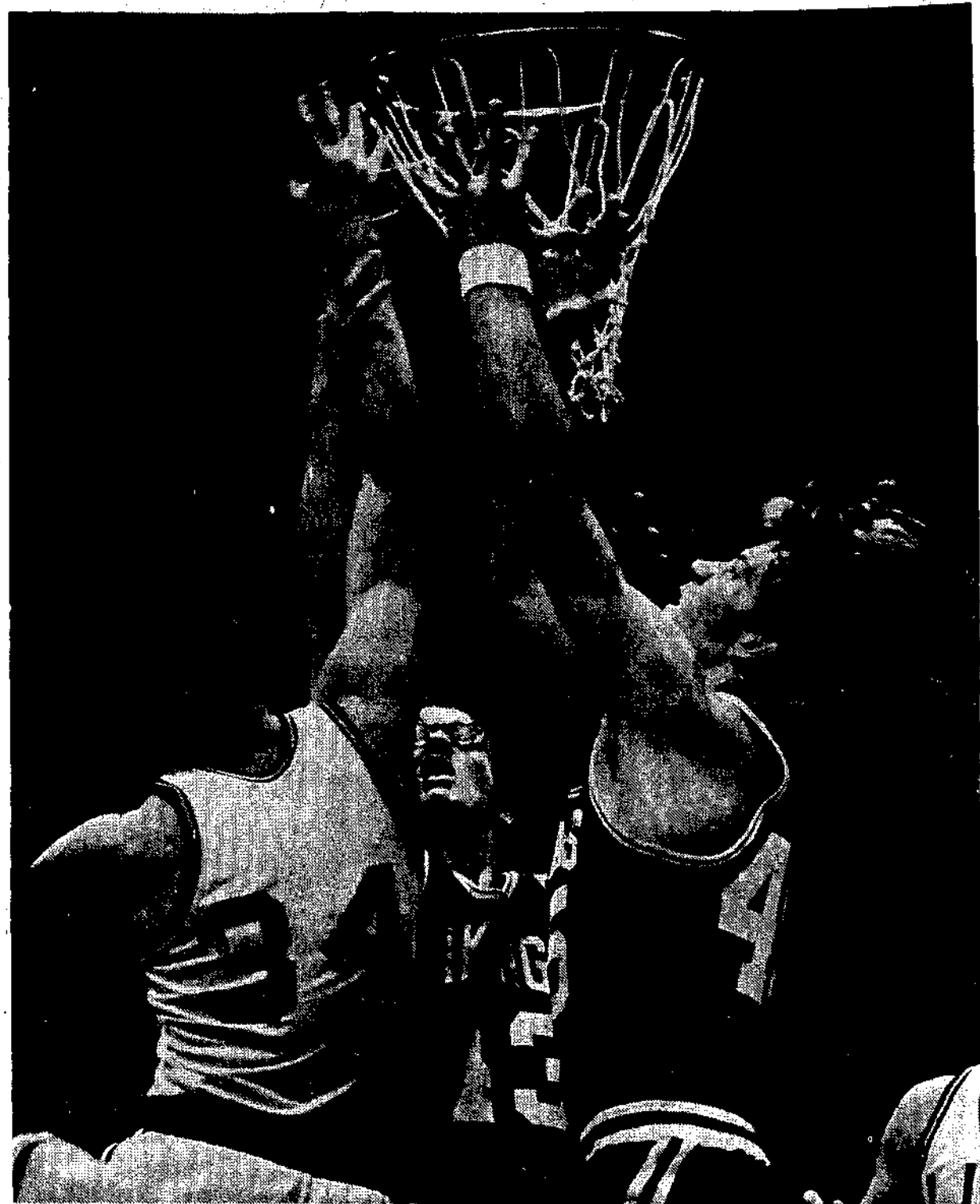
Captained by Ron Santo, Cubes' Glen Beckert, Ken Holtzman, Fergie Jenkins, Don Kessinger, J. C. Martin, Paul Popovich, Phil Regan, and Billy Williams will be on hand to demonstrate they know their way around the basketball court as well as the baseball diamond. They will stay after the game to sign autographs for interested fans.

Slated to provide the opposition are players from the Demons coaching staff and faculty captained by Paul

McCulland, varsity basketball mentor.

Proceeds will go to the Maine East Boosters Club athletic fund. Ray Gross, president of the Boosters, said this affair is the biggest attraction they have ever had and that additional seating facilities bring seating capacity to 3,500; new lighting, and a completely resurfaced basketball floor will be ready for the game. He also reported the Cub cagers have played to sell-out crowds in other areas and advises fans to purchase tickets early.

Tickets are \$2.00 for everyone and may be purchased at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge, or during the advance ticket sale being conducted by the Lettermen Club and all the student members of the various Blue Demon athletic teams.



UP FOR GRABS. Reaching for a loose rebound are Mike Cook (34) of St. Viator and Dan Mize (43) and Craig Johnson of Fremd. The Vikings actually had the edge on

the backboards, but not on the scoreboard, as the host Lions roared to a big second quarter and went on to win their opener, 68-58. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

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Palatine Shakes Off Slow Start, Crushes Glenbrook

by LARRY EVERHART

Anyone who would have predicted that Palatine would easily rout Glenbrook North after seeing the first quarter of the non-conference game in Northbrook Saturday night might have been slipped into a strait jacket and sent off to the nearest Funny Farm.

But he probably would have been released after the game was over.

Palatine couldn't do anything right in the first period, managing just one field goal in the first six minutes while the hosts were burning the nets for leads of 17-5 and 23-12 by the end of the quarter.

Then, suddenly, the Pirates turned it all around. They ran roughshod in the second quarter, outscoring the Spartans 27-7, then continued to pull away in the second half for a surprisingly easy 86-61 slaughter.

It was Palatine's second win in as many tries while Glenbrook slipped to 1-1. The Pirates had edged Maine East 70-68 and Glenbrook had slipped past Thornwood 80-79 in overtime in their respective openers.

Palatine had four players in double figures, exhibiting much more aggressive ball on both ends of the court after the first quarter while all of the Spartans' shooters went cold at the same time.

Doug Fyfe, the Pirates' 6-4 center, took game scoring honors with 20 points, while guards Rick McCormick and Steve Garoutte canned 16 each and forward Jim Sander 15.

Jim Reddington, who had paced Glen-

brook North's opening win with 27 points, led the hosts again with 16 Saturday before fouling out 40 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Palatine by no means satisfied its coach, Ron Finrock.

"It was a ragged ball game," commented Finrock. "I thought we were lacking enthusiasm and we're still making too many mistakes."

He said that Palatine turned things around by "putting more pressure on them and starting to move better. We pressed them man to man. In the first quarter we were standing around giving them cheapies. We put Stauner on Reddington after that and Jim kept him off the boards better."

"Garoutte played real well defensively all night. He's smarter than most players on defense. And Fyfe also did a good job for us. McCormick's shooting was real good when he came back in the game (in the fourth quarter)."

If Palatine had had even average shooting, it could have topped the 100 mark. The Pirates shot only 39 per cent (28 for 71), but Glenbrook was even colder with just 23 goals in 83 shots for a meager 27 per cent.

It was quite a departure for Palatine from its opener, when it scorched the

nets for 62 per cent. The pirates again had the better of it on the boards also with 43 rebounds to Glenbrook North's 36.

Palatine had an early 5-2 lead after three Sander free throws (he was seven-for-seven in all) and a rebound basket by Garoutte.

But the Pirates didn't put in another field goal for over four minutes, giving the Spartans too many shots which were converted. Some fast breaks and fancy drives gave the hosts a seemingly-comfortable lead by the quarter break.

The Pirates then executed their 180-degree turn, shutting off Glenbrook while Fyfe suddenly exploded for nine points in just over two minutes. Sander then hit a pair of baskets and the visitors shot into a lead they kept expanding until the end.

Finrock cleared his bench in the fourth quarter and every Pirate got into the scoring act.

The teams must not have yet gotten the football season out of their systems, especially the Spartans. They were whittled for no less than 33 fouls as three of the hosts fouled out and three others were saddled with four infractions.

Action was rough-and-tumble throughout, with lots of contact and players hitting the deck hard and often.

PALATINE (86)				
	FG	FTA	FF	TP
McCormick	5	6-11	2	16
Sander	4	7-7	4	15
Fyfe	7	6-8	2	20
Garoutte	5	6-8	3	16
Stauner	2	1-4	2	6
Knotek	2	0-0	3	4
Ahlstedt	1	2-4	1	4
Neldinger	1	1-4	1	3
Anderson	1	0-0	0	2
Dembicki	0	1-2	2	1
28 30-48 20 86				

GLENBROOK NORTH (61)				
	FG	FTA	FF	TP
Switzer	5	1-1	4	11
Gustavson	1	1-1	3	3
Newman	2	2-2	0	6
Pfeiffer	2	0-1	5	4
Gozgal	4	2-4	4	10
Reddington	7	2-5	5	18
Swanson	0	0-0	1	0
Anderson	1	0-0	2	2
Murdoch	1	6-6	4	8
Pittner	0	1-3	6	1
23 15-23 33 61				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	12	27	21	26-86
Glenbrook North	7	15	16	61

Wheeling Falls In Moline Trip

Moline utilized fast break tactics to compensate for a height disadvantage and came from behind to down Wheeling 67-63 in a non-conference tilt played on the Maroons' home court Saturday night.

Trailing by six points at the first quarter and halftime marks, the hosts came up with a hot hand in period three and outscored the Wildcats 18-10 to permanently take over the lead and kickoff their 71-72 season on a winning note.

The setback evened up Wheeling's slate at 1-1.

Big Roger Wood of the 'Cats led all scorers with 25, collecting more than half his total at the free throw line as a result of Moline's hard checking defense. Offensively, the Maroons were paced by guard Jim Thompson, who bagged eight field goals, mostly from outside, and finished with 19 points.

The home team has one 6-7 reservist but no one in their starting alignment reached over 6-4. So 6-11 Wood had his way in the early going and with some scoring help from guards Tony Schuld and Jim Kass propelled the guests into a 15-9 first quarter advantage and a 34-28 lead by intermission.

Moline continued to work at a run-and-shoot game though and in the third period it began paying dividends. They moved ahead 40-44 at the three quarter point and were never headed.

Kass and Schuld finished with 13 and 12 tallies respectively for Ted Ecker's visiting outfit.

WHEELING (63)				
	FG	FTA	FF	TP
Schuld	4	4-6	2	12
Kass	6	1-2	3	13
Kennedy	1	1-2	4	3
Rusek	1	0-1	1	2
Stolk	1	0-1	1	2
Olson	1	0-0	2	2
Wood	6	13-20	2	25
20 29-36 17 63				

MOLINE (67)				
	FG	FTA	FF	TP
McKay	4	1-3	2	9
Eckert	6	5-5	6	17
Kimpe	1	2-4	4	4
Thompson	3	6-6	1	10
Lawrence	1	0-0	5	2
Deley	2	3-4	3	7
Dempsey	0	2-2	3	2
Nelson	0	1-2	0	0
25 17-25 23 67				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Wheeling	15	19	10	54
Moline	9	19	18	46



AND AWAY IT GOES. Joe Thimm of Maine West reaches down in vain as the ball slithers out of bounds during Saturday's game with Arlington. Ken Peters is the defender. Thimm scored

24 points and had 15 rebounds as Maine West posed a 72-68 victory. Peters scored 20 points for the Cardinals.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

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Sports Shorts

Honor Tom Chandler

Tom Chandler, former Arlington High School football and track star, was named the most valuable gridder at the University of Minnesota for 1971.

After playing defensive end and line-backer his first two varsity years, Chandler was permanently installed at defensive end for 1971.

The 6-3, 215-pounder was United Press International Midwest Lineman of the Week for his performance against Kansas when he made 10 solo tackles in a 38-20 victory.

Chandler was an All-Stater in the discus throw in high school track and field but never achieved that status in football.

Chandler is now eligible for the Silver Football, awarded annually to the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

Honor Terry Ormsbee

Arlington quarterback Terry Ormsbee has been named to the 36th Annual Champaign News-Gazette All-State football team. Ormsbee was one of six quarterbacks honored, and the 33 athletes on the All-State team will be feted at Champaign's Ramada Inn No other Herald area boys were honored by the News-Gazette.

Knox College Awards

The Herald area was well represented as Knox College presented football awards for 1971.

Receiving numerals for their play on the Siwash freshman team were Dennis Foreman of Arlington Heights, Craig Knapp of Hoffman Estates, Scott Szala of Mount Prospect, and Lawrence Tarman and William Whiteley of Palatine.

Stephen Klop of Prospect Heights received a numeral for his play on the varsity squad.

Sojas Star In Swimming

Michael and Jim Soja of Elk Grove starred with the Elmhurst YMCA swimming team in a recent meet in Ft. Wayne, Ind. They combined for several first place ribbons as Elmhurst topped the Southeast Family Branch of Ft. Wayne.

Strange Punt

How often do you have to punt on fourth down and go to go? Syracuse University did earlier this season in its game with Northwestern. The Orangemen began the series on the Northwestern nine-yard line but lost 35 yards in three plays and punted from the Wildcat 44 on fourth down.

Opl College Co-Captain

Jim Opl of Elk Grove was presented the co-captains award at the Simpson (Iowa) College football banquet. Opl was one of 36 players receiving a varsity letter for the Redmen.

Hunter, Jumper Show

More than 275 of the nation's top Hunter and Jumpers will compete in the second Chicago International Hunter and Jumper Show at the International Amphitheatre, from Dec. 2-5. The show has been rated "Class A" by the American Horse Show Assn.

According to Charles Dennehy of Lake Forest, show manager, the best hunters and jumpers in the United States and Canada will be on hand for this year's event.

On Friday evening, Dec. 3, Chicago area hunt and stable teams will compete at the evening performances of the show.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will be held over and will appear at evening performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Amphitheatre box office at \$5.00 for box seats and \$3.00 for general admission including an unreserved seat.

Boult In Invitational

Bruce Boult of Arlington Heights, a graduate of Prospect High School, will compete for the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle at the Big Ten Gymnastics Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 4. An all-around performer, Boult won All-American honors last season by finishing third in vaulting at the NCAA College Division Championships. He led Chicago Circle to a 17-4 dual meet record and a fourth place finish at the College Division Championships in 1971.

Letter For Pittenger

Dan Pittenger (Freem) has received a varsity cross country letter at Illinois State University in Normal. Pittenger, Dave Berg of Decatur, Fred Beck of Ridgewood, and John Keane of Maine East were standouts as freshmen on the Redbird varsity squad.

A Busy Bastable

Final University of Missouri football statistics show Wheeling High School product Jack Bastable with 364 rushing yards in 119 carries, a 2.6 average. He caught 16 passes for 92 yards, completed two passes for 56 yards, scored one touchdown, and was among the nation's leaders in punting average with 57 kicks and a 40.2 average.

Hankel Most Valuable

Ron Hankel, leading Midland College (Nebraska) cross country performer this fall, has been named "most valuable" by his teammates. Hankel led the squad to a 3-2 dual meet record and finished eighth in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. Hankel is a freshman who prepped at Prospect High School.



SHOOTING SAXON. Schaumburg's Dave Merrigan eyes the opposition as he delivers a layup while Harold Taylor of Maine North intently follows the play. The action took place during the Saxon opener with the Norsemen and the host Saxons prevailed, 73-55. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Lengthy Dry Spell Costly As Prospect Falls, 68-57

by JIM COOK

Prospect has only three games under its belt this season, but has already established an important trend — as the boards go, so go the Knights.

Since holding an edge over Evanston in the opener, Prospect has lost two straight rebounding decisions to Maine South and New Trier East and now stands 1-2 on the year.

The Indians, in their 1971-72 debut, cashed 13 of their 27 field goals from offensive rebounds — not staggering until the four by Prospect is compared — in a 68-57 win Friday night.

The Knights' eventual downfall was a dry spell to open the second half. Trailng 41-36 at the intermission, Prospect was able to count a lone free throw by Tom Rendl as its offense through the first four minutes of the third quarter.

New Trier, meanwhile, hit its first five shots of the second half and exploded to a 52-37 advantage. Indian guard Mike Allen popped in six during the flurry toward his game-high 19.

Prospect immediately called time out to regroup and behind the outside bombing of guards John vonBerg and Andy Bitta closed to within eight at the end of three quarters.

A pair of eight footers by vonBerg and forward Jack Brink sliced the deficit to

four at 57-53 with 12 seconds gone in the final stanza, and vonBerg's two clutch free throws a minute later brought the Knights within three at 59-56.

Once again, though, a Rendl charity toss was all Prospect could muster over the final four minutes as New Trier began to freeze the ball.

The Knights and Indians played even through a potent first quarter that found both teams tossing 20 points on the board. Prospect guards Bitta (8) and

vonBerg (6) led the assault that saw the Knights race to a 5-0 margin before the teams traded the lead on 10 different occasions.

Short scoring spurts dominated the second quarter as New Trier dashed to a 28-24 margin and Prospect countered for a 32-31 rally. Rendl came off the bench for head coach Bill Slayton and quickly earned a six-footer, a tip-in and a turn-around five-footer to spark the Knights back into contention.

Three Indian free throws in the final seconds of the first half accounted for the 41-36 margin at the intermission.

After blanketing New Trier with a man-to-man defense over the first two periods, Prospect unveiled a 2-3 zone in an attempt to keep the bigger Indians outside. The move was effective for the most part, but only served to help East stall the ball over the final half quarter.

Bitta and vonBerg shared Prospect's scoring, as usual, with 16 points apiece with junior center Tom Bergen, brother Brian and Rendl each contributing eight.

The Knights are still below par from the free throw line (they hit 60 per cent against New Trier), but, apparently more importantly, were out-boarded, 37-31.

	FG	FTMA	FT	TP
PROSPECT				
Bitta	7	2-3	4	16
vonBerg	6	4-4	3	16
T. Bergen	1	6-12	4	8
Rendl	3	2-4	4	8
Brink	4	0-0	3	8
B. Bergen	0	1-2	3	1
NEW TRIER				
Castino	21	15-25	21	57
Allen	5	6-7	2	16
Allen	7	5-8	2	19
Widich	4	0-1	4	8
Widberry	3	1-4	2	7
Cassidy	5	1-4	4	11
Dunstrom	1	1-1	3	3
Kilimink	2	1-4	4	5

	FG	FTMA	FT	TP
PROSPECT				
vonBerg	20	16	13	8-57
New Trier East	20	21	16	11-68

At Rolling Meadows

Grete Miles had another outstanding night in the Thorns Thunderbusts Bowling league at Rolling Meadows Bow, rolling 540 with a 213 game. Helen Bakas rolled 497-178, Bobbie Thomas had 496-177, Marge Richter 490-183, Jo Jorgenson, 481-171, Linda Horney 480-169, and Ann Holfield a 182 game. There were some tough splits converted, including the 3-7 by Anne Welton, the 5-7 by Beth Schab, the 4-10 by Bea Avildson and the 5-8-10 by Ann Holfield. Thanksgiving Sweepstakes winners were Marilyn Bolton, Anne Welton, Helen Bakas, Jo Jorgenson, Peggy Williams, Virginia King, Marge Richter, Nancy Andren, Marian Borg and Grete Miles.

At Striker Lanes

The Swingers, Inconsistents, and Alley Cats hold the top three positions in the Cambridge Quartettes Handicapped League. Yvonne Moffet picked up the 3-7-10 split and Fran Erickson covered the 6-7-10. In the high series department Grace Hurdler had 582, Grace Coffman 578, and Lori Kirby 575. Mina Bert had a 219 game, Connie Draves 215, and Judy Ades and Marilyn Jenner 213s. At Beverly lanes 1-18 ital.

The Pelka Dots enjoyed a Turkey Shoot and the winners were Linda Plesko with 60 pins over average, Dottie Trio with 63 pins over, and Sue Vogelgesang with 45 over. Donna Sadlicki rolled a 174 and Ann Zook a 182.

Green Mustangs Fall In Opener

by DON FRISKE

In Rolling Meadows' first game at St. Edwards Academy in Elgin, the Mustangs were defeated by the Green Waves, 82-37, mainly because of lack of experience.

"We only have two boys on our squad who have played at least two years of high school basketball. The rest only played one," said Ken Arneson, coach of the Mustangs, after watching his team make many costly errors.

"The only way we can make up this handicap is to play more games," added Arneson. "On the court we were like a team of horses going in five different directions. We just weren't together."

This "untogetherness" was shown by a lot of bad passes, many of which resulted in turnovers.

The Green Waves of Elgin, though, did show that they were an experienced ball club that works together. Their quickness and height showed tremendously in their offense. Many a dazzling play was set up with quick, cat-like passes which spiced up the action. Passes over, under and around the Mustangs by the Green Waves were superb.

Another reason that the Mustangs were defeated was, unlike the football team, their first game was against varsity competition rather than their last game.

"You bet this had a lot to do with the outcome of the game," said Arneson.

The only time Meadows had a chance was in the first minute of play when the score was 2-2, after buckets were exchanged by Elgin's guard Chris Dolan and Meadows forward Jack Lloyd. After that Elgin jumped to 29-3 lead.

"We handled the ball well in the first minute of play but after this we just couldn't handle their press," said Arneson. "Once they opened up the gap on us we were out of it psychologically."

This "gap" in the score was shown well by the scores at the end of each quarter. At the end of the first quarter the score was 29-7 and at the end of the third quarter it was 67-30. The half-time score was 48-22.

At the start of the second half the Mustangs started with the same aggressiveness they showed at the start of the game. Meadows made their first four shots of the half good to make the score 52-30. But Elgin started rolling again and ran their total to 62 before Meadows scored their thirtieth point.

"In this game we found out that we have a lot to do on the press," said Arneson.

Meadows plays two opponents next weekend, both being junior varsity. They play Adlai Stevenson Friday night and Glenbard North Saturday night.

	FG	FTMA	FT	TP
ROLLING MEADOW (37)				
Link	6	7-4	2	15
Lloyd	4	5-6	2	13
Lesley	2	0-1	4	4
Covington B	1	1-1	3	3
Kromowski	1	0-0	0	2
Covington P	0	0-0	4	0
Anderson	0	0-0	2	0
Krueger	0	0-2	1	0
Kilchit	0	0-1	1	0
ST EDWARDS (82)				
Butrow	14	9-15	18	37
Alles	7	7-3	2	14
Nolan	5	3-3	2	13
Dolan	6	0-1	3	12
Sawdon	4	2-4	2	10
Hanson	5	0-1	2	10
Palumbo	4	0-2	-	6
Gall	2	2-7	-	6
Hedley	1	4-4	1	4
Fauk	1	2-4	0	4
Hurney	1	1-1	1	1
	0	0-2	2	0

	FG	FTMA	FT	TP
ROLLING MEADOWS				
St. Edwards	20	19	15	82

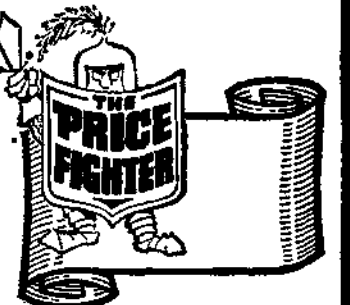
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Willowbrook Shocks Hersey In Foul-Marred Action

by KEITH REINHARD

It was somewhat of a foul night for Hersey's basketball fortunes.

First Andy Pancratz fouled out of the game.

Later Dave Corzine was out on the bench by fouls too.

And finally the Huskies, as a team fouled out, dropping a 64-52 decision to Willowbrook on their home court Saturday night.

The game was not an offensive masterpiece for either side to begin with. In the final analysis, though, it was the personal problem and its repercussions that accounted for the final 12-point spread.

Pancratz, for example, picked up his fourth assessment half a minute into the second period and got in only 12 total minutes of playing time. He finished with four points — all on free throws — for his lowest production since the beginning of his sophomore year.

Corzine picked up some of the slack caused by Big Andy's absence. The 6-11

soph came on especially strong in the second half and accumulated 21 tallies before he too was sent to the showers.

WILLOWBROOK (64)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Tauchner	4	3-5	3	11
Lucebess	5	2-4	2	12
Mruk	2	2-2	4	6
Ludeks	4	6-9	5	14
Selvie	2	7-10	4	11
English	1	4-4	1	6
Hicks	0	4-6	4	4

HERSEY (52)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Clarke	0	2-4	2	2
Broderick	1	0-0	2	2
Kozel	0	2-2	2	6
Zare	0	0-0	2	6
Heldt	1	1-6	3	3
Pancratz	0	4-5	6	4
Leonard	0	1-2	1	7
Corzine	0	3-8	6	21
Hale	1	1-3	2	3
Dudzik	0	2-2	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	18	16-21	25	52
Willowbrook	12	17	16	19-64
Hersey	15	9	11	17-52

late in the game.

By then it was really too late for the hosts to do much anyway. The Warriors owned a 14-point bulge with less than two minutes left in the game. They went on to register their second victory of the infant season while evening up the Huskie slate at 1-1.

There were nearly 50 infractions whistled off during the course of the contest and while they were divided fairly equally against both sides, the Villa Park outfit hit on 23 of 46 of their gratis pitches to 16 of 31 for Hersey. The difference in free throws made was the same gap showing in the final score.

Roger Steingraber's homestanding outfit actually led through most of the first half. Their last moment on top came with 3:22 showing in period two just before a pair of Willowbrook charity tosses gave the visitors a 23-22 edge.

The Warriors went on to take a 29-24 lead at halftime and opened it to ten early in the third stanza after their 6-6 cen-

ter Janis Ludeks popped in a pair from short range and guard Don Tauchner had made good on a layup.

The home fans had one good moment to cheer about beyond that point. Corzine struck on a seven footer and he, John Clarke and Steve Heldt added free throws shortly afterwards. A few seconds later the Huskies forced a turnover and raced down court where Corzine converted a feed from Jeff Kozel to cut the margin to 39-34.

Willowbrook bounced back with three straight buckets asid though and had their ten point lead back 45-35 at the end of the third quarter.

The tempo picked up slightly in the fourth period but visitors maintained their advantage all the way, increasing it to 14 points at one time. The Huskies, in finishing with 52 points, recorded their lowest offensive production since losing to Maine South in the sectionals at the close of the 69-70 campaign.

THE BEST IN Sports

Hustling Schaumburg Wins Varsity Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Schultz's inside shot to take an 8-5 lead.

It proved to be their last moment in command. Hjertstedt hit from the side and 5-11½ center Larry Weller plunked in a free throw and an inside feed from Jeff Larson to move ahead 10-8. DiFlavio tied it up once more with a long jumper but Schaumburg moved back ahead to stay by the end of the initial stanza 13-11.

The Saxons built their lead up to eight points, 24-16, in the second quarter only to have the visitors trim it back down to

two again. Six straight Schaumburg charity pitches closed out first half scoring however and the spread was again eight, 30-22.

In period three inside buckets by Doug Werhane and DiFlavio whittled the gap in half. Then the hosts roared back with seven straight field goals. Hjertstedt accounting for a pair of them and assisting on two others.

Five of the buckets came within a span of less than two minutes. By the time the dust had settled the score was 45-27 and the Norsemen never did recover.

Elgin Shades Falcons In Thriller

by JEFFREY CLARKSON

Coming into the game "cold" Friday night, the Forest View Falcons were just barely clipped by the Elgin Maroons 50 to 49 on the Falcons home court.

Following the game, which was marked by tight defensive action causing numerous turnovers, Forest View Coach Ted Wissen said that "we came into the game cold." Wissen explained that he did not scout the Elgin five because he had been working to solve problems which his own team has.

Two major problems noted by the Falcon coach were size and experience.

Wissen described the Maroons as "a lot more physical team" than his own. He commented that because the Elgin players were "hustlier," they were able to push his team around under the backboards in rebounding situations.

"We have a lot of young kids on our team," Wissen commented. "It will take them awhile to get used to the pressure."

And plenty of pressure there was in the action-filled contest.

Statistics of the game reveal how close it actually was. Both teams took 41 shots from the field, the Falcons making 17 for 41.5 per cent, the Maroons making 20 to 48.8 per cent. Turnovers for both teams were almost equal, 19 for Elgin and 18

for Forest View.

The number of team fouls, 15 for Forest View and 14 for Elgin, and the number of free throws, 21 for Forest View, of which they made 15 for 71.6 per cent, and 19 for Elgin, of which they made 10 for 52.6 per cent, were other indicators of the evenness of the struggle.

During the first half, there were two junctures when it appeared that the Falcons might steal the game.

After falling behind Elgin guard Andy Kaptain (the only Elgin player to score in the first stanza) 7-5, the Falcons appeared to be off and winging, scoring the final seven points of the quarter to gain a 12-7 lead.

Opening the second quarter, however, the Maroons scored the first two baskets to erase all but one point of the Forest View lead.

Then the Falcons revived their scoring thrust picking up a free throw by T. J. Skelly, a basket by Don Woodsmall (leading scorer of the night with 18 points), and two by Jay Hedges to take a 19-13 lead with about 3:30 remaining in the half.

Because of five miscues and two fouls by the Falcon squad, the half ended with Elgin leading 27 to 25.

Through the remaining 16 minutes of

the battle, the largest lead either team achieved was four points at 33 to 29 in favor of the visiting team from the Upstate 8 conference. The third quarter ended at 38 to 37 for Coach Wissen's charges setting the stage for the heart-stopping see-saw action of the fourth period.

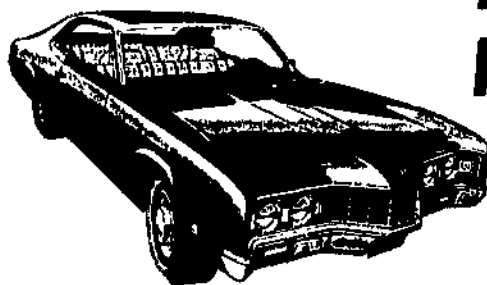
With 3:16 remaining in the game, the

ELGIN (50)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Kaptain	7	3-3	0	17
Geldmacher	5	4-7	3	14
Wisser	3	0-0	2	6
Evans	3	0-0	0	6
T. Jones	2	2-3	3	6
Blasko	0	1-4	4	1
Corn	0	0-1	0	0
Groneman	0	0-0	1	0

FOREST VIEW (49)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Woodsmall	7	4-6	3	18
Hedges	5	3-3	0	13
Hoyt	2	4-4	0	8
Campbell	2	1-1	4	5
Stueller	1	0-0	1	2
Mueller	1	0-0	1	2
Hanning	0	2-4	2	2
Skelly	0	1-3	4	1

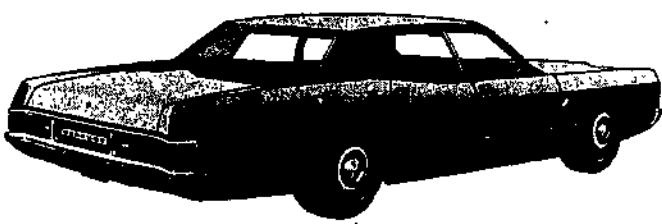
SCORE BY QUARTERS	17	15-21	15	49
Elgin	7	20	10	37-50
Forest View	12	13	13	38-49

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POODLE - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Bring in ad and save a dollar. Call Lucy 827-0231.

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110-Gutters & Downspouts
ALUMINUM Gutters and downspouts - seamless gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced. Also small roof repairs. Insured. 392-8665.

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Member of A.E.A. & E.A.I.
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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone 446-6173.

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10% off on all material & labor on installed fences.
• Chain link, galvanized and vinyl.
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Expert installation or do it yourself.
All Materials In Stock
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Aged & Dried Split Oak \$29.00. Cut Birch or Hickory \$39.00. DELIVERED PRICES. Guaranteed 2000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order. "Come see our aged wood mountains."
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105,000 BTU \$395.00 INCLUDING
Complete normal installation. Offer available till December 24th, 1971.
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

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HOLIDAY HOUSE CLEANING SPECIAL
See us for expert
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LOW HOLIDAY RATES
AFTER HOURS MAINTENANCE
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LOW cost auto insurance. Easy monthly payments. Homeowners life - accident. Safe Guard Insurance. 359-5423 - 631-7651.

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Complete service. Design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small. Special. Fall discount. Also firewood. Bill Maudling. FREE EST. 255-4844.
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Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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4 YDS. \$18.75
Elk Grove Only \$16.00
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FALL PLANTING
Trimming Grading
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JONES LANDSCAPING
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Start service before Dec. 10th. For may win \$100 cash prize. For details call.
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162—Moving, Hauling

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Specializing in Weekend moves
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TRUCK LEASING
Available for industry

"HUNT" THE MOVER
IS BACK IN BUSINESS
Ready for new jobs. City and suburb moving. 15 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
CALL HUNT 786-0568

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YOUNG man with semi truck wants big loads in any point in Illinois over weekends. Call weekdays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 397-7389.

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1085 Pfingsten, Northbrook. Accepting Preschoolers, 2½-4. Non-discriminatory admission policy.
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FULL DAY SESSIONS
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CHILD care in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly. Music, fun and games. 327-5222. 696-3758.

CHILD care in my licensed home. Schaumburg home. 894-0333.

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PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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3 Generations in NW Suburbs
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Look No Further
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.
We Aim To Please!
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Painting, wallpapering, refinishing, etc. College student. 7-yr. experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bruce, 882-1760.

\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
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• EXTERIOR PAINTING
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Highest quality work. Fully insured. Phone 296-3924

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price.
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Free Estimates
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Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
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3rd Gen. Quality Dec. INTERIOR EXTERIOR
EXPERT
PAPER HANGING
WOOD FINISHING
COLOR MATCHING
FREE ESTIMATES
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• Paper Hanging
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• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
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We Aim To Please!
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Painting, wallpapering, refinishing, etc. College student. 7-yr. experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bruce, 882-1760.

\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
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• PAPER HANGING
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Guaranteed Work
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Townhouses, plus full basement.
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HANOVER PARK
8 rm., 3 BR Raised Ranch, 1 1/2
baths, carpeting & drapes,
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Central air, fenced yard. \$300
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BR. Fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths,
built-ins, carpeting & drapes,
garage. \$310 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe Townhouse, 3 twin
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally
air conditioned, Finished Rec
Rm. & full basement. Range,
refrig. & dishwasher. \$325 mo.

Kemmerly Real Estate
9 Higgins-Golf Shpg. Cntr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1800

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA
2-3 & 4 Bdrm. homes FOR
RENT OR RENT WITH OP-
TION TO BUY FROM \$210
PER MO.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEWLY redecorated 3 bedroom
biview, rec. room, appliances, air
conditioned, carpeted. \$255. 429-7557

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 Bdrm., 2
bath ranch, newly carpeted & dec-
orated. Carpet with storage, large
patio with privacy fence. \$250. 437-
2286 after 5

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths, family room, available
December 15th. \$250. 439-1301.

EXECUTIVE home, 7 rooms, 8 bed-
rooms & den, brick ranch, North
Bensenville, near Devon & Rte. 53,
1/4 acre lot. \$325 month. 535-1642.

SHORT ON HELP! Get fast results
with a message in the Want Ads.
Dial 394-2400 now!

**MEADOWDALE
NOW LEASING**

Professional office space available in new Kennedy
Office Complex on Rt. 25 in Meadowdale, for spring
1972 occupancy.

CONTACT MR. ROBINSON at — 837-5232

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
Sole leasing agent

**NEW-DELUXE
SMALL OFFICES**
IN
ARLINGTON HTS.
PRESTIGE BUILDING
Answering Service and
Secretarial Service available

**RENTALS
FROM \$150**
H. MYLES GORDON
& ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman
Call Mrs. Lawry 259-9500

**PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE**
All utilities furnished, con-
veniently located C&NW
X-way. Short Term lease, if
desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

Available Dec. 1
Hoffman Estates Shopping
Plaza, 16 x 100', store front.
Excellent for retailer in ex-
panding shopping center.
Call 641-3055

4500 SQ. FT. in town location, on
NW Hwy., Des Plaines, 296-6558 or
398-5856 after 6.

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Full time positions are now available at our exciting customer facilities at O'Hare International Airport. You will be meeting the business public and renting our sparkling new Fords and other fine cars. The successful applicant will be personable and well-groomed. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, including free uniforms.

Please Apply in Person To
HERTZ RENT A CAR
2250 East Devon Avenue, Suite 250
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
Des Plaines
Just east of Mannheim Rd.



ORDER TYPIST

Good typing skills (60 wpm) are necessary for this position in our Customer Service Dept. Good figure aptitude, adding machine and calculator experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

Call for appointment 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

10701 W. Belmont Ave. Franklin Park
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE
Hospitalization & Insurance

Pr. High Plan Paid Vacation

Steady Employment

APPLY IN PERSON

United Motor Coach Company

900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN
OVER \$1,000 A MONTH
SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TJA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

E. E. G.
TECHNICIAN

Part Time Opening

2 days a week, for individual who has E.E.G. experience. Available for employment shortly after the 1st of the year. Salary commensurate with experience & background. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Ford Dealer requires typist able to handle volume billing and related duties. Auto experience helpful. Permanent position. All company benefits. Apply to: W. Zakora
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Russe Rd.
Elk Grove Village
639-9500

Model Home \$525
RECEPTION 9-5

Prestige builder needs gal for beautiful show room. Greet callers, to decorator designed rooms, answer phones, be Girl Friday to salesmen. Ford Employment 100% Free 297-7190 Des Plaines 2100 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

HOSTESS WANTED

Will take charge of Dining Room operations for Private Club in Art. Hts., Tues. thru Sat. evenings. Excellent starting salary. For appointment CALL 253-2048

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time — permanent — all benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Must have figure aptitude and typing.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.
BOB ROE 272-9130

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Company benefits. Call for appointment.
OHMTRONICS
619 Vermont
Palatine
339-3700

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Mature reliable person Will train

LEE OPTICAL

259-9456

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and varied duties, steady and reliable. Call J. B. Hart, 430-1000.

BATHROOM PRODUCTS

3301 Touhy, Elk Grove

WAITRESS

Experienced for private club in Arlington Heights, Nights. For interview appointment call:

253-2048

820—Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING
ART LAYOUT

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges — If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow through, we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our catalog dept. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep is essential. The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines home office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Jack Ottinger
Office: 824-8137
Toll Call Collect
Evenings & Weekends:
562-7977

ADDRESSOGRAPH
OPERATOR

PART TIME
We have an immediate permanent part time opening for a woman with some clerical background to operate addressograph and do miscellaneous clerical duties. Hours: 7 a.m. to noon.

Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

COST CLERK

Congenial company needs a clerk in their Cost Control Department. Individual should have cost posting experience. Full benefit package, incl. profit sharing.
Call Paul Neville
For Appointment
437-3900

Perfection Spring
& Stamping

Located on Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62) 3 Blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Mt. Prospect.

Our ADVERTISING DEPT. has openings for a sharp Clerk-Typist and a Layout and Paste-Up gal. If you are seeking a good opportunity please contact

Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable
Clerk

Preferably experienced. Light typing. Many company benefits. Good Salary.

BELL SCREW CO.
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village
593-6900
MR. GOLDBERG

SWITCHBOARD

Full time. Experienced operator & receptionist. Must type. Apply in person:

THE BURROWS CO.
230 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST

Position open in purchasing-expediting dept. of a growing manufacturing firm. Need bright gal, good typing a must.
Contact Dennis Rice
634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS
Sharp personable woman to direct accounts activity. Friendly atmosphere and strong employee benefit program offers. Call Mrs. Thomas, 359-1070.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

SECRETARY

1 girl office. Excellent shorthand & typing required.

A & M Bendix Corp.

Registered Nurse
Full or Part Time
Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

12:30-1:15 p.m.
Ivy Hill School
221 North Burke Drive
Arlington Heights
259-3055

MEDICAL OFFICE
ASSISTANT

For evening hours from 4 p.m. and Saturdays. Light typing required. Call 537-0561 daily except Wed.

"THE WANT ADS!"

820—Help Wanted Female

FIGURE CLERK

We are looking for someone with a good figure aptitude to work as a clerk in our invoice control department.

Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

STORE DETECTIVE

PART TIME
Interesting work, must be over 21 years of age, clear employment and no criminal record. Part time work in Hoffman Estates area. Agency will train. Apply in person.

PINKERTON'S INC.

3200 W. Main St.
Skokie, Ill.
677-9310
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, familiar with receivable, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

SECRETARY

Average to excellent skills. We would like to see you. CALL PAM OR PEG
394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
It. Prospect

RECORDING STUDIO

has positions available for production and assembly of audio-visual aids. Five day week, optional overtime, insurance and other benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
299-0220

WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses — all shifts, Part time & Full time, also Cocktail waitress. Apply in person.

KURT RUSSELL
RESTAURANT
DEVILLE MOTOR INN
1275 Lee St. Des Plaines

HOMEWORK

Hourly salary plus commission. Telephone pay. We have several openings to do telephone work from your own home. Call Mrs. Kay, 656-0000.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time, some experience necessary. Generous employee benefits.

437-7552

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, some shorthand preferred. Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.
437-3010

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Young woman. Must be pleasant, neat and alert. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call 358-1243, 8 - 4:30 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER for industrial equipment dealer. Must be experienced in accounts payable & receivable. 40 hour week. Work in a 4 girl office. Pleasant surroundings. 439-4600. Beer Motors, Rt. 62 & 63, Mt. Prospect.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK, for executive office, typing a must. 299-1250.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, full or part time. 537-9520.

GIRL wanted. No experience necessary. \$2.50 an hour. Photography. Call 537-2905.

WATTS, dinner \$3.50 hr. plus \$1. transportation. Experience. Inverness Golf Club. 358-2350.

CHILD care, live in. Mature responsible. References. For details, 359-6608.

WOMAN needed - anyone needing money, showing beautiful gift catalogs, good commission. Call 298-6784, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SALES Secretary for one girl office, general office duties, liberal fringe benefits. O'Hare vicinity. Reply to Box E-32, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

FULL and part time waitress, full time cashier. 437-0006

PART Time, 11-2 or 7-12. Jack In The Box, 263-9686.

WOMEN - Part time & full time, day factory work, Bensenville. Call Scott, 705-3760.

OPPORTUNITY available for career minded individual capable of shouldering responsibility and willing to learn new car buying. Must have average typing abilities. Call Sue Berna at Horvitz Corp. Car Leasing Division, 3150 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 106, Des Plaines, 297-3183.

GIRL for busy flight office full time, must be available for flexible hours, including weekends, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1500, ext. 24.

EXECUTIVE secretary. Experienced with figure aptitude. Vicinity Oakton-Elmhurst. 556-0700

BEEF wanted, full time. Inquire Kentucky Fried Chicken, 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

ONE girl office - dependable girl, accurate typing, good with figures. Good salary. Call Cumberland and Kennedy, 633-4700.

COOK'S Helper, prefer mature woman, Saturday & Sunday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 355-6700.

WEEKEND breakfast cook 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. 587-1200.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

825—Employment Agencies
Male

Office-Technical

Ind. Sales trainee\$550
Customer serv\$725
Metal asst.-branch mgr.\$16M
Tr. Accountant\$550
Sales Correspondent\$10M

Plant-Workers

Machine repair\$4.64
2 welders\$3.90 up
Maintenance mechanics\$4 up
4-12 Janitor\$530
Metal layout tr.\$3.35
3 warehousemen\$3.00 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PRIDE Personnel

Consultants has just opened, already one of my accounts is in a desperate need of an Assistant Credit man. Prefer major oil company background. Salary to \$850. Call:

Fred Helbing 392-4910

FOUNDRY FOREMAN

Brass & Alum. exp., 25 man shop. \$225 to start, 2 to 3 yrs. exp. qualifies. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SALES-10M+ Car & Exp.

Degree & desire for growth. TAX ACCT. \$16,000+ INDUSTRY. SALES-Many LA SALLE Des Plaines 298-2770

830—Help Wanted Male

EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting, lucrative and growing field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

PART-TIME
JANITOR

Steady work in deluxe Arlington Hts. Apartment project. Excellent salary, good working conditions for conscientious, clean, reliable worker.

See Mrs. Lawry
H. MYLES GORDON
& ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman Art. Hts.

ARTIST WANTED

Artist familiar with all phases of graphic arts. Call:

CONTEK INC.

1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill.
289-5600

ACCOUNTING

Recent college accounting graduate interested in automobile dealership accounting. Apply to T. Maher.

MACK CADILLAC CORP.

Mount Prospect
392-7400

JUNIOR BUYER

Expedient small parts in buying. Experience helpful but not required. Contact Gene McGovern.

Fluid Power Systems

661 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3000

MEN NEEDED

PART & FULL TIME
Need several men to work afternoons & evening shift. Earn \$9 an hour full time - \$3.33 an hour part time to start if you qualify. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview Call 394-5363, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SALESMAN

For Christmas Season Days, full time. Apply in person.

J. SVOBODA SONS
MENS STORE
12 S. DUNTON AVE.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AGGRESSIVE
Married man or woman who wouldn't mind really hard work if it would provide opportunity for \$25-\$300 per week. Position requires quick thinking. Ask for Mr. Ulrich.

692-4182 and 894-0013
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICIANS
SERVICE

Our growing & expanding Service Dept. has created a need for service technicians. Individuals should have mechanical aptitude and be interested in advancing his career.

We have an excellent benefit program which includes:

- Life Insurance
- Weekly Disability Income
- Benefits
- Hospitalization
- Surgical Benefits
- Major Medical Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Employee Discounts
- College Educational Assistance
- Stock Purchase Plan
- Retirement

For immediate interview, apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALES
ORDER DEPT.

We are looking for a person who has goals of becoming a salesman for our nationwide company. Semi-annual merit reviews and good fringe benefits.

CALL 259-7100
MR. MALINGER

MULTIGRAPHICS

1 N. Arthur Lane
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will Train

Maintenance Electrician

Electrical experience on 3 phase 440.
Top wages, automatic increases, excellent employee benefits.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

UOP FLEXONICS DIVISION
300 E. Devon, Bartlett
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE DEPT.

Service man and trouble shooter must have class B license. Work on burners, blowers, and mechanical equipment. \$3.30 per hour plus fringe benefits.

JOSEPH GODER
INCINERATORS

2483 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
438-5700

QUALITY CONTROL

High school grad needed to train for quality control in rapidly growing company.

ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

FULL OR PART TIME

Become a
Professional Bartender
Earn top income, high salary & tips. Learn in 1 week course. Free lifetime placement assistance. Many good full & part time job opportunities. Pay tuition from future earnings.

427-6605, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
Professional Bartending School

PRODUCTION WORKERS

TRAINEES & EXP'D.
PAINT SPRAYERS
Apply in Person
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PORTER - STOCK CLERK

Needed for our new store in Woodfield. Part time hours to suit you. Go to pay.
FABRIC MART DRAPERIES
WOODFIELD -
SCHAUMBURG
882-1212

FIBERGLASS SPRAY
EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Apply in Person
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men wanted to take inventory in retail stores. Must be available Saturday evenings, Sundays and some week nights. No experience necessary. We will train. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
394-1822

JANITOR

Needed Days
Apply
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

BARTENDER

Part time, nights including weekends, experienced. Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn.

824-7141

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed. Apply
ABC MARINE
ENTERPRISES, INC.

1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

OPENINGS FOR 2
SALES MANAGER</

Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Carpenters

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BARTLETT
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHLAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time, permanent. Applications now being taken for guards to be placed in offices and plants in Des Plaines. Come in or call.

MEYER PATROL INC.
895 First Ave., Des Plaines 298-6730
Top Wages, overtime, hospital and life insurance. Six paid holidays. Uniform allowance & cleaning. Advancement opportunities. Requirements must be a U.S. Citizen, Neat appearing, 21 years of age and good health.

INVENTORY CONTROL TRAINEE
For inventory control & warehousing. We are looking for a capable individual to take charge of our warehouse and inventory control system. Responsible for receiving, processing & organizing the merchandise for our retail outlets. Initiative & the ability to coordinate are imperative. Will Train. Good starting salary & attractive Co. benefits. Call Mr. Bennett at 892-1520.

LAYOUT MAN
Must read blueprints and be able to weld and acetylene burn steel plate. Also must be familiar with steel plate ruling and drilling. Small suburban manufacturer. Paid holidays, paid vacations, free insurance.

724-4700
E. B. KAISER CO.
2114 Chestnut Glenview

FULL TIME
• HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL
• PAINT, RUG & TILE
• SERVICE DESK
Apply in person

REPUBLIC LUMBER
310 E. Rand Rd. Arl. Hts., Ill.

CHEF WANTED
Will take charge of kitchen operation for private club in Arl. Hts., 5 day week. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits for right man.
For appointment call 253-2048

SERVICE WRITER
Expanding Pontiac dealership needs an experienced service writer. Preferably familiar with Pontiac warranty manual. Contact Bob.

ARNOLD PONTIAC
1919 St. Johns Ave. Highland Park, Ill. 433-5900

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN
For deluxe condominiums in Elk Grove Village. Experienced, reliable, references required. Good salary. Call Mr. Moore.

DIAPER & KRAMER, INC.
FI 6-8500

MAINTENANCE MAN
Variety of light maintenance duties. Hours 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Thomas, 359-1070.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

MAINTENANCE MAN
with some Electrical experience & mechanical ability. Excellent benefits after qualifying period. Plant in new ind. area in Itasca. Call for Appointment 773-1960

FULL or PART TIME
To repair coffee brewers. Must be mechanically inclined. Excellent opportunities with good pay.
Call Jim Ehrhardt 439-9100, Ext. 5

MAN WANTED
To run punch press and small lathe. Must know how to read micrometer. Call Natura Products Inc., 967-5894.

JOURNEYMAN TRUCK MECHANICS
Start at \$6.04 per hour.

Immediate openings for experienced diesel truck mechanics. Union shop with overtime. Moving to brand new shop. Steady — no layoffs.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines 827-8861, ext. 37
Equal opportunity employer

DAVIDSON OPERATOR
Dependable man for rapidly growing printing plant. Located in Itasca, Ill.

• GOOD PAY
• FREE MEDICAL & MAJOR MED. INS.
• FREE LIFE INS.
For interview call personnel office. 773-2100

SERVICE WRITER
Experienced. Immediate opening. Able to process factory claims. Profit sharing. Group insurance available. Call Bob Taylor

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 5-5700

MANAGER TRAINEE
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at co. expense. Apply to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 + a yr. All company benefits. Call Mr. Jones, 299-6331. Mr. DiFiore, 352-9552. Mr. Ross, 679-9445. Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS
Expanding Pontiac dealership looking for experienced line mechanics. Excellent working conditions and an opportunity to make good money. Contact Bob.

ARNOLD PONTIAC
1919 St. Johns Ave. Highland Park, Ill. 433-5900

Permanent full time job for man to work in paint store. 48 hour work week, 5 days. Full company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Salary open

J. C. Litch Co.
500 West NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Need heavy duty mechanic familiar with engine, transmission & rear end repairs, or general all around mechanic. Union shop. Contact Dick Tnege

BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100

GRILL MAN
Days. Must be experienced. Apply

LUM'S
28 W. Golf Road Schaumburg

MACHINIST
Tool Room — Experience in machine building helpful. Steady work. Overtime. Full benefits. Northbrook. CLARK TOOL & DESIGN 498-3300

Use Classified Today!

MATERIALS HANDLING TRAINEE-SUPERVISOR
Immediate full time opening for individual as a trainee to become a supervisor. Associate or B.A. degree in Business Administration preferred plus hospital experience in the following: Sterile Techniques & O.R. Procedures. Salary commensurate with background & potential.

Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
Modern plastic plant has opening for extruder assistant foreman with operating experience.

• TOP WAGES
• VACATION
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Call 589-0140

AUTO PARTS MAN
New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth parts man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.
Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Requires good background in machine design with experience in packaging machinery preferred.

773-9300
HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Irving Park at Route 53 Itasca, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

DONUT MAN
To handle day production. Must have hand-cut donut background, plus pride in his work. Would also train aggressive individual. Call Mr. Block at:

DUNKIN' DONUTS
In Wheeling 537-9095

ART/PHOTOGRAPHY ASST.
Recent art school graduate or artist with a minimum of 1 year experience in catalog production. Photography interest or background essential. Responsibilities include paste-up, illustration lettering, some layout. Palatine area. Call Advertising Manager. 359-4710 Ed Dorn

PRECISION SHEET METAL
Job shop needs a tool & die maker for repair and maintenance.

FULL OR PART TIME GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.
416 Campus Dr. Arl. Hts., Ill. 259-5900

PART TIME
Hours approx. 3 to 7 p.m. Duties are varied but with heavy emphasis on janitorial work.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove 539-5890 Mr. Klepper
Equal opportunity employer
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

DRAFTSMAN
LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

Like to develop a career in the drafting-engineering field? Have some drafting knowledge? Then consider us. Duties include: making shop drawings and changes, processing orders, and selecting drives for our product. We offer company paid benefits, including tuition refund.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

DRAFTSMAN Mechanical
Detail draftsman with some layout experience required by manufacturer of food service equipment.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 296-5586
Ask for Mr. Krug

MACHINIST
We are in need of a qualified machinist to work in our tool room on 1st shift. Must be capable of reading prints & setting up own work on mills, lathes, etc. Excellent starting rate and fringe program.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

SHIPPING/MAINTENANCE
Intelligent individual needed to perform wide variety of tasks including making pick ups and deliveries, routine plant maintenance, errand running, etc. Must be flexible. New air conditioned plant. Call Ted Moore, at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd., Prairie View

SHIPPING RECEIVING DELIVERY
Young man to assume the responsibilities of shipping receiving and deliveries at a fast growing lithographer. Good working conditions, good benefits.

Hinz Lithographing
1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-2020

LAYOUT & INSPECTION
Must be accurate on close work and have own tools. Steady work, good pay, brand new plant with air conditioning for hot summer months. Other company benefits including profit sharing.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1565 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN SENIOR MECHANICAL
Manufacturer of heavy duty process machinery requires a versatile draftsman capable of future growth to design engineer co. located in Elk Grove, Ill. Write Paddock Publications, Box E 31, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

CLERK
To work with inventory records. No experience necessary. We will train. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits.

THE SINGER CO.
1180 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs an experienced, registered X-ray technician with administrative abilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Ed Wallace at 827-8811, Ext. 205.

JANITORIAL SERVICE
Full time, 40 hour week, middle aged man preferred. Must live locally.

W. KRAUSE
9 E. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-1604

HELP WANTED FOR SALES & SERVICE
Must be mechanically inclined.

Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

Excellent opportunity for Mobile Home Servicemen. Experienced in all phases of mobile home service. Please call for interview.
297-2077

830—Help Wanted Male
FULL time gas attendant, 6 days week, good salary, day work. Apply at 2100 South Arlington Heights Road. Ask for John Meeters.

830—Help Wanted Male
FULL time 12-5 a.m. Good pay. Jack in The Box, 253-9886.
GRILL and broilerman combination, part time nights. 392-3678
ALCOA subsidiary, \$75 part time. Call necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 595-1466
SHOE salesman full time. Rolling Meadows Shoes, 259-5797
FABRICATING plant Barrington. 381-3580.
JANITORIAL Maintenance — Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.
INDUSTRIAL and responsible plant worker needed for growing company. Full time 8:30 thru 5, Elk Grove Village. 595-9230
DISHWASHER, full time. Rapp's Restaurant. Ask for Mr. Johnson. CL 2-3544.
SERVICE station attendant full time evenings. Apply in person. Gulf-Harlem Arco, 966-4122.
EXPERIENCED fabricators & welders in brass and stainless steel. Call William Palmer 392-3868. Molony Standard Coin Builders, 1401 Rohlfing Rd. Rolling Meadows.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
OPENINGS—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone work now available in top Land Development Company. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus incentives. Experienced solicitors preferred or people with sales background.
Call between 9 a.m. - 12 Noon 297-5217 (Vicinity Mannheim & Higgins)

WANTED
People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine, limited wage potential, or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license nec. we will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

VOGEL-RUUD
583-1440

LEARN INTERESTING TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK
Make good money in this field. Earn while in training. Experienced telephone or sales background preferred.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$2.50 hourly and bonus incentive
O'Hare Vicinity 297-5217

Immediate openings for part time General Factory Work. 5 day week. Starting time 3:30 or after until 10. No experience necessary.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL
Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine and new offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8400 or 359-5050.

SHOE SALESMEN
For budget shoes. Full time in our Edens Plaza or State St. stores.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
APPLY MANAGER
Budget Shoes
Edens, Randolph or State St. stores 392-5203

RETIRED COUPLE
For custodian of 24 Apt. Bldg. in Mount Prospect. Live on premises.
CALL 478-1992

TELEPHONE SALES
Full or Part Time
Help keep our present accounts up-to-date. Salary plus commission. Call between 9 & 5. 359-9535

MANAGEMENT
Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings for people with desire to get ahead. Truthful, ambitious management type. Call Ken Jacobson at 355-1076, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview apply.

COMPILATION ASSISTANT
Experienced typist. Permanent. Opportunity to manage dept.
297-5115

Earn \$1,000 per month, part time in a wholesale business, out of your home, set own hours. No experience necessary. Investment \$25, guaranteed success.
831-4526 272-8166

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
• FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
• CHECKERS
• FULL TIME STOCKMEN With Experience
• WOMEN
FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE
Excellent salaries & company benefits.
Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

990 W. Algonquin Rd., Arl. Hts.
(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LEADING INSURANCE COMPANY SEEKS AN EXPERIENCED CLAIMS ADJUSTER
College graduate preferred, but must have a minimum of 2 years outside claim experience. This will be an outside job with company car and expenses furnished. Benefit program is excellent.
For an appointment please call:
KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 392-9050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
Recently acquired division of a growth oriented automotive parts firm, seeks 2 stable, reliable persons to complement their plant staff.

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR
At least 3 years experience in the preparation of weekly and semi-monthly payrolls, including tax computations and EDP system tie-in.
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT
Young person with some cost accounting background to audit labor tickets, review departmental efficiency and prepare efficiency reports.
Call, visit or write, Phil Randall, 299-4446

BERG MANUFACTURING CO.
333 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

CREW MANAGER
Part Time Hours Full Time Earnings. Co. with a heart. No experience necessary. Will train. Should have auto, or be willing to acquire one. Enjoy working with young people. Mr. Kahn, J. F. Ryan Co. 665-5100.

MEDICAL opportunity, full or part time. R.N., L.P.N. and service. Vets. with Med training. Needed for insurance exam. Own transportation required. Write Box E-23, c/o Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

JANITOR — Maintenance. Full time. Experienced in janitorial and light maintenance, some knowledge of plumbing and electrical. Call Walt Wisert, Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, 892-3900.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part time. 773-1177 or 437-8430 Beverly.

BOYS-GIRLS: Earn Christmas money selling candy. Phone 255-1611.

COLLEGE student. Tuos & Thurs. mornings. Experienced working with children or physical education athletic background. 439-9827.

550—Situations Wanted

NORTHWEST DOMESTIC SERVICES
Transportation & cleaning supplies included.
TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US
537-3625

R.N. desires industrial relief. Experienced. 355-2862.

OFFSET platemaker seeking part-time work. Call 253-2853.

DOMESTIC Help. Dependable, efficient, economical with transportation. Call 392-1953 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, accounts receivable and NCR experience desired. part time work in Elk Grove. 439-9442.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 71 Co 1379

Notice
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, to ascertain the just compensation for private property taken or damaged for paving and otherwise improving Walnut Avenue and other streets in the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, as hereinafter described and which property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It appearing in this cause and the files herein, and the affidavit of ownership filed therein on the 24th day of November, 1971, that there are certain designated designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" who upon diligent search, cannot be found so that personal service of process cannot be had on said persons.

Notice is hereby given to said defendants designated as "ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN" and to all other persons and parties named in the report and assessment roll of the Commissioners filed in this cause in this Court against whose property benefits have been assessed therein, to pay the cost of the improvement hereinafter described; that on the 16th day of September, 1971, said Village of Arlington Heights filed its petition in said Circuit Court of Cook County, praying that steps be taken to ascertain the just compensation to be made for private property to be taken or damaged for the improvement hereinafter described and which property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount thereof.

It is the order of the Court that the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, and to ascertain what property will be benefited by such improvement and the amount of such benefit, and to levy a special assessment upon the property benefited by said improvement to pay the cost of said improvement in accordance with said ordinance and in the manner provided by law; that the summons in said cause is made returnable on the 30th day of December, 1971, to said

"WANT ADS" Are For People In a Hurry Because Results Are Fast!

Take stock in America.
With higher prices in America.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR:
• FULL & PART TIME SALES PERSONNEL
• CHECKERS
• FULL TIME STOCKMEN With Experience
• WOMEN
FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE
Excellent salaries & company benefits.
Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 10 a.m. - 12 Noon & 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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(Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)
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College graduate preferred, but must have a minimum of 2 years outside claim experience. This will be an outside job with company car and expenses furnished. Benefit program is excellent.
For an appointment please call:
KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 392-9050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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At least 3 years experience in the preparation of weekly and semi-monthly payrolls, including tax computations and EDP system tie-in.
JR. COST ACCOUNTANT
Young person with some cost accounting background to audit labor tickets, review departmental efficiency and prepare efficiency reports.
Call, visit or write, Phil Randall, 299-4446

BERG MANUFACTURING CO.
333 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

CREW MANAGER
Part Time Hours Full Time Earnings. Co. with a heart. No experience necessary. Will train. Should have auto, or be willing to acquire one. Enjoy working with young people. Mr. Kahn, J. F. Ryan Co. 665-5100.

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ITEMENT — DISTRICT 21

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION AND EXPENDITURES ENDED JUNE 30, 1971					
and rest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash	Rent
85.64	\$ 58,931.09	\$ 44,336.60		\$ 24,863.30	\$ 32,762.48
	46,691.87				
90.00			\$1,375,540.00		
22.76	1,535.30	2,186.78	25,805.01	83.85	1,734.08
	815.10				
48.80	<u>\$ 107,973.36</u>	<u>\$ 46,523.38</u>	<u>\$1,401,345.01</u>	<u>\$ 24,947.15</u>	<u>\$ 34,496.56</u>
\$ 139,979.48					
77.42		\$ 63,514.70			\$ 69,000.00
00.00			\$1,293,868.36		
				\$ 18,234.34	
77.42	<u>\$ 139,979.48</u>	<u>\$ 63,514.70</u>	<u>\$1,293,868.36</u>	<u>\$ 18,234.34</u>	<u>\$ 69,000.00</u>
29.02)	<u>\$ (32,006.12)</u>	<u>\$ (16,991.32)</u>	<u>\$ 107,476.65</u>	<u>\$ 6,712.81</u>	<u>\$ (34,503.44)</u>

JUN 30 1971

TOTAL JUNE 30, 1971					
666.09	\$ 3,243.71	\$ (3,880.42) 39,854.64	\$ 8,648.29 799,653.89	\$ 930.24	\$ 2,832.13 9,963.67
			158,690.38		
			156,673.10		
666.09	\$ 3,243.71	\$ 35,974.22	\$ 964,975.28	\$ 159,620.82	\$ 12,795.80
<p>\$ 21,000.00</p>					
673.10					
904.47	\$ 156,673.10	\$ 21,000.00			
07.01	\$ (17,756.29)	\$ 35,974.22	\$ 964,975.28	\$ 159,620.82	\$ 12,795.80
666.09	\$ 3,243.71	\$ 35,974.22	\$ 964,975.28	\$ 159,620.82	\$ 12,795.80
<p>E IN FUND BALANCE</p>					
22.01	\$ 14,249.83	\$ 52,965.54	\$ 857,498.63	\$ 152,908.01	\$ 47,299.24
			107,476.65	6,712.81	
22.01	\$ 14,249.83	\$ 52,965.54	\$ 964,975.28	\$ 159,620.82	\$ 47,299.24
929.02	\$ 32,006.12	\$ 16,991.32			\$ 34,503.44
929.02	\$ 32,006.12	\$ 16,991.32			\$ 34,503.44
07.01	\$ (17,756.29)	\$ 35,974.22	\$ 964,975.28	\$ 159,620.82	\$ 12,795.80

Nov. 26, 1971) Donald P. Reith, Township School Treasurer.

J. Lois Rogers, Linda Rose, Beverly Rosenfield, Karen Rosenthal, Rosalotte Roth, Joanne Russell, Thomas Russell, Jeff Sanders, Barbara Sanderson, Donald Sane, Sylvia Saylor, John Saylor, Robert Schaefer, Laurie Schaefer, Joan Schaefer, Joan Schaller, Linda Schwartz, Susan Schwartz, Audrey Selzer, Deborah Selzer, Shirley Shellen, Ann Shellen, Susan Shellen, Robert Smith, Margaret Smilgus, Susan South, Judith Sommerfield, Linda Stehr, Robert Stehr, Nancy Sticken, Marcia Stevens, La Donna Stonerok, Laureli Suk, Elizabeth Szabo, Steve Szabo, Barbara Tebeau, Frances Tervey, Dianna Thomas, Gerald Thomas, Jane Thompson, Stanley Toporek, Robert Tuck, Judith Tuchten, Ann Tweedie, Georgann Vehmeier, Valerie Vershus.

Catherine Voliakakis, Nancy Vrettos, Doris Watson, Joan Weinhang, Helen Weger, Linda Weiner, Shirley Weidner, Valerie Weiss, Carolyn Weiss, Susan Weiss, Barbara Wheeler, Mary White, Mary White, Jean Wlenke, Bonnie Williams, Melvin Williams, Juliet Mills, Elaine Wood, Marianne Woodward, Bonita Woodyard, Kathleen Wolf, Charlene Yount, Julie Zilkka.

Notes \$7,600 - \$12,075: Irene Browning, Sara Cottermann, Geraldine Doughty, Audrey Stinnoway, Joan Steves, Ronald Williams.

Substitute Teachers at \$25.00 per day: Lorinda Anderson, Roberta Applegate, Patricia Barker, Mary E. Bensick, Rochelle Borne, Virginia Clark, Gloria Blanchette, Deborah Boesch, Jan Cain, Jacqueline Carpenter, Susan K. Carrel, Evelyn Clausen, Ronald C. Cohen, Julia A. Condon, Catherine Cox, Barbara Cummings, Jean Danielsen, Donald Day, Valerie Dawnsen, Ellen J. DePorte, Selma Dixon, Kay E. Dooley, Bruce R. Doughtas, Dorothy Dowd.

Virginia Edick, James M. Emerick, Susan Engel, Marilyn Ferguson, Mary Ann Fogle, Margaret Foster, Judith A. Gaertner, Joan A. Garing, Sharon Garff, Joan Gundersen, Sandra L. Hamlett, Joan M. Hansen, Edith M. Goone, Mary C. Harkness, Delores K. Harnisch, Susan

[illegible]

235.80, Donna Steadling \$1,708.50, Mollie Tove \$357.37, LaVerne Trice \$372.25, Jewel Van Loon \$3,729.25, Virginia Visensky \$1,545.00, Anna Weber \$5,553.53, Betty Wilson \$2,710.70, Dorothy Wilson \$3,800.00, Phyllis Wilson \$2,000.00, Carolyn Wood \$710.13.

Clerical Help: Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Doris Abrams \$2,068.49, Josephine Annerson \$35.00, Eugenie Barnes \$415.00, Carole Barnes \$415.90, Joan Barry \$95.00, Joseph Bauman \$27.00, Alice Beck \$290.00, Dolores Beck \$325.00, Barbara Biesiek \$112.50, Judith Brooks \$388.00, Doris Bruhn \$33.95, Mary Carbone \$112.50, Eileen Cuddeback \$157.50, Goldie Eshbach \$133.00, Lois Eshbach \$202.50.

Phyllis Carlson \$400.00, Shirley Chandler \$417.50, Doris Coodage \$78.00, Laura Denny \$400.00, Josephine Doyle \$1,650.00, Mary Lou Glendon \$150.00, Jacquelinne Gordon \$750.00, Ruth Halpin \$484.00, Lois Hamilton \$1,975.00, Helen Heim \$415.00, Donna Kemp \$415.00, Mary Jean \$190.00, Mildred Kahn \$185.00, Donna Kautsch \$93.00, Sabine Kesting \$12.50, Marilyn Kjellin \$3,506.51, Janet Krawczak \$1,651.95, Joyce Lackwood \$412.50.

Housekeeping: \$378.63, Evelyn Latzack \$410.00, Carole Leikam \$100.00, Loreta Mallei \$1,255.00, Norma Mack \$5.00, Veronica Mack \$17.50, Mary McKinney \$2,979.11, Sharon Lee Moore \$31.35, Charmaine Murray \$402.50, Sonja Nowichow \$390.13, Florence Olsen \$402.50, Betty Peterson \$415.00, Doris Pacini \$225.00, Dolores Patrick \$1,981.25, Julie Peterson \$415.00, Mary Ann Peterson \$200.00, Patricia Peterson \$415.00, Patricia Rodgers \$1,787.64, Arthur Roth \$382.50, Carmen Sanchez \$312.50.

Helen Scanlon \$185.00, Ardice Schroeder \$145.00, Patricia Sellers \$10.00, Nancy Seirin \$122.50, Sandra Schuchter \$400.00, Phyllis Shea \$415.00, Mary Ann Smith \$415.00, Mary Ann Smith \$415.00, Geraldine Staples \$415.00, Betty Stein \$407.50, Anita Stensaker \$330.00, Doris Stensaker \$97.50, Joseph Trizio \$26.00, John Stevens \$275.00, Tamsin Vanderziel \$40.00, Millicent Wheeler \$3,008.00, Herminia Will \$387.50, Betty Wilson \$62.50.

Custodians: Fall Time: William Ames \$4,729.50, Juan Alvarado \$368.00, Edward Amann \$9,668.53, Henry Ancelet \$1,339.50, Robert

nondo \$6,104.50, Joe Baranycy \$10,614.71, Charles Benson \$5,437.25,
Gregorio Berrozo \$9,489.31, William Boesch \$6,472.59, James Boylan
\$1,000.00, Charles Earls \$24.00, Harold Edwards \$448.50, Floyd Connery
\$5,583.00, Lloyd Evans \$916.50, Richard Feder \$1,300.26, Michael
\$40.00, Perfecto Gallegos \$7,407.31, Roberto Garcia \$2,031.75, David Gior-
dano \$66.76, Terry Goepferling \$1,170.09, James Goodson \$2,531.12, Richard
\$1,000.00, John Hagan \$1,311.00, Joseph Hagen \$1,000.00, Wil-
lam Kent \$7,522.24, Gustave Klein \$7,124.56, Louis Kohnke \$7,867.56, Wil-
fredrick Lauterbach, Elias Martens \$7,026.95, Jesus Mata \$10,226.42,
Thur Milbratz \$7,356.01, John Moran \$7,906.00, Valentino Namovicz
\$1,000.00, Eric Hultgren \$1,442.56, Kyu Hyun Choi \$4,121.25, Edward
\$1,387.63, Dennis Ramsey \$1,311.00, Jose Reyna \$1,980.00, Elpidio
\$8,905.18, Gregorio Rodriguez \$9,450.00, Joseph Russel
\$265.60, William Seine \$13,000.00, Elmer E. Stenholm \$327.50, Kenneth
\$8,526.58, Bruno Swedetz \$7,098.56, Herman Tegtmeler \$6,456.75, J.
Martin Vallesterio \$1,226.25, Dennis Volting \$4,783.03, John Walish \$3,088.10,
Lawrence Willie \$8,449.31.

Custodians - Past Time: Michael Atherton \$2,075.67, Steven Bahni
\$1,856.00, Patrick Breen \$423.12, Richard Buesing \$360.00, Howard By-
ron \$1,000.00, Salvadore Canale \$1,314.50, Aloisio Chiantera \$2,058.09, Vid-
\$1,945.50, Gary Endler \$36.13, Robert Farrell \$1,000.00, George
\$6.89, Loyd Judy \$1,066.50, Alan Kawell \$36.00, Gary Kavel \$2,014.44,
Katherine Kindermacht \$1,141.00, Leonard Lawritzen \$1,043.25, Daniel Ma-
\$1,000.00, Mario Mata \$1,096.98, John McLean \$192.00, Anton Namovicz
\$986.75, Alvin Neeley \$1,000.00, Philip Schuster \$2,526.00, T. Elaine Ne-
\$266.76, Steve Rose \$1,061.50, Philip Sherson \$363.76, George Sorek
\$2,620.00, Daniel Stanowski \$1,066.33.

CONT. ON Next Page

Cont. from preceding Page

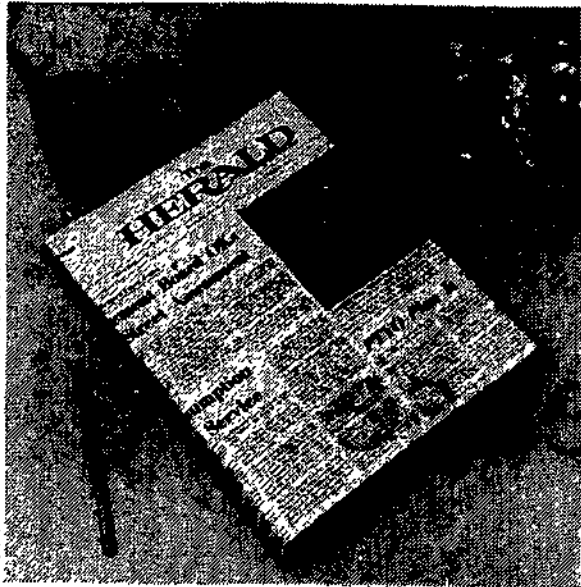
Community School Projects: Richard Bernstein \$54.00, Robert Blitner \$2,055.00, Ellen Brodbeck \$2,070.00, Barry Brown \$3,270.00, Wallace Carlstedt \$22.75, Terry Carleton \$53.75, James Carver \$257.00, Donald Day \$305.00, Marion Dior \$55.00, Dolores Doetsch \$228.50, Henry Doetsch \$225.25, Cecilia Doyle \$50.00, James Jarchen \$540.00, Janet Granzin \$255.75, Louise Greene \$182.00, John Griffith \$551.25, Howard Hacker \$525.00, Ruth Hacker \$575.00, Thomas Hansen \$1,500.00, June Hildebrandt \$270.54, Nell Hopkins \$55.00, Edward Kusek \$2,730.00, Robert B. Lambert \$255.75, Annelies Menta \$57.50, Julia Oliver \$551.25, Eric Scott Lidd \$25.00, Wilhelmina Matzger \$54.00, Janet Petty \$52.50, Rita Regan \$255.75, Irene Sanderson \$2,105.00, Patricia Schmitt \$185.00, Richard Schwaber \$182.00, Charles Smith \$130.00, Carol Sorenson \$1,172.63, Marion Vernon \$105.00, Linda Voegl \$140.00, Howland Werling \$2,270.00, Brooke Whitted \$75.00, Charles Widozski \$472.50, Roger Wiler \$270.00, Carol Windus \$355.75

SERVICES

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Alkerm Co. East, Ill. \$1,151.00, Ace Hardware \$2,025.94, Air Filter & Equip. \$533.62, Arlington Heat & Sheet Metal \$138.99, Avcac, Inc. \$176.00, American Cleaning Equip. \$259.63, Ability Glass & Mirror \$4,165.25, Amer. Guidance Serv. \$777.13, Allied Educ. Council \$172.25, American Educ. Publ. \$2,521.00, Addison-Wesley Publ. \$143.37, Air Comfort Corp. \$252.90, Bailey-Film Assoc. \$213.80, The Bay-Da Foundation \$440.00, Beckley-Carby Co. \$1,609.57, Bennell Loft Ltd. \$302.37, Birmingham & Prosser \$11,644.14, Burroughs Corp. \$308.02, Benet Press \$2,940.85, Donald E. Bark \$1,573.35, Burgess, Anderson & Tate \$600.71, Bell & Gustus, Inc. \$259.00, Bailey & Holmes, Inc. \$3,520.51, Brown's Ind. Uniform \$1,211.00, Bro-Dart, Inc. \$645.20, Bonquist, Inc. \$780.20, Cownet Films \$290.00, Children's Educ. Corp. \$201.15, Corp. of Chgo. \$261.55, Poroski Continental Press \$269.00, Culmenny Co. of Amer. \$112.28, E. Lindy Carlberg \$342.00, George F. 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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Neither Rain, Nor Traffic Nor Aching Feet . . .

250,000 Storm Woodfield As Shopping Season Arrives

by STEVE BROWN

On the first "official" shopping day of the 1971 Christmas shopping season, more than 250,000 packed Woodfield Mall Friday.

The crowds of dedicated shoppers braved a constant rain and cold to jam the center's three major department stores and more than 100 shops.

Woodfield officials made their crowd estimate after counting the number of cars that left the center all day and finding an average number of persons in the cars.

The tri-level facility, billed as the world's largest enclosed center, has been decked with bright Christmas ornaments suspended from the ceilings and many Christmas trees sprinkled throughout.

REACTIONS to the 2½-month-old center and its contents were mostly favorable.

"Fabulous, tremendous, unbelievable," stocking stuffers said as they

hustled about the aisles and ramps seeking gift.

"I've usually gone to downtown Chicago," said Mrs. Marlene Larson of Rockford, "but this year I waited three weeks to come here." She expected to do almost all her Christmas shopping Friday at Woodfield. She said she liked the convenience of being able to shop inside.

There were a few lost parents, according to two of the Woodfield-ettes, Elise Osborn and Pat Larson, both of Palatine. The girls, who answer shoppers' questions and distribute maps of the center, termed the day "extremely crowded and hectic." They had distributed several thousand of the center's directories.

The large parking lots around the center were packed by late morning. The major access roads were crowded, but traffic moved at a moderate rate. A constant rain proved another deterrent.

BY LATE afternoon, the scarcity of parking space became such a problem

that some motorists began following shoppers from the center's exits to their cars in order to find a place to park.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said quite a bit of traffic had been in the area, but only seven minor traffic accidents had been reported in the entire village Friday. He said the electric signals at Woodfield's entrances had been handling the traffic "pretty well."

One frazzled father who decided to find a seat and let his wife and daughter shop was Leo Klemt of Joliet.

Klemt thought the center was wonderful, and agreed with the promotional contention that the center is the world's largest.

Shopkeepers seemed just as happy as the shoppers. Most confidently stated they expected the large crowds.

Thomas G. Bamber, assistant manager of Lyttons, said the crowd was buying rather than shopping.

"We expect to have a very good Christmas season," he said.

THOSE WHO thought they might dart into one of Woodfield's many restaurants were just plain out of luck. Long lines formed outside all of them during the noon hour and continued well through the afternoon. Even Tiffany's Bakery, which specializes in cakes and pastries, served more than a few their lunch for the day.

Woodfield Manager Jerry O'Neil said the crowds were "tremendous" but added it was expected.

It looked like everyone came to Woodfield Friday. That's probably an overstatement. But, what else can be said about the world's largest shopping center on the biggest shopping day of the year?

Three Arrested For Marijuana

Three Elgin men were arrested on drug charges by the Illinois State Police early Saturday. The arrests were made near Robson Road and Rte. 58.

The men, Michael Powers, 24; John Powers, 21, and Gerald Kyrisz, were charged with illegal possession of more than 2.5 grams of marijuana. All three listed their address as Rte. 4, Box 2965, Elgin.

The arrests were made by the detectives and a U.S. postal inspector.

No further information pertaining to the arrests was available.



'TIS THE SEASON' . . . These shoppers were among Woodfield in Schaumburg Friday to kick off the first "official" day of the holiday shopping season.

Rents Now Up To Control Board

by NANCY COWGER

Persons renting apartments in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg today could very well find a question mark in the blank on the lease where the monthly rent is to be inserted.

But after tomorrow, that blank might be filled. It all depends on the decisions being made by the Rent Control Board, appointed by the wage-price board named by President Nixon.

An executive of Kassuba builders, which owns Hermitage Trace apartments in Hoffman Estates, is a member of the rent control board, but his position has not helped the firm answer its questions on the future of rent charges.

Larry Helmich, district manager for the Chicago South region of Kassuba,

said Friday, Ed Kelley, executive vice president of the firm, is "looking into the situation as one of the members" of Presidential advisory board.

"We really don't know" if rents in Kassuba apartments will be raised because Phase I of Nixon's wage-price freeze has ended, said Helmich. "We hope we don't have to increase any rents," he said, but a decision is being deferred until the rent control board sets guidelines.

WHEN A DECISION is made, it will not only apply to the Hermitage Trace units, but will be effective on a national basis for the firm, said Helmich. Kassuba owns 50,000 units throughout the United States, with about 12,000 units in

(Continued on page 3)

Flood Issue To Be Eyed

Flooding problems in the Windemere subdivision of South Barrington will be dealt with at a special meeting of the Hoffman Estates plan commission at 8 p.m. tonight in the village building.

Dick Regan, commission chairman, said representatives of all governing bodies and firms or organizations with a possible interest in the problem are invited to the meeting. Among these are the Windemere Homeowners Association, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Northwest Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the village of South Barrington and Centex-Winston Corp.

Flooding and icing conditions in Wind-

emere last winter raised complaints that delivery trucks and mail carriers were unable to use streets, and threatened to halt service during the worst periods.

The homeowners association claims the problems result from a ditch in Winston Knolls, Hoffman Estates subdivision built by Centex-Winston, that drains into their area. Centex-Winston has offered to contribute \$7,000 toward the financing of sewer installation in the ditch, which travels through the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

Regan last week told the firm such a move would be illegal, since the Howie-In-The-Hills property is tied up in litigation.

Mental Health Center Is Pondered

by BOB ANDERSEN

The Schaumburg Board of Auditors isn't going to rush into a decision supporting or not supporting the concept of a single mental health center to serve Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships.

Representatives of the Elk Grove Village Community Service, appearing before the board Wednesday, requested the

auditors prepare a resolution supporting an application for state funds to establish a mental health center in The Farmhouse in Elk Grove Village. The Farmhouse, adjacent to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, houses the Elk Grove Village Community Service program.

Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said Friday the board

will study the proposal throughout December. He added that he is reactivating the board's advisory Mental Health Committee. He said the committee will discuss the proposal at a meeting soon. Laubenstein also wants to discuss the matter with Township Atty. Norman Samelson.

"We now know what their objective is,"

terms of timing is," the supervisor said. Consequently, he added, the board should come to a decision probably in late December. The deadline for submission of the application is Jan. 15.

THE AUDITORS were told Community Service is seeking "evidence" of community support for the project before final (continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

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Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	2	1
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Between the Lines

Send A Gift To United Fund

by JERRY THOMAS

Add a new Holiday tradition to your family's treasured holiday practices. It's one that will reward you all year.

This year, now while you are still thinking about it, put the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund at the top of your Christmas card list.

It's just the first step. Now when you start sending out those cards, remember this: the fund needs money, not just good wishes, to operate the 16 agencies that serve Schaumburg Township families throughout the year.

Your contribution mailed to the fund, P. O. Box 564, Hoffman Estates, 60172, will help children and adults in Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and unincorporated areas of the township.

Maybe it was the wrong time to ask for money: families get hit pretty hard

around this time, bills, Christmas shopping and taxes and such.

Besides, that mail request from the United Fund, the one that 99 per cent of the township residents put aside and forgot about, didn't push the issue. Lots of time to send it in, most of them must have figured — and forgot about it.

Only one per cent of Hanover Park, one per cent of Schaumburg and two per cent of Hoffman Estates residents sent in mail contributions after the mail campaign. Ivo Mersmann, president of the Schaumburg Township Hanover Park United Fund, Inc. wasn't discouraged. But, there isn't much time left. The drive ends Dec. 31.

This year's goal of \$15,000 is 26 per cent met with just December left.

In this season of giving — the United Fund is asking, so they may give throughout the rest of the year.

Rents Now Up To Control Board

(Continued from page 1)

suburban Chicago.

While Kassuba's decision will be nationwide, some apartment representatives probably would like to see special consideration for the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Several, although not all, rental agents feel the local market is glutted with apartments, and are finding it difficult to fill their buildings.

One of these is Town Square apartments in Schaumburg, represented by Toni Richie, rental agent.

"I guess you could say it is (glutted) really. Traffic is very slow," said Mrs. Richie. Town Square, the only complex owned by Mor-Well Builders, Inc., has 240 units, and 80 of them now are vacant.

Rents may increase at Town Square, but Mrs. Richie said "the market is slow right now and we don't want to discourage our people from staying."

Rents did increase at Town Square last spring, and any raise would bring apart-

ments that were due for lease renewals after Aug. 15. The increase would be to bring those units up to the \$195 now charged, in the case of one-bedroom units. Mrs. Richie, Mor-Well and the company attorney now are making that decision, she said.

ANOTHER PLACE where super-saturation is being felt is Village in the Park, where only 259 of an available 400 units are occupied.

"It definitely is true" that apartments are too available, said Miss Jan Storie, rental agent. The starting price for a one-bedroom unit there is \$180, and the most recent word, handed down about a month ago, was that rents would not go up, Miss Storie said. Village in the Park is a subsidiary of Building Systems, Inc.

Tenants at Walden apartments in Schaumburg got a "good deal," if their leases came due for renewal during Phase I of the freeze, said Sue Short, bookkeeper and rental agent.

Rents were increased in July, just prior to the start of the freeze, going from \$235 to \$250. But persons who renewed leases during the freeze kept their old price. Since Walden's leases are for two years duration, Mrs. Short feels that group of tenants got a bargain.

Walden has not noticed the apartment market glut, said Mrs. Short. The complex now has 200 apartments and 50 townhouses open for occupancy, and only 12 apartments are vacant. She feels the Walden market is strong because it is "a new complex in the area, with different architecture, and the apartments offer a lot, like garage parking, carpets and drapes and two baths where there are two bedrooms."

If the Rent Control Board allows increases, International Village may hike monthly charges for those persons who renewed leases after the freeze took effect, said Lori Koscka, bookkeeper. Those persons now are paying their old rate, \$210 for 1-bedroom units, but their leases show a \$225 monthly charge. The lease has an addendum holding the rent down until the freeze is lifted. Mrs. Koscka feels any lag in the market is a seasonal situation, which generally rises from November to January.

Library Bd. To Meet

Schaumburg Township Library Board members will meet in regular board session, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the library, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

A special board meeting has been called for 7 p.m. the following Wednesday, Dec. 8, to open bids on furnishings for the new addition.

A folder showing the furniture and layout approved by members is available at the library for examination.

to provide salaries for another for or five professional people and a part-time psychiatrist. The center would work with persons entering and leaving state mental hospitals who live in either township. If the application is approved, funds would be available July 1 when the state begins its fiscal year, Goodrich said. Community Service, he continued, has already received a resolution of support from the Elk Grove Village board and letters requesting support have been sent to the Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors and the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village boards. Community Service representatives will appear before all the governmental bodies and state its case, Goodrich said.

"We (Elk Grove Village Community Service) are the only existing social service agency physically located in the two townships," Goodrich said. Because of this, and in view of the agency's proxim-

Church Program Aids Handicapped

by CINDY TEW

Five area Catholic churches are bringing religious education to 50 mentally handicapped children through the Special Religious Education Division (SPRED) of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. The churches serve all of the Northwest suburbs.

The program, under the direction of Rev. James H. McCarthy, has been in operation in Cook and Lake Counties for four years, and now includes 47 centers.

Children and adult volunteers meet on a one-to-one basis once every other week. The program is two-fold. First the children and their leader work quietly together for 45 minutes. This is called the normalization period. The second part of the program is a religious lesson.

"It takes a while for children to adjust to the program," said Mrs. Louise Miller, parish chairman of the St. James Church of Arlington Heights. "One

little 6-year-old, for example, was extremely active on her first visit. The third time she came, she was not only much quieter, but she was helping us quiet other children."

SPRED STARTED in this area at Queen of Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village and St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates with about 15 children from the ages of 6 to 16. Today there are 50 children at five churches including St. James, Queen of Rosary, St. Hubert's, St. Theresa in Palatine and St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine.

"We have four children on waiting lists at two of the churches," Mrs. Miller said. "We also are in need of centers for the 17 to 22, and older age groups."

The facilities to house groups aren't as hard to find as volunteers. Anyone, of any faith, who is willing to spend two hours every other week with a child plus a few hours weekly of training, is en-

couraged to volunteer at any of the five SPRED churches.

Activities from painting to polishing shoes to squeezing clay can be chosen by the children during normalization in a quiet atmosphere with subdued lighting. A close friendship is usually formed between the child and his adult supervisor.

"Friendship, being able to relate to another person, is a most important part of the program," Rev. McCarthy said. "Faith means being able to relate to others."

REV. MCCARTHY stressed the benefit of SPRED to the entire Christian community. Volunteers aren't just giving, they're also receiving.

"One main benefit of SPRED to the Christian Community is a chance to be educated to accept the most defenseless members of society, and integrate them as much as possible into the community," Rev. McCarthy said. "We have a Christian responsibility to preach the

gospel to the poor of beauty and of intellect."

After 45 minutes of quiet play, the children and their new friend go to another room, called the sacred room, for a lesson.

"Our last lesson was titled, 'Call to Grow,'" Mrs. Miller said. "The catechist told the children how they were growing up and learning to do things for themselves, then moved on to tell them how the priest helps them to grow."

Pictures and individual messages from the catechist to each child helps them understand the lessons better. After each lesson, which most children sit quietly through, they sing a song.

Rev. McCarthy stresses that religious education is not a conceptual block of material, nor a frosting on the cake to come after other educational training.

"Religious education is people coming together in fellowship and friendship," he said.

Thefts From Autos, \$380

Thefts from cars Thanksgiving Eve cost out-of-towners in Schaumburg a total of \$380 in possessions.

Two thefts occurred in the Motorola, Inc. parking lot at 1301 E. Algonquin Rd. In both cases, holes were punched in auto trunks to gain entry.

Janice Michels, 5165 Melvina, Chicago, told Schaumburg police a tire and jack, wig and wig case, some gold carpet, two dresses, five pairs of slacks and tools and a tool chest were taken from her car. She set a total value on the items of \$380.

Leslie J. Poole, 223 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, reported the theft of \$80 in a tire, wheel and air conditioner compressor.

The theft of a billfold from a car was reported Thanksgiving Day by Dana Dangler, 753 18th St., Seattle, Wash., who told police she had left the wallet containing \$50 on the seat of her car while she went into Lum's Restaurant, Golf Road.

Plumbing equipment was reported stolen from a store under construction at Woodfield Thursday morning. A Gammie Associates of Chicago said the machinery, taken from a boiler room, was worth \$250.

Schaumburg police also recorded one arrest Thanksgiving afternoon. A door-to-door salesman, J. W. Paris, 23, of 3001 N. Mannheim Rd., Franklin Park, was charged with soliciting without a permit. He is to answer the charge Jan. 19 in Schaumburg Court.

Liquor Tag OK Is Urged

Schaumburg trustees last week recommended issuance of a Class A (full line) liquor license to the International Cafe's Hoffbrau Restaurant in Woodfield.

Several months ago, operators of the restaurant complex were given a Class F (beer only) license for the Hoffbrau, one of five food service divisions in the local installation.

Owners now feel the restaurant, serving German-style food has not entirely adapted itself to the fast food service acceptable in their other ethnic-type restaurants.

Service will be changed to a waitress operation from the fast food facility, Mahoney told the village board Tuesday.

The new license will be issued contingent on investigation of a possible restaurant location problem cited by Trustee Jack Larsen.

The number of Class F licenses in Schaumburg was reduced to accommodate cancellation of the previously existing beer license.

In other action, trustees adopted an ordinance issuing an additional Class B (sale of packaged goods) license to Black Forest Finer Foods, a gourmet delicatessen, also in Woodfield Mall.

Community Service has no intention, he said, of competing with the Northwest Mental Health Center in Arlington Heights. The idea is that the Elk Grove center would serve residents of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and the Northwest Center would similarly serve its area, (Wheeling and Palatine townships) he explained.

Goodrich said the proposed center would be coordinated closely with Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Brother Ferdinand, administrator of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and a member of the Board of Directors of Community Service, said the proposed mental health center would offer the full spectrum of services.

Included he said, would be "in-patient care (in coordination with the medical center), out-patient care, partial hospitalization and alcohol, drug abuse, education and consultation programs."



Village symbol; open to interpretation.

Village Symbol To Be OK'd

Schaumburg will soon adopt a formal village symbol which stresses "progress through planning."

The motif is described as "contemporary and striking" by Trustee Jack Larsen, who was in charge of the committee working to produce a symbol.

The symbol contains three sweeping V's, two in green and one blue, on a stark white background and is now on display in village offices.

Formal adoption of the symbol should take place in December.

Trustees plan to use the symbol on all village vehicles and on letterheads.

Larsen said he would be reluctant to give a verbal description of the symbol "because it is the type of artwork that can be individually interpreted by many local special interest groups."

Atcher Won't Be A Chamber Officer

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg has not been nominated as an officer in the recently formed Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry. Atcher now is a member of the board of directors, and has been since the association was established in September.

Officers and the board of directors were named for the interim from the founding to the first election. A nominating committee met last week to select a slate for that election, and Atcher's name, while it was submitted to the committee, was dropped from the roster.

The slate is to be presented at the Dec. 8 association meeting, and new officers elected then will take their posts in January. John Mathias, current president and presidential nominee, as well as a member of the nominating committee, said new nominations will be accepted

from the floor in December, and the proposed slate could be different from the final selection.

Mathias said Atcher was not nominated because the association did not want to impose on his time. "We felt he had a tremendous amount of duties with the village, and next year there will be a tremendous amount of time devoted by the directors. Our main interest was in getting people with time to get this Chamber off the ground. We felt it would be an imposition on Mr. Atcher with all the other duties he has," said Mathias.

Another member of the nominating committee said a possible conflict of interest was considered in dropping Atcher from the slate. Mathias said that "may have been in some peoples' minds," but he did not feel it was a deciding factor. He said he did not remember whether the possible conflict was mentioned at the meeting.

Two other persons who served the association in its earliest days were either dropped or changed on the new slate. Richard Crabb, of The Schaumburg Record, is current secretary, but Kenneth J. Koy, a representative of Quinlan and Tyson realtors, is nominated to the job. Crabb is nominated to the board of directors.

Lou Brown of Schaumburg State Bank was treasurer, but Richard McArthur, who has his own real estate firm, was nominated. McArthur now is on the board of directors.

Other nominees, beside Mathias, president of Franklin Weber Pontiac; are Robert Touchberry, Copley Press vice president; and directors Kenneth Wolmer, Schaumburg Airport manager; Dr. Howard Baker; Cliff Johnson, Levitt & Sons; and Joe Lesniak, Colonial Chevrolet.

Rev. Berndt holds Four-Day Crusade

It is nice to have a friend or relative in your congregation, and recently the Rev. Jim Berndt of Hoffman Estates had just that.

Rev. Berndt recently conducted a four-day evangelistic crusade with his father-in-law, the Rev. Bill Echols, in Avon, S.D.

At each of the evening services, more than 100 of Rev. Berndt's relatives were in attendance. Avon is the community where Rev. Berndt was born and raised.

More than 2,000 persons attended the four-day crusade and its related activities.

Next summer Rev. Berndt will serve as the pastor of the Black Hills summer drive-in church in Spearfish, S.D.

Calendar

Monday, Nov. 29

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, special meeting to discuss Windemere flooding, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.

—Schaumburg Development Committee, special meeting to discuss Schaumburg's civic center, 8 p.m., Great Hall, Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

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THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG-HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

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Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Mental Health Center Is Pondered

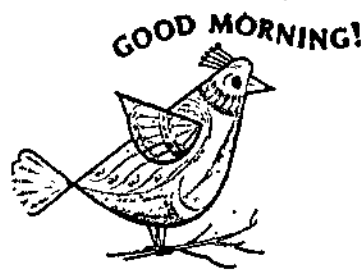
(Continued from page 1)

submission of the application to the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Community Service Board Chairman Quentin Goodrich said the funds are now available because the state has created a new mental health planning area comprised of Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships. The new planning area, he claimed, was dictated by population growth in the former four-township planning area of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Palatine.

The state likes its planning areas to contain between 75,000 and 200,000 people, Goodrich said. Presently, the four townships have about 300,000 people which prompted the division, he claimed.

The state requires that each planning area be serviced by an individual mental health center. The state funds, which Goodrich estimates would be between \$50,000 to \$75,000, would mostly be used



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

23rd Year—23

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Plans For Huge Furniture Store Waylaid By Laws

Plans for a huge furniture warehouse and store in Wheeling have become waylaid in a series of complicated zoning problems.

Last week village officials met with representatives of the Wickes Corp. and came up with a solution, but the solution was not simple, nor as fast as the furniture firm officials wanted.

Wickes has proposed building a 150,000 square foot building on property between the village municipal building and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Two thirds of the buildings would be devoted to storage of furniture and one third would be showrooms. The large warehouse is necessitated by the Wickes marketing plan which encourages customers to save money by taking the furniture home with them.

IN ADDITION, the proposed building would house national offices for the furniture division of the Wickes Corp.

At the meeting last week village officials suggested the firm withdraw a request for the general business district zoning on the property and instead file for a variation to allow retail sales on the property with the existing industrial district zoning to cover the warehousing portion of the business.

The solution was suggested by Village Atty. Paul Hamer who said zoning should reflect the predominant use of the property.

The village has already refused a request for retail business district zoning on 11 acres of the 30 acre site because

the property has not legally been subdivided.

The board was hesitant to grant general business district zoning on the whole parcel because it would give a blank check for the development of the 19 acres between the furniture store and the village municipal building. General business district zoning, for example, would allow the development of that land as a garage, dry cleaning plant, car wash or a 24 hour ambulance service.

WICKES OFFICIALS had asked the village to grant the B-3 zoning so they could begin building the store, and meet a scheduled April opening. The need for a variation will mean additional public hearings will have to be held and there will be additional delay.

The board also could not grant retail business district zoning because it must wait a year after turning down a request for a rezoning before another request for the same rezoning can legally be considered.

'Christening' Set Thursday

What? A Green Firetruck?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Five or 10 years from now all fire engines will be lime yellow, orange or white.

And only tradition-oriented fire chiefs — the kind that feel lost without a Dalmatian at their side — are going to be ordering red firetrucks.

That's what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is predicting, and Koeppen is making sure no one mistakes him for a traditionalist.

Thursday Koeppen will drive up to Wheeling's municipal building with a shiny new firetruck — "lime yellow" with a white roof on the cab.

The truck is more than just a fire engine of a different color. It has some of the most modern equipment around — equipment that Koeppen designed himself.

The Wheeling truck will be the first to have the new equipment which includes automatic hose rewind reels which will help firemen to maximize the water pressure in fighting a fire and will save valuable minutes now spent laying hoses before the firemen can begin fighting the fire.

The design for the new truck is something Koeppen has had in the back of his mind for years. But only recently when companies began marketing portable fire hydrants could he work out the final details for the truck.

THE COLOR OF the new truck was chosen primarily to make it as easy to see as possible.

There have already been two accidents involving fire trucks in Wheeling this year. Primarily, Koeppen says, because it is hard to see a red fire truck.

The chief isn't worried that motorists won't know that the new truck is a fire



JUST ONE OF THE Indians, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill joined a tribe of first grade Indians at a pow-wow at Booth Tarkington School in

Wheeling Wednesday as they listened to their chief. The children used the pow-wow to culminate a study of Indian dances, songs and customs.



Choice Nears For Warden

Wheeling is close to hiring an animal control warden, administrative assistant Roger Stricker said last week.

The village has narrowed the selection of applicants for the post from 27 to 7, Stricker said.

The warden will be the first village job filled with new personnel procedures Stricker introduced when he was appointed as administrative assistant last month.

To narrow down the selection, Stricker said that a chance to take an intelligence test and a practical judgment test was given to 17 of the applicants who met the qualifications.

Seven of the 17 showed up for the tests a week ago, and all passed both tests, Stricker said.

Now the men are undergoing physical exams and four of the applicants have been scheduled for interviews, Stricker said.

All of the applicants have attended college and all are veterans, Stricker said. They range in age from 21 to 25, he said.

In addition the village is also filling posts for a general inspector job in the

public works department, Stricker said. He said there are three applicants for the post and that he hopes to have that position filled by Dec. 1.

Four current employees were also tested last week for a promotion to a water trainee's post in the public works department, Stricker said.

This is the first time the village has used tests to help in determining intradepartment promotions, the administrative assistant said.

Open House Monday At Carl Sandburg

The PTA at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling will conduct a business meeting and open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Student artwork will be on display in the gymnasium and parents will be able to visit the classrooms and talk with their children's teachers at the meeting.

Residents Invited To View New Truck

Wheeling area residents are invited to the village municipal building Thursday for a welcoming party for the new lime yellow fire truck.

The party from 3 to 5 p.m. will include a chance to see the new truck. Coffee and cookies will be served in the village council chambers.

Administrative Assistant Roger Stricker says the village will christen the truck by breaking a bottle of champagne across its front.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is not enthusiastic about the christening ceremony, pointing out that it might chip the paint on the new truck.

But Striker says there are five gallons of touch up paint being delivered with the truck in case the paint is damaged.

Burglars Bag \$50 Worth Of Booze

Burglars stole three cans of beer, two bottles of wine and two bottles of champagne Wednesday from the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The thefts, from the club's cooler, occurred between 6 and 9 p.m., police said. The items were valued at about \$50.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

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Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

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Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

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Sports

Pro Football

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New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
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For Those Away From Home

THE OMNI-HOUSE Hotline plans to organize a "rescue team" that would give emergency assistance, such as transportation to a hospital, to persons who call the hotline. Most calls to the hotline involve drugs or personal problems.

A RECYCLING CENTER will be set up by the Village of Buffalo Grove. The village board decided last week to have permanent collection facilities for used glass and paper at the municipal building.

THE AMBULANCE recently purchased by the Village of Wheeling is only a backup or standby vehicle, trustees told an irate resident last week. The resident had complained he called the police, but got a private ambulance instead of the village vehicle. Trustees said they did not intend the ambulance to compete with the private service.

A CRIME SPREE ended last week when a Buffalo Grove youth was captured through the efforts of Wheeling and Chicago police. The boy was accused of burglarizing a home, stealing a bank book and two cars. He was arrested after he tried to use the bank book to make a withdrawal in Chicago. Wheeling police then alerted Chicago police.

A LAWSUIT over a flood control basin in Wheeling remained a possibility after an engineering firm suggested ways to improve the appearance of the Heritage Park west basin. A village trustee com-

plained that the solutions will cost too much money and said the village may still sue the firm.

DETENTION ponds may be required in all large new developments in Buffalo Grove. A draft ordinance would require ponds to keep rain water runoff of developments at the same rate as before construction.

A NONPOLITICAL fire and police commissioner was sought by the Wheeling police union in a letter to the village board. Trustees replied that they want to fill a commission vacancy with "a good man."

LAKE COOK ROAD will not be routed across property owned by the village and park district in Buffalo Grove — if the village board has its way. The board passed a resolution opposing a proposed route between the municipal building and a park building.

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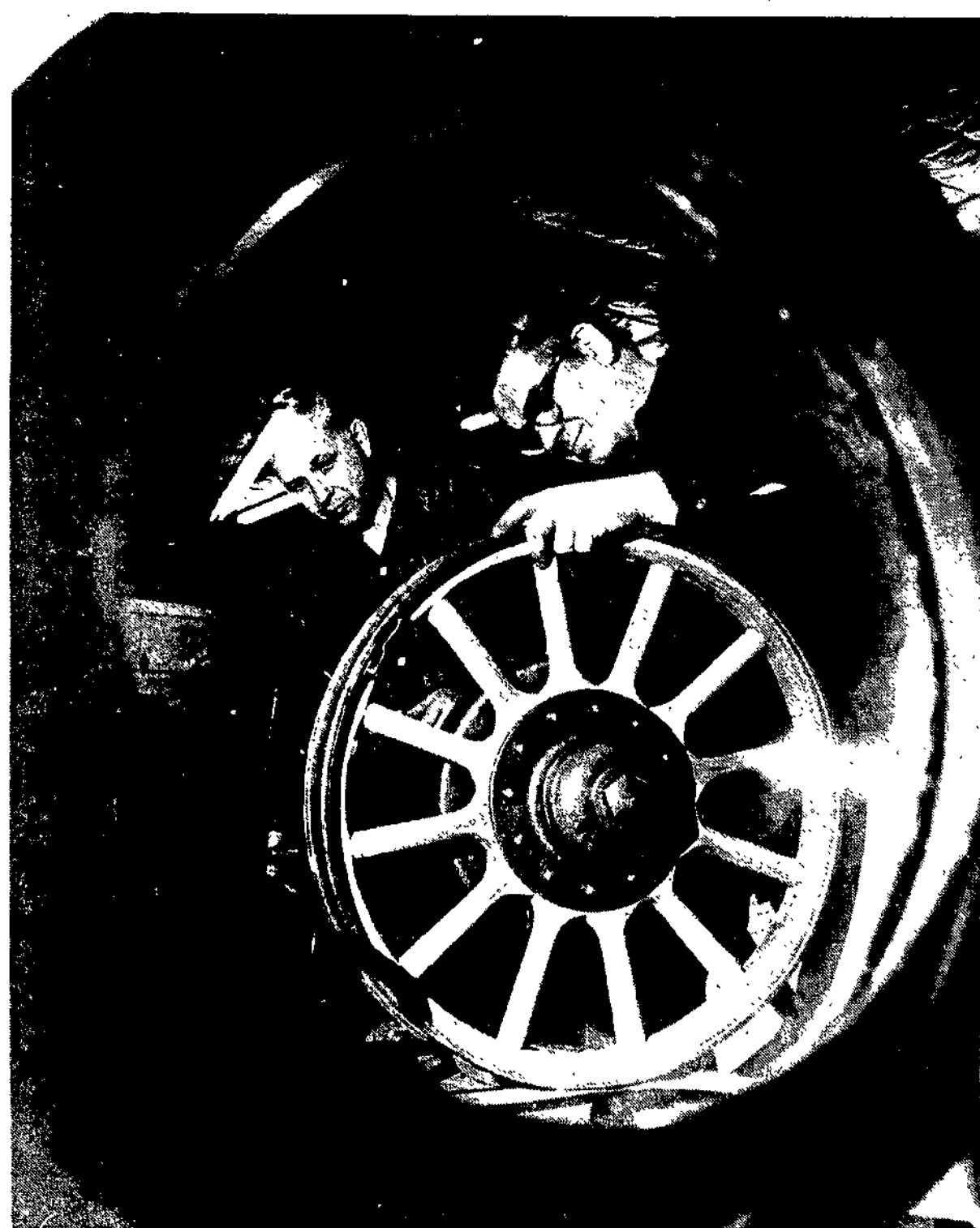
The interviews by the board's judiciary and purchasing committee begin at 6:30 p.m.

There is no regular village board meeting tonight because it is the fifth Monday in the month, and the board meets a maximum of four times each month.

There are seven vacancies to be filled by the board. Interviews tonight include a plan commission seat, a police and fire commission seat, three human relations commission seats and two industrial commission seats. The board will also interview applicants for the new environmental control commission, but no appointments to that commission can be made until an enabling ordinance is approved.

Plan Christmas Tree Sale At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church parish will hold a Christmas tree sale the first two weekends in December. The trees will be on sale at the rectory parking lot on Buffalo Grove Road.



RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

Hobby Becomes Business—At Times

by HARRY WEINER

When does one's avocation become his vocation?

For workers at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Dr., Elk Grove Village, the answer is whenever business is slack.

Employees of the company normally are in the business of making scale model oil refineries, but as a sideline the business restores old cars, a business which not coincidentally is also a hobby for most of the company's employees, as well as for owners Kenneth Sandstrom and Oke Funk.

The company got into the car restoration business when its regular work tailed off and the owners began bringing their hobby to work with them.

But the hobby soon turned into a new business, which the company now turns to whenever the regular business tails off.

Besides the money made from restor-

ing old cars — which sometimes amounts to \$4,000 per job — the company has found a number of fringe benefits from using a hobby as a second business.

"WE'VE FOUND that it (the hobby) serves as a good screening process for hiring new workers," Prospect Heights resident Sandstrom said. "Men who like to work with antique cars generally possess qualities we find helpful in our regular business."

Employees benefit also by being able to use the company's facilities to work on their own private projects.

"It's something they wouldn't get any place else," Sandstrom said.

The company has little trouble finding business for its sideline, since other companies doing similar work generally have more business than they can handle.

"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

IN RESTORING old cars, the company "starts from the ground up," Funk said. "When we're finished, it's a whole new car."

When a new project is brought in, Funk and Sandstrom must first determine which of the parts must be replaced and which can merely be cleaned or repaired.

"We replace whatever needs to be replaced," Funk noted. "We do whatever we need to put the car in good running shape."

Finding replacement parts sometimes proves the major obstacle to renovating an old car, Funk said.

"It sometimes takes more time than you would believe to find these parts," he said. "But if you keep looking you can usually find most of the parts eventually."

Sometimes rather than looking for replacement parts, it is easier for the company to make the needed parts itself.

"When we make a part for an old car we just try to duplicate the original as close as possible," Funk explained. "We use the same material with the same size and weight measurements."

Though it takes a lot of work to put the old cars back in good condition, the finished product is easily worth all the bother, according to Funk.

"When we finish a car, it's beautiful, just beautiful," said Funk, a man who enjoys his hobby for a living.

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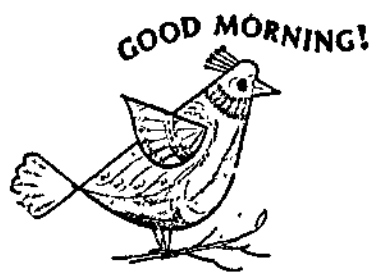
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

4th Year—187

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 29, 1971

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Park Dist. May Resume Its Teen Recreation Night

The weekly teen recreation night, cancelled because of a lack of adult supervisors, may be resumed by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The program, canceled two weeks ago, drew 200 teenagers a week and was one of the most popular sponsored by the district.

Dede Armstrong, park commissioner and program director, said that since the cancellation was announced a week and a half ago she has received "15 or 20 calls" from adults volunteering to supervise the teen recreation night.

Mrs. Armstrong will meet with volunteers tonight to begin efforts to resume the program.

In canceling the program, Mrs. Armstrong had criticized civic groups for not responding to appeals for adult supervisors. However, leaders of the Jaycees, one of the groups she named, said that they had not been asked to supervise the teen night.

At a park board meeting last Thursday Mrs. Armstrong apologized and said she did not mean to single out a group but that she wanted to point up "the general lack of interest within the general community."

ONE OF THE recent offers of help came from Donald Schindler, village Civil Defense director. Mrs. Armstrong said he had promised to discuss the teen night at this month's civil defense meeting and that at least two adult civil defense workers would volunteer.

Until the program was canceled, three paid adult supervisors worked at the teen nights at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School each Monday.

However, park and school officials said more supervisors were needed. When she could not find volunteers, Mrs. Armstrong announced the cancellation.

She said the teenagers who attended were "just beautiful" and there had been only minor incidents at the teen nights.

Mrs. Armstrong had said the program might be reorganized with paid supervisors, but that this would force the park district to charge an admission fee to the previously free program.

With the recent calls from volunteers, it appeared that the fee might not be necessary.



JUST ONE OF THE Indians, School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill joined a tribe of first grade Indians at a pow-wow at Booth Tarkington School in

Wheeling Wednesday as they listened to their chief. The children used the pow-wow to culminate a study of Indian dances, songs and customs.



Plans For Huge Furniture Store Waylaid By Laws

Plans for a huge furniture warehouse and store in Wheeling have become waylaid in a series of complicated zoning problems.

Last week village officials met with representatives of the Wickes Corp. and came up with a solution, but the solution was not simple, nor as fast as the furniture firm officials wanted.

Wickes has proposed building a 150,000 square foot building on property between the village municipal building and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Two thirds of the buildings would be devoted to storage of furniture and one third would be showrooms. The large warehouse is necessitated by the Wickes marketing plan which encourages customers to save money by taking the furniture home with them.

IN ADDITION, the proposed building would house national offices for the furniture division of the Wickes Corp.

At the meeting last week village officials suggested the firm withdraw a request for the general business district zoning on the property and instead file for a variation to allow retail sales on the property with the existing industrial district zoning to cover the warehousing portion of the business.

The solution was suggested by Village Atty. Paul Hamer who said zoning should reflect the predominant use of the property.

The village has already refused a request for retail business district zoning on 11 acres of the 30 acre site because the property has not legally been subdivided.

Block Scheduling Popular

by SUE JACOBSON

The block scheduling program, a system started this fall at Adlai Stevenson High School, in Prairie View has brought new and unusual courses, as well as opportunities for independent study, to the school.

Under the system, the school day is divided into 29 units, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet for various blocks of time during the day, and all classes do not meet each day. This means that a student's schedule can vary from day to day.

All students have some individual study time outside the classroom for working on independent study projects, studying in the library and on similar projects. Each student has at least one hour unassigned class time a day.

In the Stevenson program, there are 24 different time combinations for classes.

A course in film appreciation, for example, meets for one two-hour period one day a week, for two 30-minute periods and two 45-minute periods. The two-hour session is used for viewing a full-length movie and the remaining four shorter sessions for discussing the movie, and other class projects.

PRINCIPAL PAUL KERN said the main difference between the block schedule and the modular scheduling program used in some high schools is that, "in the mod schedule, classes sometimes meet for less than 30 minutes in one day. In the block schedule, we don't allow any class to meet for less than 30 minutes at a time. It doesn't give enough time to get anything accomplished."

"We started doing research on this project three years ago. We were looking for ways to provide more educational opportunities for our students. Members of the staff visited many forward-looking schools in the area. Then we all sat down

and started pulling our ideas together.

"The real impetus for block scheduling started last year when we asked the teachers to examine closely the content of their courses and develop a set of goals for them. We asked the department heads to develop a set of time allocations for each of the courses in their department. We had 10 in-service training sessions for the teachers last year to prepare them for the new scheduling arrangement," Kern recalled.

A CONSULTANT from Loyola University in Chicago assisted in the in-service training sessions.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner and Kern are both pleased with the way the program has operated so far.

"To date, I'm pleased with the over-all progress," Baner said. "We had some problems, of course. Scheduling lunch was a problem, so the lunch period was extended."

"Lunch now runs from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Even so, about one-fourth of the students don't have as much as 30 minutes for lunch on some days. But I think the students that are affected have adjusted. My daughter is one of those and she hasn't complained."

Kern said he feels the Stevenson students and staff "are having a great year."

Revising the scheduling program has allowed the introduction of courses that could not previously be offered, such as the film appreciation class and a world cultures and civilization course for freshmen.

The latter course will involve students in an archeological "dig," something that would have been difficult if the class period had not been extended.

The thought and planning that went into the block scheduling program also resulted in the revision and improvement

of many high school courses, Kern said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the traditional English III, for high school juniors, was broken into 10 one-semester courses, each dealing with one aspect of the United States, such as literature, drama, minority groups, and so forth.

Kern feels that one of the most exciting aspects of the new scheduling program is the fact that it has allowed the introduction of an independent study program.

Lake-Cook Road Route Is Opposed

The Buffalo Grove Park District has joined the village in opposing a new route proposed for Lake-Cook Road.

Cook County had planned to widen the road and reroute it through vacant land between Emmerich Park and the municipal building. The land is owned by the village and park district.

The actions of the village and park

boards apparently ends plans for that route. Village officials have said that the county does not have the power to condemn land owned by the village and park district.

In a resolution passed unanimously last Wednesday night, the park board said that the new route would take part of Emmerich park which the district planned to develop with money from last spring's \$1.25 million referendum.

The resolution also said that the new road, which would separate park land from village land, would prevent the new taxing bodies from mutual development of the land.

The new route would "produce a health and safety hazard" to park users and would "adversely affect possible acquisition of land for park and recreation purposes in the general area of Emmerich Park," according to the resolution.

Earlier last week, the village board adopted a similar resolution. That resolution complained that the village would

lose a well, reservoir and parking areas and that the new route would hamper fire trucks entering and leaving the firehouse.

The county plans to improve Lake-Cook Road from Waukegan Road to Rand Road following a route roughly along the line dividing Lake and Cook counties.

Open House Monday At Carl Sandburg

The PTA at Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling will conduct a business meeting and open house Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Student artwork will be on display in the gymnasium and parents will be able to visit the classrooms and talk with their children's teachers at the meeting.

Burglars Bag \$50 Worth Of Booze

Burglars stole three cans of beer, two bottles of wine and two bottles of champagne Wednesday from the Buffalo Grove Golf Club. The thefts, from the club's cooler, occurred between 6 and 9 p.m., police said. The items were valued at about \$50.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knife-point by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10 months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there. The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key. North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Phnom Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Boston	44	34
Denver	47	26
Houston	78	56
Los Angeles	64	46
Miami Beach	74	64
New Orleans	67	36
New York	44	33
Phoenix	71	40
San Francisco	56	49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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For Those Away From Home

THE OMNI-HOUSE Hotline plans to organize a "rescue team" that would give emergency assistance, such as transportation to a hospital, to persons who call the hotline. Most calls to the hotline involve drugs or personal problems.

A RECYCLING CENTER will be set up by the Village of Buffalo Grove. The village board decided last week to have permanent collection facilities for used glass and paper at the municipal building.

THE AMBULANCE recently purchased by the Village of Wheeling is only a backup or standby vehicle, trustees told an irate resident last week. The resident had complained he called the police, but got a private ambulance instead of the village vehicle. Trustees said they did not intend the ambulance to compete with the private service.

A CRIME SPREE ended last week when a Buffalo Grove youth was captured through the efforts of Wheeling and Chicago police. The boy was accused of burglarizing a home, stealing a bank book and two cars. He was arrested after he tried to use the bank book to make a withdrawal in Chicago. Wheeling police then alerted Chicago police.

A LAWSUIT over a flood control basin in Wheeling remained a possibility after an engineering firm suggested ways to improve the appearance of the Heritage Park west basin. A village trustee com-

plained that the solutions will cost too much money and said the village may still sue the firm.

DETENTION ponds may be required in all large new developments in Buffalo Grove. A draft ordinance would require ponds to keep rain water runoff of developments at the same rate as before construction.

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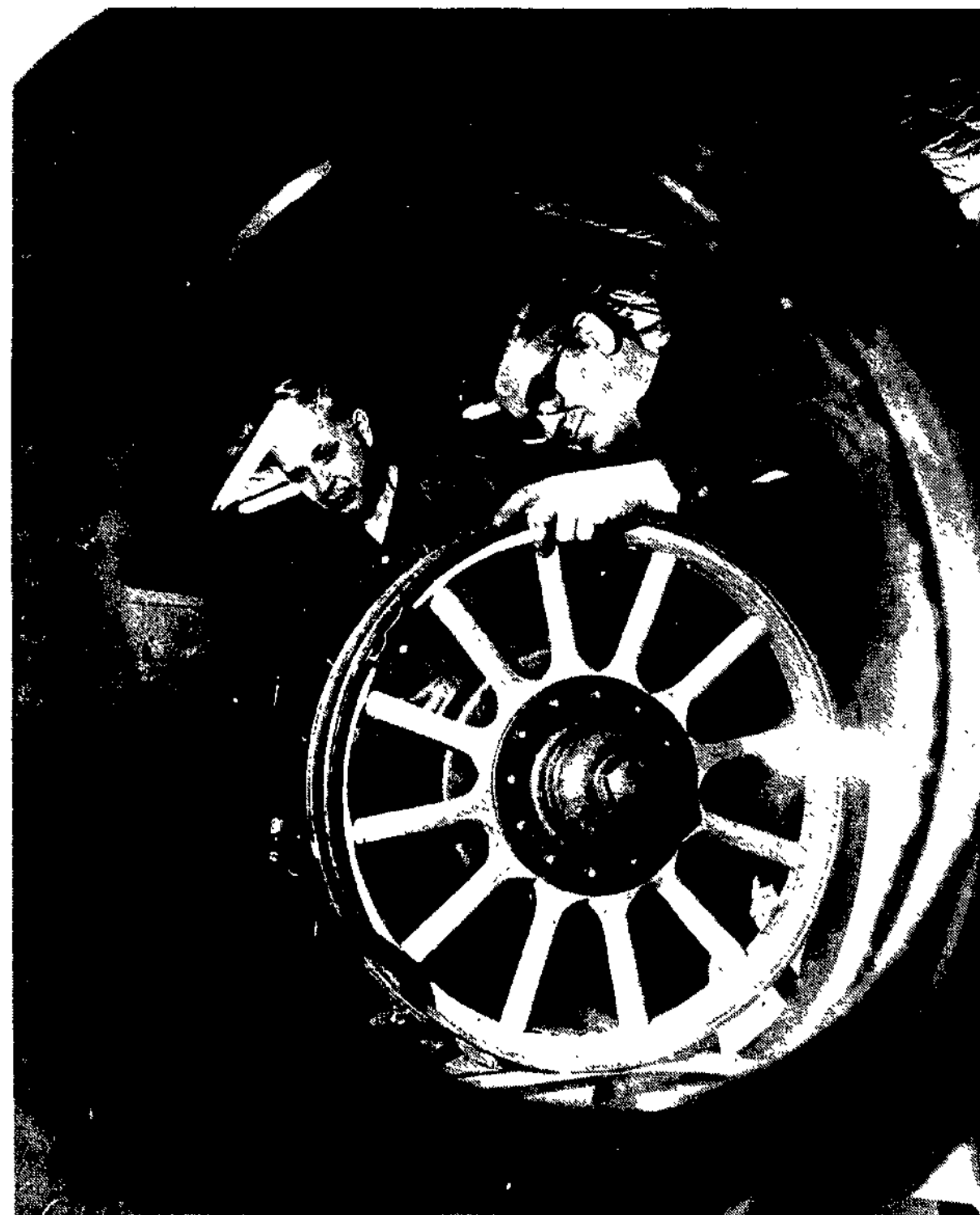
The interviews by the board's judiciary and purchasing committee begin at 6:30 p.m.

There is no regular village board meeting tonight because it is the fifth Monday in the month, and the board meets a maximum of four times each month.

There are seven vacancies to be filled by the board. Interviews tonight include a plan commission seat, a police and fire commission seat, three human relations commission seats and two industrial commission seats. The board will also interview applicants for the new environmental control commission, but no appointments to that commission can be made until an enabling ordinance is approved.

Plan Christmas Tree Sale At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Catholic Church parish will hold a Christmas tree sale the first two weekends in December. The trees will be on sale at the rectory parking lot on Buffalo Grove Road.



RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

Hobby Becomes Business—At Times

by HARRY WEINER

When does one's avocation become his vocation?

For workers at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Dr., Elk Grove Village, the answer is whenever business is slack.

Employees of the company normally are in the business of making scale model oil refineries, but as a sideline the business restores old cars, a business which not coincidentally is also a hobby for most of the company's employees, as well as for owners Kenneth Sandstrom and Oke Funk.

The company got into the car restoration business when its regular work tailed off and the owners began bringing their hobby to work with them.

But the hobby soon turned into a new business, which the company now turns to whenever the regular business tails off.

Besides the money made from restor-

ing old cars — which sometimes amounts to \$4,000 per job — the company has found a number of fringe benefits from using a hobby as a second business.

"WE'VE FOUND that it (the hobby) serves as a good screening process for hiring new workers," Prospect Heights resident Sandstrom said. "Men who like to work with antique cars generally possess qualities we find helpful in our regular business."

Employees benefit also by being able to use the company's facilities to work on their own private projects.

"It's something they wouldn't get any place else," Sandstrom said.

The company has little trouble finding business for its sideline, since other companies doing similar work generally have more business than they can handle.

"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

IN RESTORING old cars, the company "starts from the ground up," Funk said. "When we're finished, it's a whole new car."

When a new project is brought in, Funk and Sandstrom must first determine which of the parts must be replaced and which can merely be cleaned or repaired.

"We replace whatever needs to be replaced," Funk noted. "We do whatever we need to put the car in good running shape."

Finding replacement parts sometimes proves the major obstacle to renovating an old car, Funk said.

"It sometimes takes more time than you would believe to find these parts," he said. "But if you keep looking you can usually find most of the parts eventually."

Sometimes rather than looking for replacement parts, it is easier for the company to make the needed parts itself.

"When we make a part for an old car we just try to duplicate the original as close as possible," Funk explained. "We use the same material with the same size and weight measurements."

Though it takes a lot of work to put the old cars back in good condition, the finished product is easily worth all the bother, according to Funk.

"When we finish a car, it's beautiful, just beautiful," said Funk, a man who enjoys his hobby for a living.

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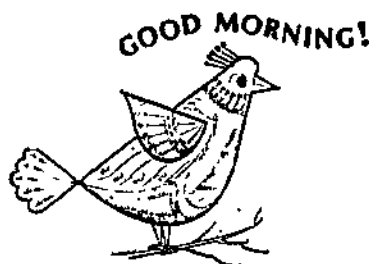
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

95th Year—9

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Bee Dozier Will Rebuild, Double Its Current Size

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in incorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing substandard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the

(See Photo on Page 3.)

investigation earlier in the year was more publicity than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds to resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

Although it is allowed 30 days from the date of the public hearing to file a statutory objection to the special use, the Palatine Village Board decided not to file the objection.

A decision from the county zoning board of appeals generally takes from 30 to 60 days. Final approval of the special use rests with the Cook County Board.

VIP Will Consider Convention Format

Members of the Village Independent Party (VIP) in Palatine will meet at 8 tonight at the Slade Street Fire Station to consider a convention format for the next village election.

The VIP board of directors met Nov. 4 and approved a tentative plan for establishing a village-wide convention for selection of candidates for the 1973 election. All registered voters in Palatine would be allowed to participate.

According to the plan, each existing precinct in the village would cover one

For the first time in more than 20 years, residents of the Chicago area will have an opportunity to see a championship figure skating contest when Rolling Meadows hosts the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships.

Sponsored by the Chicago Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, the competitions will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

More than 140 skaters from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin will compete in 17 events involving single and pair skating for men and women.

The competition is a preliminary tryout for the 1972 U. S. Olympic team.

WINNERS OF the top three medals in each Upper Great Lakes competition event will compete against winners from 17 states in the Midwestern Championships, Dec. 16 - 18, at the Ice Center in Wayzata, Minn.

Midwestern Championship winners will compete in the National Championships in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13 - 16. Durlays.

vote per 50 registered voters. Delegates attending the convention would each receive a share of the votes within their precinct. The convention would be void of national political party labels.

Financing the convention is the primary problem facing the VIP board and will be considered at tonight's meeting. Estimates set a total cost at about \$1,200.

If conducted, the convention would be held in January, 1973. Candidates selected through the convention would receive the backing of the VIP party.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knifepoint by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10 months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Former Palatine Principal McElroy Gets No. 1 Sticker

Palatine's No. 1 vehicle sticker for 1972 was awarded last week to the man most responsible for the event depicted on the sticker — the traditional Palatine Relays.

Mayor Jack Moodie presented the first 1972 sticker to Gerald A. McElroy, past principal of Palatine High School and past superintendent of High School Dist. 211. As principal, McElroy worked closely with students year after year in organizing the Palatine Relays, the oldest continuing outdoor relays in the state.

The 1972 sticker marks the 40th anniversary of the relays and depicts two runners in red and blue uniforms passing a relay baton. Set in a white background, the sticker was designed in the spring by Robert Falardeau, then a senior at Palatine High.

Although McElroy did not originate the

relays when they started in 1932, he took the job over in 1935, making the contest one of the most popular athletic events in the state.

In presenting the honorary No. 1 sticker, Moodie recognized McElroy for "the wonderful efforts you've made for Palatine and the surrounding area."

"This should also end all your problems with parking tickets," he told McElroy, pointing out one of the advantages of having the No. 1 vehicle sticker.

"I'm more pleased the village has given special recognition to this important event in the community than in receiving this myself," McElroy said. "Everyone knows about Palatine on a state level because of the meet."

The stickers commemorating the relays are now available for purchase at village hall, 54 S. Brockway.



IN FINE FORM, two women race across the Palatine Hills Golf Course in the Palatine Park District's annual turkey trot. Some 150 persons participated in the races Friday morning.

First Time In More Than 20 Years

Figure Skating Contest Scheduled

\$1 for children. On the last two days admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THE SCHEDULE for Thursday's figure skating competition is: junior ladies, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; novice men, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; novice ladies, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and junior men, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

Friday's figure skating competition schedule is: senior ladies, 7:45 to 11:30 a.m.; senior men, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; intermediate ladies, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and intermediate men, 4 to 5 p.m.

The schedule for the free skating competition on Friday is: novice ladies, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; novice men, 8:30 to 9 p.m.;

junior ladies, 9 to 9:45 p.m.; junior men, 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. and award presentations from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The figure skating schedule for Saturday is: juvenile girls from 8 to 11 a.m. and bronze and silver dance pairs from 11 a.m. to noon.

This will be followed by free skating in the afternoon. The schedule is: junior girls, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; intermediate men, 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; novice ladies, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; novice men, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; bronze dance final and silver dance final, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; senior ladies, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.; senior men, 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. and junior pairs from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. Awards will be presented from 10:15 to 11 p.m.

Cracker Barrel

SOME LIKE IT HOT. The meeting room at the Palatine Village Board meeting Monday was so warm people had to open a few windows for comfort. "I guess this proves not all the hot air is coming from the trustees," one member of the audience was heard saying under his breath.

TALK ABOUT DEADLINE PRESSURE. Yvonne Storer's column comes to you today straight from the casino of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. It arrived Friday morning neatly typed, marked special delivery and in time to make this morning's issue.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there. The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key. North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Phnom Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	44 34
Denver	47 26
Houston	78 56
Los Angeles	64 46
Miami Beach	74 64
New Orleans	67 36
New York	44 33
Phoenix	71 40
San Francisco	56 49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Yvonne Storer



The Palatine Junior Woman's Club has been doing many interesting and exciting things lately. The first meeting in November had Mrs. Ruth Sawyer, Pillsbury bakeoff winner, on the program. She told all about how to enter and her experiences in attending the baking competition. She also gave us her winning recipe which is called Dippity Dough Pineapple Buns.

The girls in charge of refreshments for that meeting served the buns which were delicious.

At the following meeting Mrs. Martha Hopkins gave a marvelous review of the book "Wheels" by Arthur Hailey. She talked for one hour and the spell-bound audience gave her a round of applause and were all anxious to go out and buy their own book.

The most recent meeting of the club was a style show presented by the "Hang-It-All Boutique" in Long Grove. All clothing was hand made. The items were all for sale along with many other holiday gift ideas.

The club is now looking forward to the Christmas banquet Dec. 7 at Landers Chalet in Elk Grove Village.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS and churches are collecting clothing, canned goods, Betty Crocker Coupons, and gifts for the coming holidays. If you are asked to donate, please do so generously. If you have not been asked, call someone and

offer to help by giving. It is something we can do when there are those who have so little.

Last week's weather in Las Vegas was quite different from here. Cool nights and beautiful warm, sunny days. The most beautiful thing I saw there, however, was the Harry Belafonte Show at Caesar's Palace. For the price of dinner, we saw Belafonte and Nancy Wilson present an exciting and dynamic two hours. Harry was at his usual best doing calypso and up-beat folk songs.

I must say that some of the people we saw did not look much like those at the Palatine Plaza on any afternoon. Walking through the hotels and casinos, you see everything from hot pants to minis and sometimes both on one person. Taste is not used too often out there in the area of clothing.

OUR FRIENDS took us into the Sheep Mountains one afternoon. I have never seen so many breathtaking views. In the higher elevations snow is on the ground several inches deep and the ski slopes are beginning to operate in earnest. Contrasts between the extremely pure white snow and the majestic green pines are awe-inspiring.

Have you noticed how I've avoided telling whether I won or lost? Well, you guessed it — I lost!

Do call me now so I can get your news in the column. My number is 358-1025.



ADMINISTRATORS OF PALATINE'S Bee Dozier Nursing Home have requested permission from the county to tear down the existing 60-year-old structure and replace it with a new facility that will meet state standards.

Although the home was cited earlier this year for being substandard, a spokesman for Bee Dozier has said administrators have not been pressured into making the changes.

What? A Green Firetruck?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Five or 10 years from now all fire engines will be lime yellow, orange or white. And only tradition-oriented fire chiefs

— the kind that feel lost without a Dalmatian at their side — are going to be ordering red firetrucks.

That's what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is predicting, and Koeppen is making sure no one mistakes him for a traditionalist.

Thursday Koeppen will drive up to Wheeling's municipal building with a shiny new firetruck — "lime yellow" with a white roof on the cab.

The truck is more than just a fire engine of a different color. It has some of the most modern equipment around — equipment that Koeppen designed himself.

The Wheeling truck will be the first to have the new equipment which includes automatic hose rewind reels which will help firemen to maximize the water pressure in fighting a fire and will save valuable minutes now spent laying hoses before the firemen can begin fighting the fire.

The design for the new truck is something Koeppen has had in the back of his mind for years. But only recently when companies began marketing portable fire hydrants could he work out the final details for the truck.

THE COLOR OF the new truck was chosen primarily to make it as easy to see as possible.

There have already been two accidents involving fire trucks in Wheeling this year. Primarily, Koeppen says, because it is hard to see a red fire truck.

The chief isn't worried that motorists won't know that the new truck is a fire truck. Once people see it, he says, the chances of an accident are greatly reduced.

Wheeling's truck will be the first of its color in the Northwest suburbs, Koeppen said. Elmhurst has a yellow fire truck and other communities are considering new trucks of colors other than red, Koeppen said.

The color of the new truck is a hard one to describe. Named "lime yellow" it is more yellow than green.

But looking at a small color sample doesn't really tell you what the color is going to look like on a big fire truck.

The color was chosen because it was statistically proven in two separate studies to be the color most easily visible in both day and night.

THE NEW TRUCK will still have some red on it — the red flashing emergency lights which most motorists are accustomed to.

In addition, Koeppen says the new color will be used to eventually repaint the fire trucks Wheeling already has and to paint all the fire hydrants in the village to make them easy to spot.

Approval for repainting the other trucks and for the hydrants still must come from the village board. Currently the village fire hydrants are red or silver, he said and they are hard to find, especially at night.

Mount Prospect has yellow fire hydrants and you can spot them from blocks away, even at night, Koeppen says.

Even though the chief will bring the new truck to the village Thursday it will probably take a month to fully equip it and to allow firemen to drill with it before they can begin to use it in fighting fires.

The truck is a 1,500-gallon per minute pumper, the largest pumper the village will have. It cost approximately \$43,000 and will be paid for by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

THE NEW DESIGN means the truck will not operate in the same way as traditional pumpers, Koeppen said. Normally, hose is folded and stored on top of the truck and is unwound once the truck reaches the fire scene.

The new truck is equipped with a portable fire hydrant and with large hoses wound on automatic takeup reels, one on top and one inside of the truck.

When the truck comes up to a fire the firemen jump off, pull the portable hydrant off the back of the truck, and pull the "attack hoses" (which will actually be used to aim water at the fire) from the side of the truck. The truck driver then drives the truck from the fire scene as many feet as necessary to get to a stationary fire hydrant. As he drives, the dacton hose, four inches in diameter, connected to the portable hydrant automatically unwinds from the back of the truck.

While the truck driver is connecting the pumper to the regular hydrant the other firemen have connected as many as eight smaller attack hoses to the portable hydrant.

Other firemen who arrive on a second truck can begin to fight the fire with the already connected hoses rather than laying additional lines to their truck or to the pumper parked by the fire hydrant.

Another important feature of using the large hose is that there are fewer hoses lying in the street making it difficult for firemen to walk or drive through the area.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
—Village Independent Party, 8 p.m., Slade Street fire station.
- TUESDAY**
—Rolling Meadows Fire District Trustees, 7:30 p.m., fire station.
—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park district office.
- WEDNESDAY**
—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., 49 S. Greeley.
—Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- THURSDAY**
—St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
—Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- FRIDAY**
—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church.
—Stowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.
—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Howard Heads Girl Scout Council

Mrs. E. B. Howard, 1980 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, was recently elected president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

Thomas R. Duncan, 643 N. Monterey Rd., Palatine, was elected as a member-at-large and chairman of the public relations committee.

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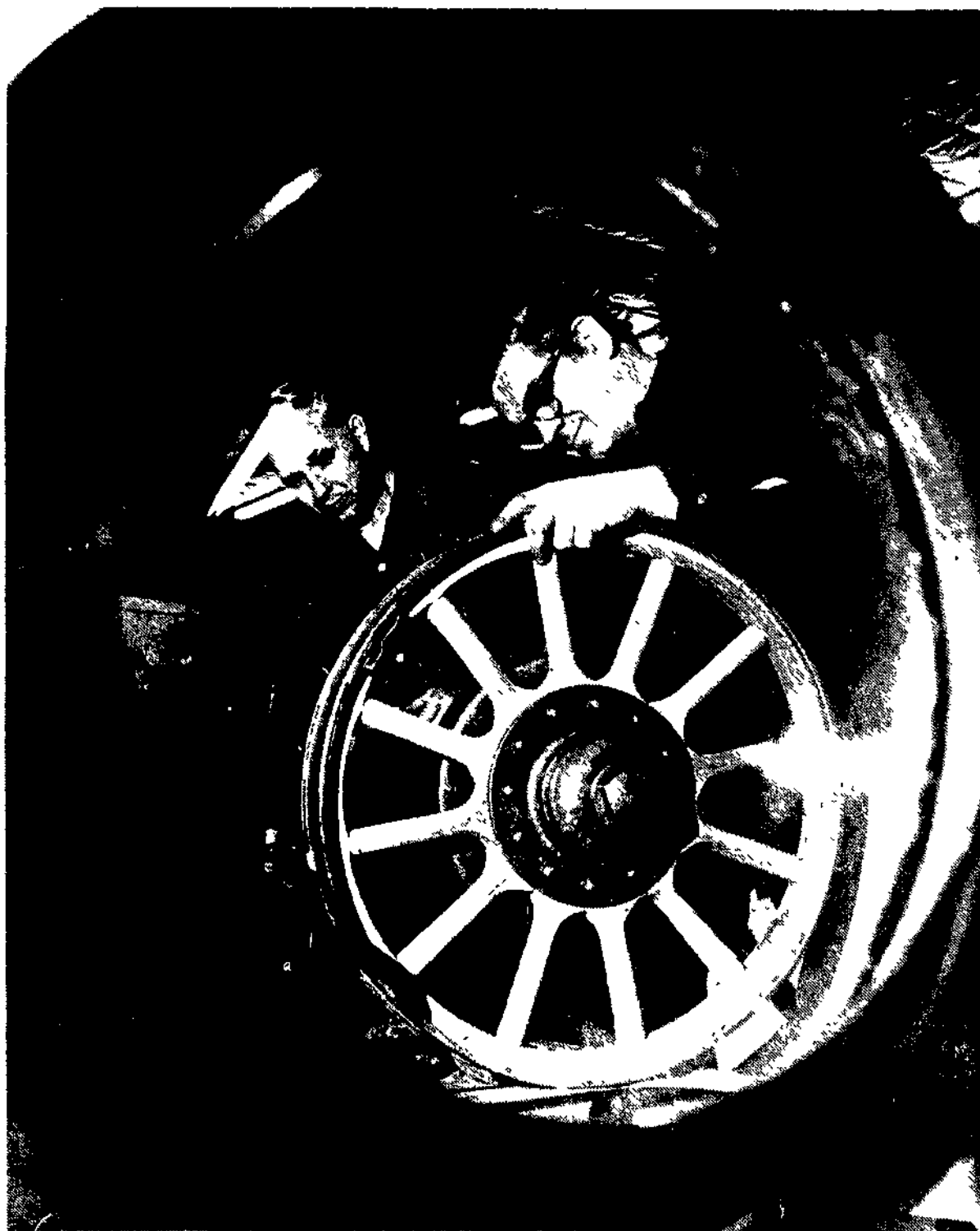
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RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

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by HARRY WEINER

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"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

16th Year—218

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

City To Host Championship Figure Skating

For the first time in more than 20 years, residents of the Chicago area will have an opportunity to see a championship figure skating contest when Rolling Meadows hosts the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships.

Sponsored by the Chicago Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, the competitions will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

More than 140 skaters from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin will compete in 17 events involving single and pair skating for men and women.

The competition is a preliminary tryout for the 1972 U. S. Olympic team.

WINNERS OF the top three medals in each Upper Great Lakes competition event will compete against winners from 17 states in the Midwestern Championships, Dec. 16-18, at the Ice Center in Wayzata, Minn.

Midwestern Championship winners will compete in the National Championships in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13-16. During this competition, a team will be selected to represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic contests in Japan, Feb. 4-11 and at the annual World's Championship contests scheduled to be held in Calgary, Canada, March 6-12.

David Santee, 1971 National Champion in the Junior Men's Division, will be among the 30 contestants representing the Chicago Figure Skating Club. He will compete for the Senior Men's medal.

Practice sessions for the competition start tonight and run through Wednesday. Admission to the practice session is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission Thursday is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. On the last two days admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THE SCHEDULE for Thursday's figure skating competition is: junior ladies, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; novice men, 5:30

to 6:30 p.m.; novice ladies, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and junior men, 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Friday's figure skating competition schedule is: senior ladies, 7:45 to 11:30 a.m.; senior men, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; intermediate ladies, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and intermediate men, 4 to 5 p.m.

The schedule for the free skating competition on Friday is: novice ladies, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; novice men, 8:30 to 9 p.m.; junior ladies, 9 to 9:45 p.m.; junior men, 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. and award presentations from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The figure skating schedule for Saturday is: juvenile girls from 8 to 11 a.m. and bronze and silver dance pairs from 11 a.m. to noon.

This will be followed by free skating in the afternoon. The schedule is: junior girls, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; intermediate men, 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; novice ladies, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; novice men, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; bronze dance final and silver dance final, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; senior ladies, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.; senior men, 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. and junior pairs from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. Awards will be presented from 10:15 to 11 p.m.

Third Ecology Day

Rolling Meadows' third Ecology Day will be held Saturday.

As in the past, residents are being asked to bring their recyclable trash to the drop-off point at the city garage on Central Road across from Rolling Meadows High School.

Cans should be rinsed out and labels should be removed. Bottles should be rinsed and separated according to color. Newspapers should be tied in bundles.

Hockey, Skating, Snowmobiling

Winter Sport Events Snowballing

BY DOUG RAY

Winter sports may become the leading spare time activity of the future, predict the men who make their living in the recreation business.

Recreation directors in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine predict winter sports such as hockey, ice skating, sledding, snowmobiling and snow skiing, will continue to gain popularity, especially in the Northwest suburbs "where people have the money" to participate in them.

Snowmobiling, although offering little physical exercise, is an upcoming sport which may equal the motorboat craze. More than 600,000 persons own snowmobiles in the United States despite the cost of the cheapest model is \$500.

Snowmobile clubs are springing up in the Northwest suburbs and a national organization, the U. S. Snowmobile Association, is actively promoting the sport.

"Ice sports are really coming along fast," said Dean Hallerud, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District. Rolling Meadows residents approved a \$900,000

bond referendum for the park district and much of the money was used for an ice arena, which is considered the most elaborate in the Chicagoland area.

THE ARENA provides year-round ice time for Rolling Meadows and other suburban residents who pay to use the facility. "Our ice program is four and a half to five months compared to the two-month park district football program," Hallerud added.

The popularity of the Chicago Black Hawks and their exposure on television has caused the upsurge of hockey, Hallerud believes.

Hockey, too, is considered an expensive sport. The equipment needed to play and the ice time both are costly. At the Rolling Meadows rink, one hour of ice time is worth \$55. It usually costs \$100 to rent the rink for a hockey game, according to Rolling Meadows park district officials.

Several other privately owned ice rinks are planned. A rink may be built along Palatine Road in Arlington Heights and another is to be located on Northwest

Highway in Palatine. An ice arena is also planned near Des Plaines.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation in Arlington Heights, said many park districts "look for good natural ice rinks" because of the high cost of artificial ice.

According to a recent survey by the Arlington Heights park district, ice skating is one of the most popular of the programs to be offered. The survey indicated that residents favor an artificial ice rink within the village more than any other recreational facility. It had a more favorable response than a golf course, hand ball courts or bicycle trails, according to park district officials.

ICE SKATING is a "lifetime sport" said Bob Nolan, a physical education instructor at Harper College. "Lifetime sports are important for all of us to stay physically fit," he said. Skating provides fitness and enjoyment which are essential in a recreation program, Nolan added.

Nolan said "snow skiing is getting

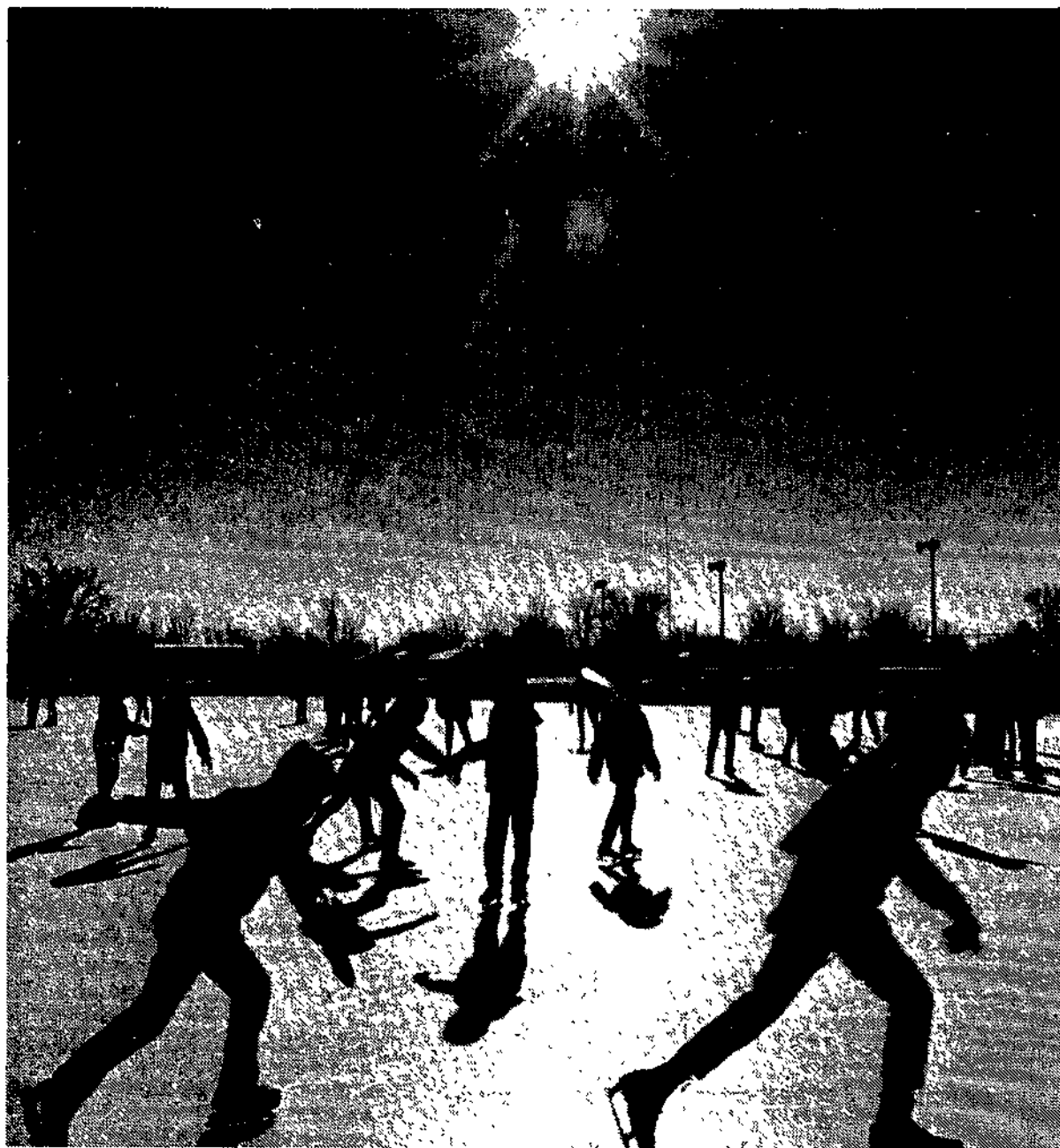
more attention" as ski lodges are becoming more common.

A number of park programs offer ski lessons and sponsor ski trips. The Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett hosts snow skiers from throughout the Chicago area.

However, learning that sport can be expensive. About a half dozen adult lessons cost \$40. Special teen nights are held at Villa Olivia at a cost of more than \$10 per session.

To provide an outlet for winter sports at a low cost the Arlington Heights Park District plans to construct sled hills. Thornton said the hills will be constructed on land at McDonald Creek and near the retention basins on S. Wilke Road south of Kirchoff Road.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said winter sports are gaining attention because "people are realizing they must participate in something year round. During those long winter months, people must find a constructive outlet for their time."



WINTER RECREATIONAL activities such as ice skating are gaining popularity with Northwest Suburban residents. Artificial ice rinks are now sprouting up including

the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, considered one of the most elaborate rinks in the area. Recreation experts feel the winter sports craze will continue to snowball.

Bee Dozier Will Double Current Size

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board

(See Photo on Page 3.)

grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in incorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing substandard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the investigation earlier in the year was more publicity than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds to resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

Cracker Barrel

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY. The only motion that didn't pass unanimously among a half dozen or so presented at the last city council meeting was a motion for a five-minute recess. It passed by an 8-2 vote. Which proves that the right to dissent is still treasured in Rolling Meadows.

A WAY WITH WORDS. Mayor Roland Meyer, talking to developer Al Zale, said, "I keep calling you Ed, and I shouldn't. Your brother's the good looking one."

CLOSE BUT NOT QUITE. Overheard. One woman talking to another at the last city council meeting: "We just moved to Rolling Meadows a year ago . . ." No, no, that's not right. Just ask the mayor, Rolling Meyer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knife-point by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10½ months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there . . . The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key . . . North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Phnom Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	44	34
Denver	47	26
Houston	78	56
Los Angeles	64	46
Miami Beach	74	64
New Orleans	67	36
New York	44	33
Phoenix	71	40
San Francisco	56	49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

Or The Inside

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School Lunches	1	1
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

Tammy Meade



"Chipper" was the highlight of Cub Scout Pack 68's recent outing to Russell Woods in Rockford. The 25 boys along with 13 fathers and their den leaders Jim Rahn, Don Clark, Bob Hanson, Doug French, Tom Olson, and Ed Vetterli, cubmaster, took a one and one half mile hike during their overnight stay.

Evening hikes can sometimes be spooky, and while the boys were hiking in the dark they heard strange sounds and rustling noises. They thought surely there was a bear or a wolf following them. The noises continued until they turned flashlights toward the noises and saw "Chipper," a raccoon. The boys tried to catch him but each time he would run away.

FINALLY, THE BOYS, having left-overs from dinner started feeding him. He ate hot dogs, steak bones, canned stew, and cheese puffs.

The pack is now preparing for the many projects they have scheduled for the Christmas season beginning with a canned food drive for the poor. The boys will be going door-to-door this Saturday and Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The following Saturday, Dec. 18, they will be singing Christmas carols in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center mall from 1 to 2 p.m. Stop at the mall and enjoy the boys' singing while shopping.

Tickets for their annual pancake breakfast will be for sale in the next week or two so be watching for the boys and you'll have an opportunity to enjoy

some really good pancakes on Jan. 9.

THREE ROLLING Meadows gals will be sponsoring a Christmas boutique of handmade items this Thursday and Friday at 2811 Wilke Rd., the home of Mrs. Pat Vetterli. Pat, along with Mrs. Dolores Schorle and Mrs. Sharon Krieman will have available at "reasonable prices," hats, slippers, Christmas ties, yuletide logs, Christmas ornaments, and little girls' hand bags. These items were all handmade by the girls for their sale which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

When asked how the proceeds of the sale would be used, Pat told me she and her husband are looking for some needy person, preferably a youngster, in need of a few extra dollars for Christmas. Pat mentioned that last year she saw a small item in a newspaper telling about a 7-year-old boy whose parents were blind. The boy was taking his parents Christmas shopping to buy his presents. Pat called the paper and found the boy was from Wisconsin. She donated to the cause and learned later so many people were touched by the article and responded by contributions, that two seeing eye dogs were purchased and the family enjoyed the best Christmas ever.

If you know of a needy child or family Pat would appreciate hearing from you. Otherwise the money will be donated to the Salvation Army.



ADMINISTRATORS OF PALATINE'S Bee Dozier Nursing Home have requested permission from the county to tear down the existing 60-year-old structure and replace it with a new facility that will meet state standards.

Although the home was cited earlier this year for being substandard, a spokesman for Bee Dozier has said administrators have not been pressured into making the changes.

What? A Green Firetruck?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Five or 10 years from now all fire engines will be lime yellow, orange or white.

And only tradition-oriented fire chiefs

— the kind that feel lost without a Dalmatian at their side — are going to be ordering red firetrucks.

That's what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen is predicting, and Koeppen is making sure no one mistakes him for a traditionalist.

Thursday Koeppen will drive up to Wheeling's municipal building with a shiny new firetruck — "lime yellow" with a white roof on the cab.

The truck is more than just a fire engine of a different color. It has some of the most modern equipment around — equipment that Koeppen designed himself.

The Wheeling truck will be the first to have the new equipment which includes automatic hose rewind reels which will help firemen to maximize the water pressure in fighting a fire and will save valuable minutes now spent laying hoses before the firemen can begin fighting the fire.

The design for the new truck is something Koeppen has had in the back of his mind for years. But only recently when companies began marketing portable fire hydrants could he work out the final details for the truck.

THE COLOR OF the new truck was chosen primarily to make it as easy to see as possible.

There have already been two accidents involving fire trucks in Wheeling this year. Primarily, Koeppen says, because it is hard to see a red fire truck.

The chief isn't worried that motorists won't know that the new truck is a fire truck. Once people see it, he says, the chances of an accident are greatly reduced.

Wheeling's truck will be the first of its color in the Northwest suburbs, Koeppen said. Elmhurst has a yellow fire truck and other communities are considering new trucks of colors other than red, Koeppen said.

The color of the new truck is a hard one to describe. Named "lime yellow" it is more yellow than green.

But looking at a small color sample doesn't really tell you what the color is going to look like on a big fire truck.

The color was chosen because it was statistically proven in two separate studies to be the color most easily visible in both day and night.

THE NEW TRUCK will still have some red on it — the red flashing emergency lights which most motorists are accustomed to.

In addition, Koeppen says the new color will be used to eventually repaint the fire trucks Wheeling already has and to paint all the fire hydrants in the village to make them easy to spot.

Approval for repainting the other trucks and for the hydrants still must come from the village board. Currently the village fire hydrants are red or silver, he said and they are hard to find, especially at night.

Mount Prospect has yellow fire hydrants and you can spot them from blocks away, even at night, Koeppen says.

Even though the chief will bring the new truck to the village Thursday it will probably take a month to fully equip it and to allow firemen to drill with it before they can begin to use it in fighting fires.

The truck is a 1,500-gallon per minute pumper, the largest pumper the village will have. It cost approximately \$43,000 and will be paid for by the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

THE NEW DESIGN means the truck will not operate in the same way as traditional pumpers, Koeppen said. Normally, hose is folded and stored on top of the truck and is unwound once the truck reaches the fire scene.

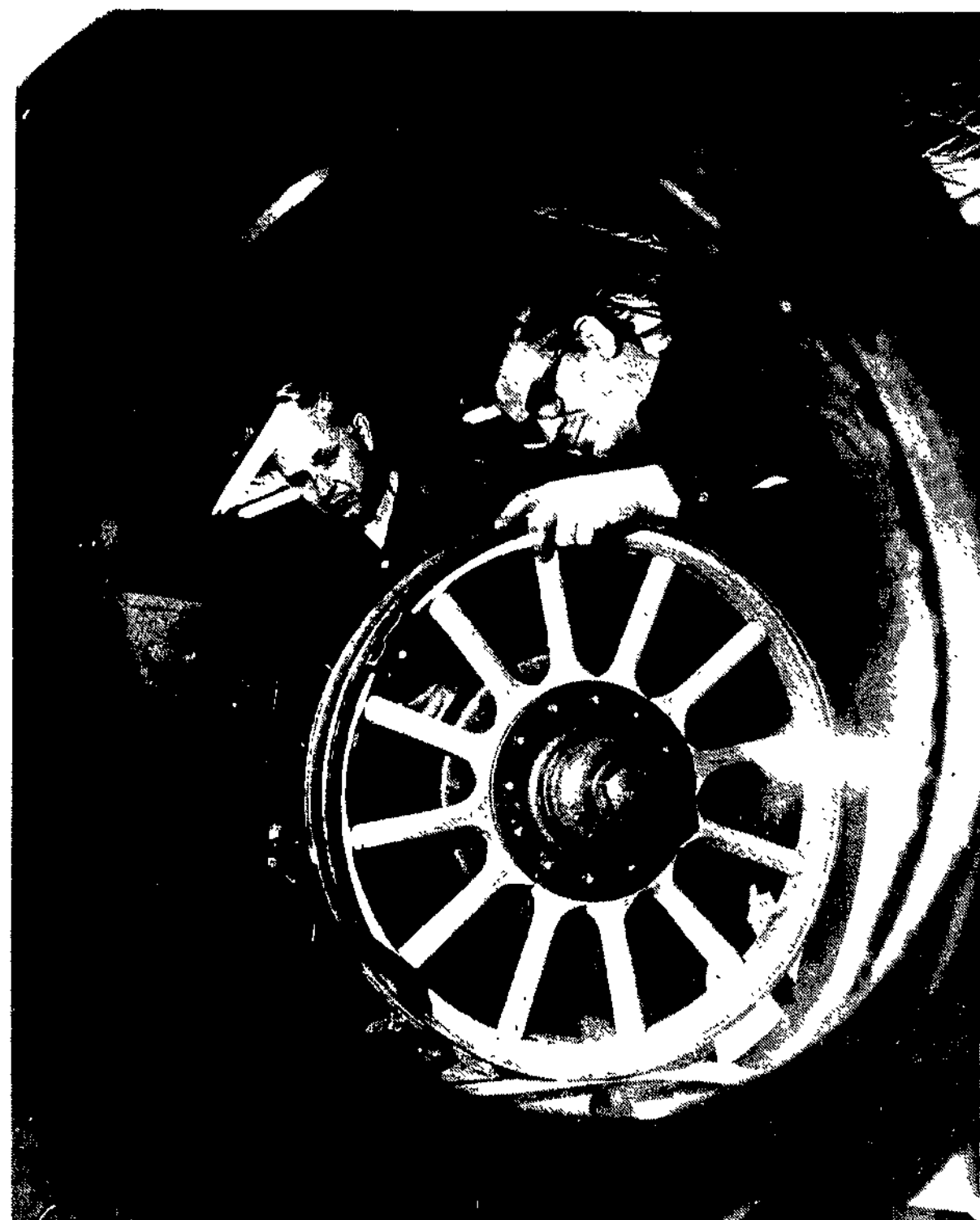
The new truck is equipped with a portable fire hydrant and with large hoses wound on automatic take-up reels, one on top and one inside of the truck.

When the truck comes up to a fire the firemen jump off, pull the portable hydrant off the back of the truck, and pull the "attack hoses" (which will actually be used to aim water at the fire) from the side of the truck. The truck driver then drives the truck from the fire scene as many feet as necessary to get to a stationary fire hydrant. As he drives, the hose, four inches in diameter, connected to the portable hydrant automatically unwinds from the back of the truck.

While the truck driver is connecting the pumper to the regular hydrant the other firemen have connected as many as eight smaller attack hoses to the portable hydrant.

Other firemen who arrive on a second truck can begin to fight the fire with the already connected hoses rather than laying additional lines to their truck or to the pumper parked by the fire hydrant.

Another important feature of using the large hose is that there are fewer hoses lying in the street making it difficult for firemen to walk or drive through the area.



RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with

them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

Hobby Becomes Business—At Times

by HARRY WEINER

When does one's avocation become his vocation?

For workers at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Dr., Elk Grove Village, the answer is whenever business is slack.

Employees of the company normally are in the business of making scale model oil refineries, but as a sideline the business restores old cars, a business which not coincidentally is also a hobby for most of the company's employees, as well as for owners Kenneth Sandstrom and Oke Funk.

The company got into the car restoration business when its regular work tailed off and the owners began bringing their hobby to work with them.

But the hobby soon turned into a new business, which the company now turns to whenever the regular business tails off.

Besides the money made from restor-

ing old cars — which sometimes amounts to \$4,000 per job — the company has found a number of fringe benefits from using a hobby as a second business.

"WE'VE FOUND that it (the hobby) serves as a good screening process for hiring new workers," Prospect Heights resident Sandstrom said. "Men who like to work with antique cars generally possess qualities we find helpful in our regular business."

Employees benefit also by being able to use the company's facilities to work on their own private projects.

"It's something they wouldn't get any place else," Sandstrom said.

The company has little trouble finding business for its sideline, since other companies doing similar work generally have more business than they can handle.

"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

IN RESTORING old cars, the company "starts from the ground up," Funk said. "When we're finished, it's a whole new car."

When a new project is brought in, Funk and Sandstrom must first determine which of the parts must be replaced and which can merely be cleaned or repaired.

"We replace whatever needs to be replaced," Funk noted. "We do whatever we need to put the car in good running shape."

Finding replacement parts sometimes proves the major obstacle to renovating an old car, Funk said.

"It sometimes takes more time than you would believe to find these parts," he said. "But if you keep looking you can usually find most of the parts eventually."

Sometimes rather than looking for replacement parts, it is easier for the company to make the needed parts itself.

"When we make a part for an old car we just try to duplicate the original as close as possible," Funk explained. "We use the same material with the same size and weight measurements."

Though it takes a lot of work to put the old cars back in good condition, the finished product is easily worth all the bother, according to Funk.

"When we finish a car, it's beautiful, just beautiful," said Funk, a man who enjoys his hobby for a living.

Calendar

MONDAY

—Village Independent Party, 8 p.m., Slade Street fire station.

TUESDAY

—Rolling Meadows Fire District Trustees, 7:30 p.m., fire station.

—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8:30 p.m., park district office.

WEDNESDAY

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

—Palatine Environmental Control Board, 8 p.m., 49 S. Greeley.

—Four Acres Women's American ORT's, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

THURSDAY

—St. Colette's School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

—Palatine Lions Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's.

FRIDAY

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Howard Heads Girl Scout Council

Mrs. E. B. Howard, 1980 Pheasant Trail, Inverness, was recently elected president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County.

Thomas R. Duncan, 643 N. Monterey Rd., Palatine, was elected as a member-at-large and chairman of the public relations committee.

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Regional Mass Transit Draws Mixed Reaction

A proposal for a Chicago area regional mass transit authority has drawn mixed opinions from Mount Prospect officials.

The proposal to create the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) was outlined by Chicago and North Western Ry. officials in a meeting last week at which almost 20 Mount Prospect municipal and educational leaders attended. The railway is one of the plan's primary advocates. Along with their presentation of the CMATS plan, railroad officials urged village leaders to support the legislative bill that would set up the system.

The proposal calls for formation of an agency that would buy or sign contracts with the 26 mass transit agencies (including the Chicago Transit Authority) in the six Illinois counties around Chicago.

Proponents of the bill argue that the plan would allow federal transportation funds to be even spread among the areas involved.

Among other things, they say, the

agency will be able to improve suburban mass transportation services, especially between outlying suburban areas.

ACCORDING TO Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, "I haven't found any community yet that opposes a regional system." Malcolm Young, village plan commission chairman, also supported the idea of a regional transportation system.

However, whether Mount Prospect's village board will endorse the CMATS bill when it considers the matter at its first meeting in January is uncertain.

Teichert and Trustee Donald Furst both expressed reservations about the makeup of the CMATS governing board and with the way CMATS would be financed.

Under the present proposal, a three-man governing board would head the system. One member would be appointed by the Chicago mayor, and the second by the Illinois governor. The third would be chosen by the governor from a list of nominees provided by the six county boards.

"We don't like the way the board is set up," said Teichert. With an eye toward the political connections between the City of Chicago and Cook County, Teichert charged the "board was 2 to 1 in favor of Chicago."

YOUNG HAD SIMILAR reservations about the three-man board of directors: "It puts too much power in Chicago."

George Flaherty, a member of the village's industrial and economic commission, refused to either support or oppose the proposal until studying it more.

He did point out, however, that the creation of a regional agency would probably give suburban areas access to federal funds now being held back because the areas have no regional mass transit planning group. North Western officials had said that federal agencies are holding up mass transit funds to Chicago and its environs because of the lack of any regional planning. According to them, even Chicago has fallen victim to the funds holdup.

Trustee Furst objected (as did Teichert) to the provisions for financing the agency that call for channeling off part of the state's motor fuel tax rebates to the agency. Furst said it would take away about 40 per cent of the village's current MFT revenue. Teichert pointed out that plans have already been drawn up and submitted to the state for future road projects that will be paid for with the village's share of MFT funds.

Report Car Stolen In Mount Prospect

A tan two-door 1962 hardtop Pontiac was stolen Tuesday night from the rear parking lot at 1406 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect. Police said the car, valued at \$200, had not been locked. The car was registered to Henry Bargarot of Hoffman Estates, but was being used by his daughter, Roxane, of the Cottonwood Lane address.



RESTORING OLD CARS was just a hobby for Oke Funk (left) and Ken Sandstrom until their regular business slackened. Then the two brought the hobby to work with them at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Ave., Elk Grove Village, and began making money from it. Here the two examine a wheel from one of their recent projects.

'Uncle Joe' Lesniak Has Auto Agency

Joe Lesniak, of Prospect Heights, known as "Uncle Joe" to his friends and community, is president and general manager of Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg. His partners are Gene Fogaret of Schaumburg, vice president and Lee Vince of Niles, secretary and treasurer.

Uncle Joe said "We really have been partners for about 17 years, all through the time I worked with Jim Moran on the old TV specials." Lesniak said he is proud to have received the Chevrolet dealership for the Woodfield shopping area in Schaumburg.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET, in addition to offering new and used cars for sale, has 44 service bays, a complete body shop and front end department and complete line of trucks.

The building also will be associate company headquarters for the Courtesy Lease Save Plan Inc., a national leasing and rental company.

Colonial has 44 employees and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. During the 3-day grand opening ceremonies, refreshments will be served and gifts provided for visitors and children.

"I've lived and worked in the Northwest suburban community for 22 years, and feel this is going to be a great area to do business in," said "Uncle Joe."

Lesniak is vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, vice president of the Prospect Heights Park District, president of the Hersey High School Booster Club, a director of the Greater Schaumburg Area Association of Commerce and Industry and chairman of the Woodfield Auto Dealers Association.

Hobby Becomes Business—At Times

by HARRY WEINER

When does one's avocation become his vocation?

For workers at Century Chicago Inc., 330 Bennett Dr., Elk Grove Village, the answer is whenever business is slack.

Employees of the company normally are in the business of making scale model oil refineries, but as a sideline the business restores old cars, a business which not coincidentally is also a hobby for most of the company's employees, as well as for owners Kenneth Sandstrom and Oke Funk.

The company got into the car restoration business when its regular work tailed off and the owners began bringing their hobby to work with them.

But the hobby soon turned into a new business, which the company now turns to whenever the regular business tails off.

Besides the money made from restor-

ing old cars — which sometimes amounts to \$4,000 per job — the company has found a number of fringe benefits from using a hobby as a second business.

"WE'VE FOUND that it (the hobby) serves as a good screening process for hiring new workers," Prospect Heights resident Sandstrom said. "Men who like to work with antique cars generally possess qualities we find helpful in our regular business."

Employees benefit also by being able to use the company's facilities to work on their own private projects.

"It's something they wouldn't get any place else," Sandstrom said.

The company has little trouble finding business for its sideline, since other companies doing similar work generally have more business than they can handle.

"Most of the classic car overhaulers around the country are booked solid for at least a year, so we really don't have any trouble finding business," Funk said.

On the contrary, since model refinery making is still the company's chief money-maker, the firm has trouble finding enough time to devote to car restoration. Restoring the old cars often takes up to 200 man-hours, Funk said, and the company sometimes must put off the work until completion of the model refineries, most of which are made for Universal Oil Products.

IN RESTORING old cars, the company "starts from the ground up," Funk said. "When we're finished, it's a whole new car."

When a new project is brought in, Funk and Sandstrom must first determine which of the parts must be replaced and which can merely be cleaned or repaired.

"We replace whatever needs to be replaced," Funk noted. "We do whatever we need to put the car in good running shape."

Good News

Church Gals Keep Family Center Open

Women of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect are among members of several suburban churches helping a Chicago family service center continue to aid the poor and minority groups.

Seven women of the church's Uptown Outreach Committee have organized fund raisings and volunteered to set up a library at the Leland-Kenmore Family Service Center, 1009 W. Leland Ave. The center provides activities, projects and trips for families who are formerly residents of Appalachia, migrants, Indians, Spanish-Americans, blacks and Puerto Ricans.

About 800 adults and children each week use the center, which began in 1967, according to Lucille Lindeman, director.

"We opened the center on a shoestring and it's still on there," she said. "The center was in danger of closing and we would have had to close for sure in September if the churches hadn't come in to help." Previously the center had received six months of funding from the federal Model Cities program.

THE ST. PAUL committee has already donated \$700 to the center and plans to raise more money on Jan. 15 with a bottle recycling drive. Weekly collections of food, clothing and household items have also been distributed to the Uptown area by the church group.

Committee members will meet tomorrow to make aprons to be used in the center's arts and crafts classes. The committee is also looking for families who want to send a Christmas food basket to a family in the Uptown area. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Virgil Wendt at 827-8280.

The center, which is closed on Sunday, started as a youth service center with activities and field trips for Uptown area children. It has now expanded to include adults and also offers a model club and camera club with donated Polaroid cameras.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

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Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10½ months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there. The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key. North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Phnom Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Boston	44 34
Denver	47 26
Houston	78 56
Los Angeles	74 64
Miami Beach	64 46
New Orleans	67 36
New York	44 33
Phoenix	71 40
San Francisco	56 49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 14
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
Legal Notices	4	1
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	3
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Now that Thanksgiving preparations are finished, it's time to begin planning and making things at home for Christmas.

If you're planning to be handy this year, the Mount Prospect Public Library has the most important equipment you'll need — books to show you what to do. One of these is "The Family Christmas Book."

Here you'll find Christmas traditions around the world, Christmas games from foreign countries, and many recipes from other lands. In the section of international recipes for Christmas breads and cakes you'll find festive looking, as well as good tasting ideas. Rum cakes from Canada, a French yule log, Irish fruitcake, and Christmas buns from Norway are included in this list. A section on Christmas cookies includes Brazilian coffee cookies, and apricot cookies from Italy.

If you want to make a fancy candy, try this recipe for candied violets, from the same book mentioned above. Mix one cup hot water with two cups sugar and four cups of fresh violets. This is cooled until the sugar mixture crystallizes.

To go with all these tempting recipes, you'll want an international drink. You can choose from spiced Viennese coffee, English hot apple toddy, hot pineapple punch from Honduras, and glogg from Sweden.

"The Family Christmas Book" also has ideas for seasonal things to make; personally printed gift paper, tree decorations from foreign countries, and things specifically designed for children to make.

The back of the book has an international mail order shopping guide, divided by food and general items.

The "Christmas Craft Book" explains how to make homemade holiday items, classified by the material they're made from, like sea shells, wood, foodstuffs, paper, straw, cones, nuts, greens, clay, glass, plastic, foil, sheet metal, and copper.

Decorations are classified by country in the book "A New Look at Christmas Decorations." Before giving individual instructions, the types of trees in individual

countries are considered, and trimmings appropriate to the tree are then described.

Some new non-fiction at the library this month includes "Free to be a Woman," "The Supreme Court in Crisis," "In the Shadow of Man," and "The Gift-Giver's Cookbook," an especially good book for Christmas preparations. New fiction books are "The Vertical Smile," Alistair MacLean's "Bear Island," and Frank Slaughter's "Code Five."

The library is open weekdays 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 5, and Sundays 2 to 5. To get your head start on Christmas this year, visit the library during these hours.

Municipal Leaders To Attend Open House

An open house at which Mount Prospect municipal and civic leaders will be present will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Park View School on Burning Bush Lane at Kensington Road.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Telchert and his wife and Village Mgr. and Mrs. Robert Eppley will be at the open house, sponsored by the Park View Homeowners Association. Also at the open house will be Mrs. William Wilcox, of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club; Betty Spenser, Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club; and Mary Jo Hutchings, village librarian.

The public is invited.

PTA Notes

The PTA at the Dist. 59 Robert Frost School in southwestern Mount Prospect is conducting its seventh annual toy drive for retarded children at the Dixon State Hospital.

The drive will last from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr. Residents can bring items during school hours. The children also need pens, pencils, combs, brushes, soap, mittens and

toothbrushes. To have large articles picked up, call Phyllis Jeffers at 439-9117.

Harry Volkman, television meteorologist for Channel 5, gave a talk to students at the Dist. 59 Robert Frost School recently. His visit was made possible through the school's PTA cultural arts program.

Tickets Ready

Tickets at \$1 per person are now on sale for a concert Thursday night by the John Hersey High School jazz band. The concert, at 8 p.m. will be conducted by assistant band director, Robert Rogers. Tickets can be reserved by calling the school at 259-8500 or at the door of the school's theatre, 1900 E. Thomas St.

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COUPON

Canned Food Drive Slated By Students

A canned food drive will be held Dec. 6-9 by Wheeling High School students.

Food donated to the drive will be given to Lydia Children's Home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township for distribution to needy families at Christmas time.

Students have been asked by the Wheeling High Student Council, sponsor of the event, to go door-to-door in the community to collect canned food. The food will then be brought to a collection point in the main foyer of the high school each morning of the drive.

No dented or unlabeled cans of food or boxed food will be accepted in the drive.

Competition will be held among the four high school classes to determine which class can collect the most canned food.

The canned food drive is held annually each December at the school.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Rest. — 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12-15

MT. TOPS

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Garden Club, Community Center — 1

p.m.

Prospective Waitresses

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club

Get Acquainted Coffee—Home of

Mr. Jon Thebaud — 8:15 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter Sweet

Adelines International

Camelot Park, Arlington Heights —

8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan — 9:30 a.m.

Prospect Heights Women's Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Center — 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran General Hospital Service

League Christmas Boutique, Hospital

Lobby — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Slims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660

VPW Hall 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Drop-In Center,

Community Presbyterian Church,

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Business Meeting, Pioneer Park,

Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3

p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th Grade

through High School)

St. Mark Lutheran

Church Center — 7 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal

Board Meeting

Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting

Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club

Euclid School — 8 p.m.

Sons of Norway, Norsemen Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners,

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

Cloverleafs Intermediate

Square Dance Club

Prospect Heights Community Church

— 8:30 p.m. Caller—Al Sova

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

St. Alphonsus Women's Guild

Pre-Christmas Bazaar,

411 North Wheeling Road,

Prospect Heights — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare

Annual Christmas Ball,

Itasca Country Club

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

St. Alphonsus Pre-Christmas Bazaar

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fifth Wheelers Trinity Lutheran Church

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

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Friedrichs Funeral Home

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at Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect



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CL 5-3220

5 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

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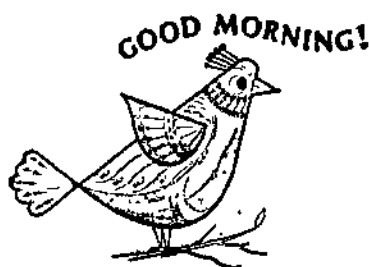
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

44th Year—253

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Regional Transit Plan Draws Mixed Reaction

A proposal for a Chicago area regional mass transit authority has drawn mixed opinions from Mount Prospect officials.

The proposal to create the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) was outlined by Chicago and North Western Ry. officials in a meeting last week at which almost 20 Mount Prospect municipal and educational leaders attended. The railway is one of the plan's primary advocates. Along with their presentation of the CMATS plan, railroad officials urged village leaders to support the legislative bill that would set up the system.

The proposal calls for formation of an agency that would buy or sign contracts with the 26 mass transit agencies (including the Chicago Transit Authority) in the six Illinois counties around Chicago.

Proponents of the bill argue that the plan would allow federal transportation funds to be even spread among the areas involved.

Among other things, they say, the agency will be able to improve suburban mass transportation services, especially between outlying suburban areas.

ACCORDING TO Mount Prospect Mayor

Robert Teichert, "I haven't found any community yet that opposes a regional system." Malcolm Young, village plan commission chairman, also supported the idea of a regional transportation system.

However, whether Mount Prospect's village board will endorse the CMATS bill when it considers the matter at its first meeting in January is uncertain.

Teichert and Trustee Donald Furst both expressed reservations about the makeup of the CMATS governing board and with the way CMATS would be financed.

Under the present proposal, a three-man governing board would head the system. One member would be appointed by the Chicago mayor, and the second by the Illinois governor. The third would be chosen by the governor from a list of nominees provided by the six county boards.

"We don't like the way the board is set up," said Teichert. With an eye toward the political connections between the City of Chicago and Cook County, Teichert charged the "board was 2 to 1 in favor of Chicago."

YOUNG HAD SIMILAR reservations about the three-man board of directors: "It puts too much power in Chicago."

George Flaherty, a member of the village's industrial and economic commission, refused to either support or oppose the proposal until studying it more.

He did point out, however, that the creation of a regional agency would probably give suburban areas access to federal funds now being held back because the areas have no regional mass transit planning group. North Western officials had said that federal agencies are holding up mass transit funds to Chicago and its environs because of the lack of any regional planning. According to them, even Chicago has fallen victim to the funds holdup.

Trustee Furst objected (as did Teichert) to the provisions for financing the agency that call for channeling off part of the state's motor fuel tax rebates to the agency. Furst said it would take away about 40 per cent of the village's current MFT revenue. Teichert pointed out that plans have already been drawn up and submitted to the state for future road projects that will be paid for with the village's share of MFT funds.



LOOKING OVER some of Mount Prospect's engineering maps are newly appointed Village Engineer Leonard H. Dicke and his assistant Natalie Karney. The pair have worked for the village since Nov. 1.

Bridge 'Generation Gap'

by TOM VON MALDER

What do a 62-year-old retired man and a 27-year-old female college graduate have in common?

They share a sliderule, a log book and an office as Mount Prospect's new engineering department management team.

Leonard H. Dicke was chosen by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley from some 20 applicants for the chief engineer's post. Eppley said he thought Dicke was "easily the best qualified" person for the job.

Said Dicke: "I had gone into retirement to relax and travel," he said. "However, one of the advantages to working here was the considerable convenience in not having to commute."

Dicke's assistant, Natalie Karney, a May graduate of the University of Detroit, started applying for jobs in this area when her husband, Mark, got a job with Motorola in Schaumburg.

A resident — off and on — of Mount Prospect since 1957, Dicke feels his background in hydraulics was decisive in his being chosen for the village engineer's job. He spent seven years in the Ryukyus Islands as a general engineer in charge of electric power, water and sewerage systems for the people in Okinawa and 31 adjacent islands. He has also spent some 38 years in general civil engineering in the fields of hydrology and hydraulics.

"MR. EPPLEY is interested in good management which is my strong field, whereas design is not," Dicke said. He added that he felt Eppley wanted someone who could run the department well rather than someone who could design a highway.

"I have also had considerable experience in planning, especially in setting up sequence work that depends on the availability of funds for its progress," he said.

Mrs. Karney, who is originally from Chicago, was hired to handle the environmental aspects of engineering. These include storm drainage problems, recycling

and garbage disposal.

Dicke said he likes to go "grave-yard hopping. My wife, Gladys, sits in the car while I look at the tombstones. I am conducting a genealogical research of our two families and I've been able to trace them back to 1796."

While in Okinawa, the Dicke's had to deal with many natives who did not speak English. This led Mrs. Dicke to begin English classes. Later she added Christian education classes.

Natalie Karney's story has some of the traditional romance. Meeting for the first time while freshmen, she and her husband got married May 16, 1971, two weeks after graduation. She went into civil engineering because she wanted to work with math, rather than teach it.

FOR HER COLLEGE training period, Mrs. Karney worked with the Illinois Division of Highways.

"I was in their bureau of research and planning and did highway studies and long-range planning," she said. Some of that was with the Western Avenue corridor expressway from Chicago.

She still is highly involved with the project that made her and four other students, including her husband, recipients of the first place award in the George Westinghouse Environmental Student Awards Contest.

"We set out to help solve the health problem in Detroit's inner city. We went after the causes," she said.

They came up with garbage as a major problem — improperly-handled garbage that just built up in the streets and deserted buildings. "We then came up with a system to contain the garbage," she said.

THE PLAN THEY came up with was to use specially built plastic-impregnated bags (such as milk cartons). The bags could be neatly stored in bins, which for the most part are supplied by landlords, rather than the old standby garbage cans.

They even figured on ways to cut down the costs of the bags: put on advertising and have grocery stores use the bags instead of the brown bags they now use.

However, they have not been able to sell the idea to anyone yet.

"But we are trying to get something out of this," she said. "It is an idea and you can't patent ideas." She said the report has been published and copyrighted and they are trying hard to get someone interested enough in the idea.

"We went to one paper bag manufacturer and he stopped us as we were telling him the idea." It appears he felt they had an idea worth protecting and he did not want them to give it out where anyone, including him, could use it without paying them a cent.

Friendship Bids To Be Let Today

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will let bids for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines at a meeting today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

On Nov. 18, the board opened 62 bids on the four major contracts for the school in addition to bids for various types of furniture and equipment. The bids and alternates have been under study by the district administration and architect Scott Kelley.

The school will be built on Janice Drive near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines and is scheduled to open for summer session, 1973.

Ambulance, Resuscitator Bids Taken

The Village of Mount Prospect is accepting bids for the purchase of an ambulance and three heart-lung resuscitators for the fire department.

Chief Larry Pairitz said the additional ambulance is needed so that his department can offer the ambulance service from all three fire stations. The third station, on Kensington Road, will be added Dec. 31 when it is taken over from the Forest River Fire Protection District.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley recently received village board approval for a \$19,000 budget for the new ambulance. However, the village hopes that approximately \$8,300 of that sum will come from the Illinois Highway Act.

Bids for the ambulance are being received until 2 p.m. Dec. 8.

Pairitz said the heart-lung resuscitators he is seeking are superior over the department's present equipment. With

the new apparatus, "Once you establish resuscitation on a victim, there is no interruption when you move the patient," he said. The machine will give external heart massage and will administer oxygen continually once it is set up.

Money for the resuscitators will come from the already budgeted amount for equipment, Pairitz said. Bids are being received until 2 p.m. Dec. 10.

Newly Annexed Will Get Village 'Facts'

The long-awaited information packets for residents of the newly annexed area of Mount Prospect will "hopefully" be distributed starting today, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Eppley said that printing delays and the last-minute inclusion of information about scavenger service have caused the delay.

The packets will include each home's

new address (as most of the numbering system and 29 street names were changed), fire department information, key ordinances and vehicle sticker applications.

Mount Prospect firemen will hand-deliver the packets. Eppley said he expects to get the materials back from the printers by Monday.

Report Car Stolen

A tan two-door 1962 hardtop Pontiac was stolen Tuesday night from the rear parking lot at 1405 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect. Police said the car, valued at \$200, had not been locked. The car was registered to Henry Borgart of Hoffman Estates, but was being used by his daughter, Roxane, of the Cottonwood Lane address.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Los Angeles	64	46
Miami Beach	74	64
New Orleans	67	36
New York	44	33
Phoenix	71	40
San Francisco	56	49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	1
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Womens	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

Now that Thanksgiving preparations are finished, it's time to begin planning and making things at home for Christmas.

If you're planning to be handy this year, the Mount Prospect Public Library has the most important equipment you'll need — books to show you what to do. One of these is "The Family Christmas Book."

Here you'll find Christmas traditions around the world, Christmas games from foreign countries, and many recipes from other lands. In the section of international recipes for Christmas breads and cakes you'll find festive looking, as well as good tasting ideas. Rum cakes from Canada, a French yule log, Irish fruitcake, and Christmas buns from Norway are included in this list. A section on Christmas cookies includes Brazilian coffee cookies, and apricot cookies from Italy.

If you want to make a fancy candy, try this recipe for candied violets, from the same book mentioned above. Mix one cup hot water with two cups sugar and four cups of fresh violets. This is cooled until the sugar mixture crystallizes.

To go with all these tempting recipes, you'll want an international drink. You can choose from spiced Viennese coffee, English hot apple toddy, hot pineapple punch from Honduras, and glogg from Sweden.

"The Family Christmas Book" also has ideas for seasonal things to make; personally printed gift paper, tree decorations from foreign countries, and things specifically designed for children to make.

The back of the book has an international mail order shopping guide, divided by food and general items.

The "Christmas Craft Book" explains how to make homemade holiday items, classified by the material they're made from: like sea shells, wood, foodstuffs, paper, straw, cones, nuts, greens, clay, glass, plastic, foil, sheet metal, and copper.

Decorations are classified by country in the book "A New Look at Christmas Decorations." Before giving individual instructions, the types of trees in individual

countries are considered, and trimmings appropriate to the tree are then described.

Some new non-fiction at the library this month includes "Free to be a Woman," "The Supreme Court in Crisis," "In the Shadow of Man," and "The Gift-Giver's Cookbook," an especially good book for Christmas preparations. New fiction books are "The Vertical Smile," Alastair MacLean's "Bear Island," and Frank Schätfer's "Code Five."

The library is open weekdays 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 5, and Sundays 2 to 5. To get your head start on Christmas this year, visit the library during these hours.

Municipal Leaders To Attend Open House

An open house at which Mount Prospect municipal and civic leaders will be present will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Park View School on Burning Bush Lane at Kensington Road.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert and his wife and Village Mgr. and Mrs. Robert Eppley will be at the open house, sponsored by the Park View Homeowners Association. Also at the open house will be Mrs. William Wilcox, of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club; Betty Spenser, Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club; and Mary Jo Hutchings, village librarian.

The public is invited.

PTA Notes

The PTA at the Dist. 59 Robert Frost School in southwestern Mount Prospect is conducting its seventh annual toy drive for retarded children at the Dixon State Hospital.

The drive will last from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr. Residents can bring items during school hours. The children also need pens, pencils, combs, brushes, soap, mittens and

toothbrushes. To have large articles picked up, call Phyllis Jeffers at 439-9117.

Harry Volkman, television meteorologist for Channel 5, gave a talk to students at the Dist. 59 Robert Frost School recently. His visit was made possible through the school's PTA cultural arts program.

Tickets Ready

Tickets at \$1 per person are now on sale for a concert Thursday night by the John Hersey High School jazz band. The concert, at 8 p.m. will be conducted by assistant band director, Robert Rogers. Tickets can be reserved by calling the school at 259-8500 or at the door of the school's theatre, 1900 E. Thomas St.

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Canned Food Drive Slated By Students

A canned food drive will be held Dec. 6 by Wheeling High School students.

Food donated to the drive will be given to Lydia Children's Home in Chicago and to Wheeling Township for distribution to needy families at Christmas time.

Students have been asked by the Wheeling High Student Council, sponsor of the event, to go door-to-door in the community to collect canned food. The food will then be brought to a collection point in the main foyer of the high school each morning of the drive.

No dented or unlabeled cans of food or boxed food will be accepted in the drive.

Competition will be held among the four high school classes to determine which class can collect the most canned food.

The canned food drive is held annually each December at the school.

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What's going on... Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)
Evans Rest. — 6:30 a.m.
Young at Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m. to 12
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12:15
MT. TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Garden Club, Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club
Get Acquainted Coffee—Home of Mr. Jon Thebaudt — 8:15 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet
Adelines International
Camelot Park, Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan — 9:30 a.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Northwest Philatelic Club
St. Mark Lutheran Church
Center — 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran General Hospital Service
League Christmas Boutique, Hospital
Lobby — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Slings
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop-In Center,
Community Presbyterian Church,
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting, Pioneer Park,
Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Military Gaming
Community Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gavel Club (Toastmasters 7th Grade through High School)
St. Mark Lutheran Church Center — 7 p.m.
Tops for Men
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Prospect State Bank — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Slowpokes Square Dance Club
Euclid School — 8 p.m.
Sons of Norway, Norsemen Lodge 497
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.
Parents Without Partners,
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.
Cloverleafs Intermediate
Square Dance Club
Prospect Heights Community Church
— 8:30 p.m. Caller—Al Sova

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
St. Alphonsus Women's Guild
Pre-Christmas Bazaar,
411 North Wheeling Road,
Prospect Heights — 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare
Annual Christmas Ball,
Itasca Country Club
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5
St. Alphonsus Pre-Christmas Bazaar
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Trinity Lutheran Church
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
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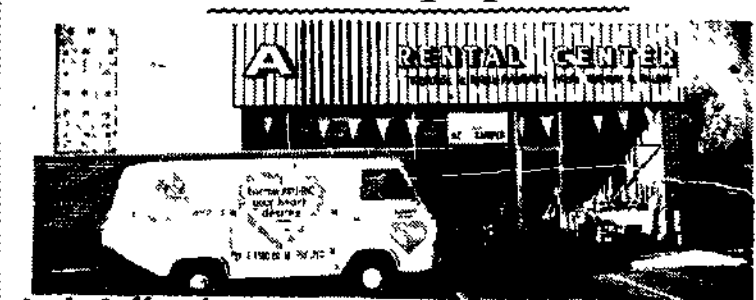
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

45th Year—88

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 29, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Expect January Meeting

Homeowner Chiefs Anxious To Explore Alliance Plan

by CINDY TEW

Arlington Heights' 18 homeowners associations may have to wait until the beginning of the year for a joint meeting, but most presidents say they are anxious to further explore the value of forming a homeowners' alliance.

While most groups are interested in joining together for collective action, they are quick to add that they also want to retain their own autonomy. Most are willing, however, to elect a member or two to attend meetings as representatives of such an alliance.

Though homeowners' association alliances have been discussed in the past, the first serious action to form an alliance was taken on Oct. 11 when seven homeowners group representatives met.

"The best way to make an impression on the village trustees or the community

at large is through numbers," said Robert W. Sherman, president of Westgate Civic Assn., and main advocate of a homeowners alliance. "This has already been shown in the Rand Road hearings and low cost housing situation."

OF THE HOMEOWNERS associations, whose membership totals about 25 per cent of the 14,000 single family dwellings in Arlington Heights, a few groups haven't discussed the alliance with their membership, and wish to reserve comment until members are consulted.

Most association presidents agree that there is safety in numbers, and they are

open to suggestions on an alliance. Norman D. Breyer, president of the Northgate Homeowners Assn., however, wants to be sure the alliance won't deal in trivia.

"Before we worry about giving elderly people a break in their garbage pickup rates or about the .75 per cent increase in cost of a utility bill, we should worry about the future viability of public transportation," Breyer said.

Breyer also sees possible trouble ahead in that each section of town is concerned with their personal problems. A home-

(Continued on page 3)



REMAINING ACTIVE IN skating since her days as an 18-year-old player for the Chicago Roller Derby club, Mrs. Jeanette Knight has opened Knight's Palace, a roller rink on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights, and is a skating instructor for more than 200 girls from Dist. 214 high schools.

Former Derby 'Star' . . .

Propelled Into Business

by DOUG RAY

Four months of roller derby skating were enough for Mrs. Jeanette Knight.

She entered her first game at the Chicago Coliseum, got an elbow from the captain of the opposing women's team, sailed over the railing, cracked three ribs and never skated professionally again.

"In the early 50s it (roller derby) used to be rough and tough, believe me," she said. "In the old days, the girls used to lay out for you," she testified.

Mrs. Knight, then Jean Esposito, was reared on the South Side of Chicago. "Where roller derby was really big." It was in the days of the 10-team league which performed to capacity crowds throughout the United States.

She tried out at 16, but was too young. "They said I had potential, but you had to be 18 years old to join."

After two years of practice and a three-month stint on the Chicago Roller Derby farm team, she joined the parent club.

"You have to be a stunt woman," said the brunette Mrs. Knight of the roller derby games, which are highlighted by frequent fighting and physical contact.

"Winning was the important thing, rather than the show," she said. "Roller derby was for real in those days."

Mrs. Knight received skating instructions as a teenager from Ma and Billy Bohas, pioneers of the Chicago Roller

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

Derby. Billy was the captain and his mother was a standardbearer of the sport.

"They tried to teach me how to take the rail so I wouldn't get hurt," she laughed. "There is a special way to fall and a way not to fall."

After the rib injury, Mrs. Knight, now a mother of four children, said the Chicago team went on the road. "I went to college, lost interest and got married," she said.

However, she continued to skate whenever possible and she believes the "life of skating" propelled her a roller skating business venture in Arlington Heights.

Three months ago, she opened Knight's Palace, a roller rink at 1307 E. Palatine Rd. The location is "handy" as she lives across the street in the Ivy Hill subdivision.

The Rink is open seven days a week with special skating programs for teen-

agers, couples and even housewives. And Dist. 214 high schools bus girl students to the rink as part of the schools' physical education programs.

The students pay \$7.50 for a three-week program, and Mrs. Knight says "It's the best exercise you can get. I've lost 15 pounds since I started skating regularly and my muscles are toned now," she said.

"The students begin with the stages of learning, how to tie a shoe and what the toe stop is for. Then there are classes on backward skating and couple skating," she said. A total of 213 high school girls are enrolled in the classes.

"We have supervision of the rink and a set of rules that have to be followed," she said. A dress code prohibits wearing blue jeans, short-shorts and T-shirts. The rules prohibit roughhousing, vulgarity and liquor.

"We had a motorcycle gang who tried to get in here the other day," she said. "They were dirty and smelled of liquor. I told them they would be a health hazard to the other people inside and if they would go home and wash their clothing, they could come in," she said.

"I have a nice, clean place and intend to keep it that way." And by the tone of her voice, the former pro-skater, who was toughened by the physically-demanding sport, means it.



WOULD IT BE A school for scandal? At the close of Monday night's meeting of the village board's public relations committee, Trustee Dwight Walton asked committee members to consider the idea of setting up a school for village trustees to acquaint them with technical aspects of government. Walton said the "school" might easily be expanded to include candidates for the village board as well. "At least the campaigns would be a lot more intelligent," commented Trustee James T. Ryan.

THE ARLINGTONIAN CALENDAR. Arlington Heights would like to mail its residents a village calendar for 1972 but Dwight Walton, president of the village board's public relations committee reported Monday night that production delays may mean that the calendar won't be ready on Jan. 1. "How would you feel about a February to February calendar," he asked.

COLD FISH. Fishermen and women who participated in the Arlington Heights Park District fish-catch at neighborhood pools in October left some trout behind. In fact, the trout left at Recreation Park have been supplying tasty dinners for area youth who have been willing to sit out in the cold with their poles. The remaining trout were caught Saturday during one of the Turkey Trot contests — which nearly became an ice fishing contest.

COMMISSIONERS want sun. Treasurer Roger Burke of the Arlington Heights Park Board no longer has to counter sign each check that comes out of the Park District, according to a resolution of the board fondly called the "Coldwater Amendment." A major reason for the change is that Burke's doctor has sentenced him to spending most of the winter in a warmer climate — and he's chosen Coldwater, Fla. The Park Board of Commissioners has asked for the name of Burke's doctor.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knife-point by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

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Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 22, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	4
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	6

Homeowners May Face Wait

(Continued from page 1)

owners' alliance, he said, must concentrate on the community as a whole.

Sherman, in dispelling Breyer's fears, however, sees a homeowners' alliance stressing positive contributions to the community and concentrating on all of Arlington Heights.

"Some possible problems that we might join together to solve include environmental problems like an incinerator design and the control of noise pollution," Sherman said.

SHERMAN ALSO stresses positive action on the part of a possible alliance.

"How we can make positive contributions to the community should be explored instead of the traditional homeowners' style of criticizing and complaining," Sherman said.

Though November was set as the target date for a second alliance meeting,

business commitments developed, and the meeting will be held in January.

For those associations who want to get together before January however, Sherman has scheduled a mayor's roundtable for Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Westgate School. The question and answer session, open to all homeowners, will be sponsored by Westgate Homeowners and attended by Mayor Jack Walsh, Village Manager L. A. Hanson and members of the board of trustees.

In addition to about five questions dealing with Westgate problems, the village manager has been asked to prepare answers to the following questions for the meeting:

— Why does the village feel it needs a public relations man? Why not instead a full-time staff man to sell industry on moving to Arlington Heights?

— What can we expect to receive in return for Arlington Park's planned expanded use of village facilities?

— Why is the village planning more high density apartments. What is their advantage?

— Can the village committees standardize their meeting room locations?

— How can homeowners associations make a positive contribution to the village?

Citizens Thankful For Quick Repairs

Workmen from the Arlington Heights Dept. of Public Works were called out Thanksgiving morning to repair a broken water main at 1512 E. Miner St.

Gene Willroth, director of public works, said the break was reported at 7 a.m. Thursday and workmen from his department had sealed the break within a couple hours.

Willroth said residents within a half block of the broken pipe were affected.

Bee Dozier Will Double Current Size

by MARGE FERROLI

Bee Dozier Nursing Home in Palatine, cited in March for violations of state standards for nursing homes, will be torn down and replaced with a new building twice the size if the Cook County Board grants a special use permit for the construction.

Administrators of the home, 1515 W. Dundee Rd. in incorporated Palatine, have requested the permit to bring the nursing home up to existing state standards. The county's zoning board has yet to recommend granting the permit.

"It wouldn't have been economically feasible to remodel the whole building," Harrison Pierce, attorney for Bee Dozier, said, explaining the home is more than 60 years old. "It's better off starting from scratch."

Although listed as one of many nursing homes in the Chicago area providing substandard housing to the elderly, Bee Dozier has not received any official word from state agencies requiring improvements be made on the structure, Pierce said.

"We didn't get leaned on by anybody. Everyone was investigating but we didn't hear from anyone, much to our surprise," he said. "The whole issue of the investigation earlier in the year was more publicity than anything else."

"WE SIMPLY saw the handwriting on the wall," he said.

Bee Dozier failed to meet several standards required of a physical facility for nursing homes after a revision of state standards was made in June 1970. The state ordered administrators of Bee Dozier to phase out the nursing operation into a shelter care center by August 1974 under its existing facilities.

"There isn't a building around that would meet all the state's regulations for nursing homes, unless it was built within the past two years," Pierce said.

As a result of the Better Government Association (BGA) study of nursing homes this year, Bee Dozier was required to reduce the number of patients residing in the building. Violations found by inspectors included faulty frame construction, corridors too narrow to meet standards, inadequate door widths, outdated electrical wiring, improper exits and fire escape routes and rooms without the required number of square feet per resident for nursing homes.

STATE FINANCIAL aid to the home was also stopped pending the completion of the state investigation.

The move to rebuild the entire home, if allowed by the county, would improve Bee Dozier so that it may remain in the nursing home classification, rather than phasing out the home to become a shelter care center for ambulatory patients.

A public hearing was held Nov. 15 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on the request for the special use within the R4 single family residence zoning district of the county. However, some technical problems involving the publicized legal description of the property may require a second public hearing on the matter.

Pierce said plans for the new nursing home would provide between 50 and 60 beds to resident patients. The existing structure has about 30 beds.

Reconstruction of the home would be on the same site.

Although it is allowed 30 days from the date of the public hearing to file a statutory objection to the special use, the Palatine Village Board decided not to file the objection.

A decision from the county zoning board of appeals generally takes from 30 to 60 days. Final approval of the special use rests with the Cook County Board.

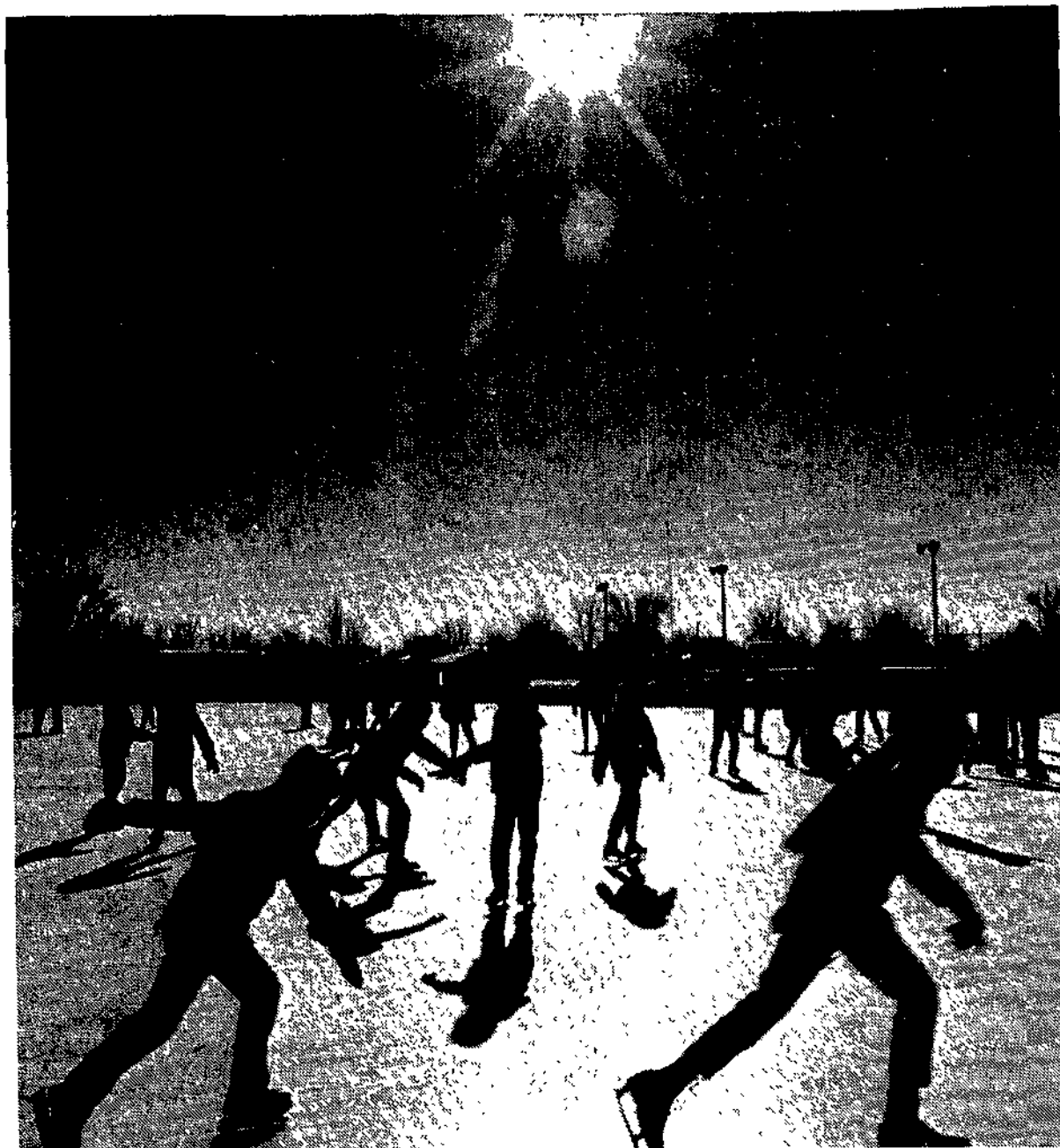
'Do-It-Day' Is Set For Dec. 8

Dec. 8 has been officially designated "Do It Day" in Arlington Heights.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh has urged all residents to respond to their Christmas Seal appeal on that day.

Funds raised from the Christmas Seal sale are used to fight emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution.

The Christmas Seal campaign is conducted entirely by mail each year. Mrs. Norman Groth, 906 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights is this year's campaign chairman.



WINTER RECREATIONAL activities such as ice skating are gaining popularity with Northwest Suburban residents. Artificial ice rinks are now sprouting up including the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, considered one of the most elaborate rinks in the area. Recreation experts feel the winter sports craze will continue to snowball.

Winter Sport Events Snowballing

BY DOUG RAY

Winter sports may become the leading spare time activity of the future, predict the men who make their living in the recreation business.

Recreation directors in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine predict winter sports such as hockey, ice skating, sledding, snowmobiling and snow skiing, will continue to gain popularity, especially in the Northwest suburbs "where people have the money" to participate in them.

Snowmobiling, although offering little physical exercise, is an upcoming sport which may equal the motorboat craze. More than 800,000 persons own snowmobiles in the United States despite the cost of the cheapest model is \$500.

Snowmobile clubs are springing up in the Northwest suburbs and a national organization, the U. S. Snowmobile Association, is actively promoting the sport.

"Ice sports are really coming along fast," said Dean Hallerud, director of the Rolling Meadows Park District. Rolling Meadows residents approved a \$900,000

bond referendum for the park district and much of the money was used for an ice arena, which is considered the most elaborate in the Chicagoland area.

THE ARENA provides year-round ice time for Rolling Meadows and other suburban residents who pay to use the facility. "Our ice program is four and a half to five months compared to the two-month park district football program," Hallerud added.

The popularity of the Chicago Black Hawks and their exposure on television has caused the upsurge of hockey, Hallerud believes.

Hockey, too, is considered an expensive sport. The equipment needed to play and the ice time both are costly. At the Rolling Meadows rink, one hour of ice time is worth \$55. It usually costs \$100 to rent the rink for a hockey game, according to Rolling Meadows park district officials.

Several other privately owned ice rinks are planned. A rink may be built along Palatine Road in Arlington Heights and another is to be located on Northwest

Highway in Palatine. An ice arena is also planned near Des Plaines.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation in Arlington Heights, said many park districts "look for good natural ice rinks" because of the high cost of artificial ice.

According to a recent survey by the Arlington Heights park district, ice skating is one of the most popular of the programs to be offered. The survey indicated that residents favor an artificial ice rink within the village more than any other recreational facility. It had a more favorable response than a golf course, hand ball courts or bicycle trails, according to park district officials.

ICE SKATING is a "lifetime sport" said Bob Nolan, a physical education instructor at Harper College. "Lifetime sports are important for all of us to stay physically fit," he said. Skating provides fitness and enjoyment which are essential in a recreation program, Nolan added.

Nolan said "snow skiing is getting

more attention" as ski lodges are becoming more common.

A number of park programs offer ski lessons and sponsor ski trips. The Villa Olivia Country Club near Bartlett hosts snow skiers from throughout the Chicago area.

However, learning that sport can be expensive. About a half dozen adult lessons cost \$40. Special teen nights are held at Villa Olivia at a cost of more than \$10 per session.

To provide an outlet for winter sports at a low cost the Arlington Heights Park District plans to construct sled hills. Thornton said the hills will be constructed on land at McDonald Creek and near the retention basins on S. Wilke Road south of Kirchoff Road.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, said winter sports are gaining attention because "people are realizing they must participate in something year round. During those long winter months, people must find a constructive outlet for their time."

Figure Skating Contest Scheduled

For the first time in more than 20 years, residents of the Chicago area will have an opportunity to see a championship figure skating contest when Rolling Meadows hosts the 1971 Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships.

Sponsored by the Chicago Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, the competitions will be held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

More than 140 skaters from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin will compete in 17 events involving single and pair skating for men and women.

The competition is a preliminary tryout for the 1972 U. S. Olympic team.

WINNERS OF the top three medals in each Upper Great Lakes competition event will compete against winners from 17 states in the Midwestern Championships, Dec. 16 - 18, at the Ice Center in Wayzata, Minn.

Midwestern Championship winners will compete in the National Championships in Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 13 - 16. During this competition, a team will be selected to represent the United States in the 1972 Olympic contests in Japan, Feb. 4 - 11 and at the annual World's Championship contests scheduled to be held in Calgary, Canada, March 6 - 12.

Craft Classes Set

Camelot Park will be the Christmas craft headquarters in Arlington Heights beginning Dec. 3, when the craft classes begin. Six classes will be held on Fridays and Tuesdays through Dec. 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Among crafts to be taught are how to create wall hangings, Christmas cards and candle holders. The \$4 fee will cover the cost of materials. Anyone interested should register as soon as possible at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Sunfield.

David Santee, 1971 National Champion in the Junior Men's Division, will be among the 30 contestants representing the Chicago Figure Skating Club. He will compete for the Senior Men's medal.

Practice sessions for the competition start tonight and run through Wednesday. Admission to the practice session is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission Thursday is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. On the last two days admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

THE SCHEDULE for Thursday's figure skating competition is: junior ladies, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; novice men, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; novice ladies, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; and junior men, 8 to 9:45 p.m.

Friday's figure skating competition schedule is: senior ladies, 7:45 to 11:30 a.m.; senior men, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; intermediate ladies, 1:30 to 4 p.m.;

and intermediate men, 4 to 5 p.m.

The schedule for the free skating competition on Friday is: novice ladies, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; novice men, 8:30 to 9 p.m.; junior ladies, 9 to 9:45 p.m.; junior men, 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. and award presentations from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The figure skating schedule for Saturday is: juvenile girls from 8 to 11 a.m. and bronze and silver dance pairs from 11 a.m. to noon.

This will be followed by free skating in the afternoon. The schedule is: junior girls, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; intermediate men, 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; novice ladies, 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.; novice men, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; bronze dance final and silver dance final, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.; senior ladies, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.; senior men, 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. and junior pairs from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m. Awards will be presented from 10:15 to 11 p.m.

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COUPON

Meetings This Week

Monday, Nov. 29

The special committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board appointed to study Frenchman's Cove will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Dist. 59 board of education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district offices, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Tuesday, November 30

The low-and moderate-income housing study committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, December 1

The public relations committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Arlington Heights Board of Health will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, December 2

The Form of Government Committee (FOG) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will continue a public hearing at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Comprehensive Plan Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Saturday, December 4

Land planning practice and apartment projects will be the subject of a special presentation by John Schmidt, director of research for the U.S. Savings & Loan League, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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The Des Plaines

HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow diminishing to flurries. High in low 30s.
TUESDAY: Cloudy and continued cold.

100th Year—110

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, November 29, 1971

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Schedule Convenient Hours

League Of Women Voters To Help Register Voters

You can't vote unless you register.

This message is being aimed at new residents and young adults by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. More than 40 League members have been deputized by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach to register voters during convenient Friday night and Saturday hours.

League members are handling paperwork and answering questions from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at City Hall, 1412 Miner St.

The League activity, part of a nationwide program, will continue until Jan. 18, except for the Christmas and the New Year weekends, according to League Pres. Susan D'Hondt.

Residents may also register at the city clerk's office, 1426 Miner St., on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To qualify for registration, an individual must be a citizen 18 years of age or older, a resident of Illinois for six months, and a resident of Des Plaines, at his present address, for 30 days, said Mrs. D'Hondt.

A resident who wishes to register will be asked to swear that he meets these qualifications, and he does not have to

provide proof, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

If a resident is a naturalized citizen, he must show his naturalization papers, she said.

Those who would most likely want to register now are residents who have neglected to register before, those who are new residents to Cook County, new residents who were registered in Chicago, and those who have recently reached voting age.

Among this group of new voters are residents between 18 and 20 who were given the right to vote earlier this year in an amendment to the federal Constitution.

Mrs. D'Hondt said that Maine Township High School Dist. 207 is cooperating with the League effort to register these new voters by sending letters on voting to recent high school graduates.

Students at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., have helped the League by making posters to advertise registration hours.

New residents who formerly lived in other counties or in Chicago must re-register because their old registration cannot be transferred, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

New residents who lived in suburban

Cook County may apply for a change of residence on their registration cards by writing to the Cook County Clerk, 118 N. Clark, Chicago.

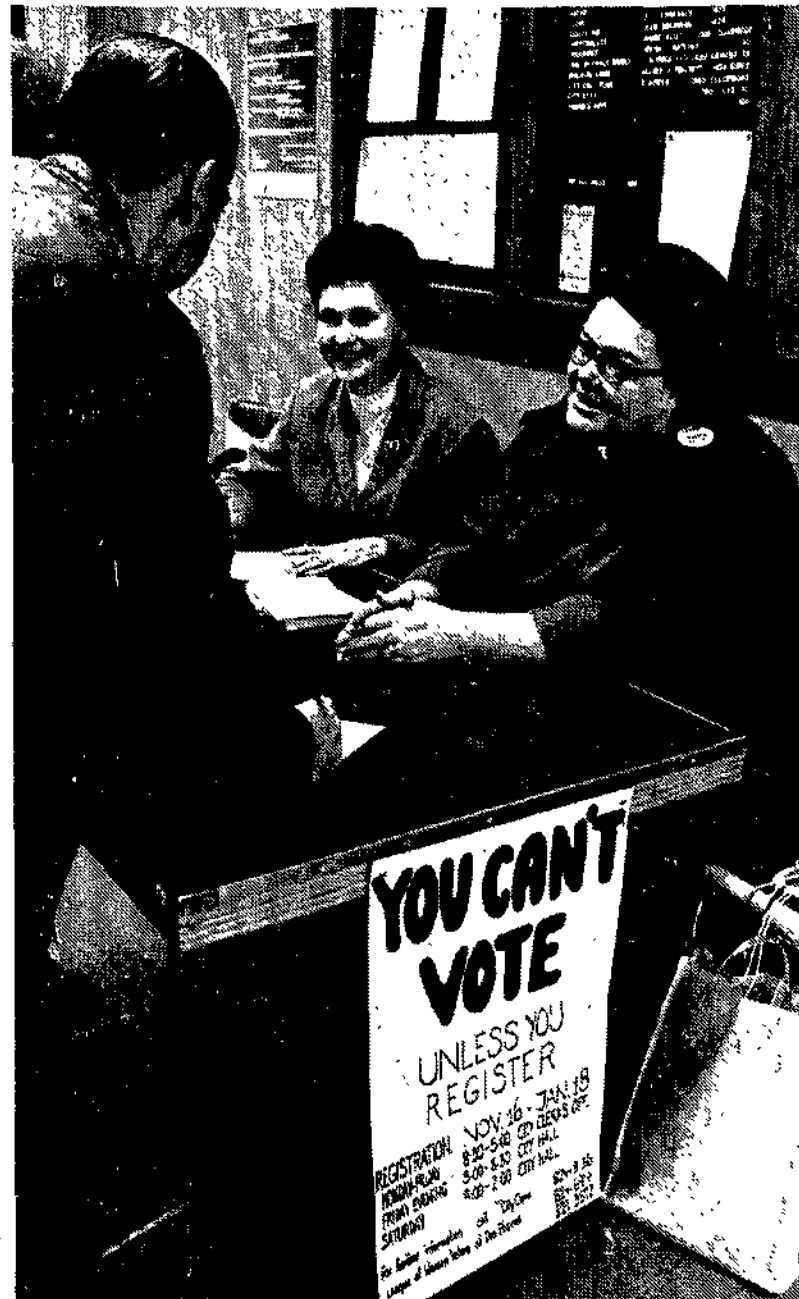
The League registration program is headed by Mrs. James Hamilton of 642 Parsons Ave., League voter service chairman.

Volunteers are Mrs. C. H. Bentley, of 1237 Prairie Ave.; Mrs. Robert Birchfield of 2045 Spruce St.; Mrs. Jerry Blumenshine of 13315 Hazel Ct.; Mrs. Earlene Chapman of 1736 White St.; Mrs. Mike Conley of 305 Wolf; Mrs. Carmen De Angelis of 936 Jeannette St.; Mrs. D'Hondt of 1267 Earl Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Evans of 986 Jeannette; Miss Joan Evans of 1405 Henry Ave.; and Mrs. James Forkins of 345 Woodbridge Rd.

Mrs. James Gearhart of 1758 Spruce; Mrs. William Geldernick of 1790 Lee St.; Mrs. James Hamilton of 642 Parsons Ave.; Mrs. Theodora Harris of 1573 Woodlawn Ave.; Mrs. Edward Hoffman of 1845 Sycamore St.; Mrs. Vernon Hunt of 823 Greenview Ave.; Mrs. Alan Lapidus of 2081 B. Pine St.; Mrs. Albert Lavine of 556 N. Pinehurst Dr.; and Mrs. Paul McCabe of 1924 Birch St.

Mrs. Edmund Mehegan of 1637 Illinois St.; Mrs. Chester Randby of 733 Debra Dr.; Mrs. Robert Reddig of 985 Marshall Dr.; Mrs. David Salzman of 860 S. Golf; Mrs. Louis Sciesz of 1864 Welwyn Dr.; Mrs. D. T. Sheridan of 1019 Sixth Ave.; Mrs. Richard Storer of 1684 Wickie Ave.; Mrs. Bert Thompson of 521 Beau Dr.; and Mrs. Joseph Weller of 1874 Linden Ave.

Mrs. A. R. Wetter of 901 E. Villa Drive, and Mrs. Howard Wightman of 1558 Campbell.



AIDING IN VOTER registration are two volunteers from the Des Plaines League of Women Voters. More than 40 league members have been deputized to provide residents with information and to register new residents

and new voters, including 18 to 20 year olds who recently became eligible to vote through a Constitutional amendment. Pictured are Irene Birchfield and Carroll Salzman.

Archdiocese Blasts Site 'Injustice'

The Chicago Catholic Archdiocese last week attacked what it termed the "rank injustice" of Oakton Community College trustees' selection of Catholic Cemeteries land in Niles for a permanent college campus.

In a full page ad in the latest issue of "The New World," the archdiocese's official weekly newspaper, archdiocesan directors of Maryhill Cemetery, adjacent to the 105-acre site selected by Oakton, say they will oppose Oakton's attempts to purchase the site "every step of the way."

The ad also lists reasons why Catholic Cemeteries considers the land so valuable to the archdiocese and why and where they think Oakton could pick another site.

Out of 23 sites in Junior College Dist. 535 studied over a two-year period, Oakton trustees agreed earlier this month that the Maryhill site is "perfect" for Oakton's permanent campus because of its size, central location, easy accessibility and current vacancy.

John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, has said the site is scheduled to be used for expansion of Maryhill to replace the nearly filled St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago boundary and that it "cannot be sacrificed."

"Because we had received no communication from the responsible parties and have had to rely on press releases which have been less than factual, we feel the public may be in a similar situation," said the cemetery directors in "The New World" ad.

THE DEMANDED PORTION of Maryhill is not "vacant and unused," as Oakton officials have said, according to the ad.

"Every square inch of it is dedicated as cemetery. Every bit of it has been platted on engineering plans for 16 years — roads, sections, graves, contours and drainage. Obviously a cemetery doesn't fully develop the land until it is needed, any more than a college campus would fully develop all its land until it was needed," the ad said.

The site Oakton wants is 108 out of the cemetery's 250 acres, Maryhill's directors say in the ad, "not out of 320 acres as has been stated in the college press releases. About 40 per cent of the cemetery would thus be taken."

According to the ad, Maryhill Cemetery has more than 5,000 burials now, including some in the property demanded by Oakton. It makes new burials at the rate of 600 a year and was designed to replace St. Adalbert Cemetery, which is nearly filled with 235,000 burials and is still burying at the rate of 2,500 a year.

"There is not the slightest question that Maryhill's present and future use of its land as a cemetery is fact. Cardinal Cody advised the president of Oakton in writing about two years ago of all this. Yet the college board persisted in its course in spite of the obvious tremendous costs to the taxpayer," according to the ad.

"Land dedicated and clearly platted for cemetery purposes could only be taken at a value based on its highest and best use," the ad continued.

"This is no theory; this is a fact of law. As a result of the college board's course of action, they are attempting to acquire what would be the costliest campus in history — a fact that the voter and the taxpayer in the college district

(Continued on page 2)

Council Unit Will Meet On Housing Tonight

A Des Plaines City Council committee will meet tonight to consider proposals that the city encourage development of low and moderate-income housing here.

The council's health and welfare committee will meet at 7:30 in city hall, 1412 Miner St., to discuss "Statements of fact" gathered Nov. 11 at a public hearing attended by more than 600 persons.

According to committee chairman, Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), no new testimony will be received at tonight's meeting. Committee members hope to form recommendations for presentation

to the council at its Dec. 6 meeting.

The committee could recommend acceptance or rejection of proposals made by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), or it could recommend more study, Ald. Sherwood said.

The proposals ask for new zoning classification, construction of low-rise low-and moderate-rent duplexes and townhouses on scattered sites, use of all available federal funds and a city commitment to development of low and moderate-income housing.

People Away, Thieves Play

Burglars apparently decided to forego turkey dinner last Thursday and instead visited the homes of several south side Des Plaines families that were away celebrating Thanksgiving with friends.

According to Des Plaines Police, three residences on Spruce Street and a Howard Street home were burglarized Thursday afternoon or evening. In each case, the thief entered by twisting off a door knob with vice grips or a wrench, police said.

Dale Spielman, of 2056 Spruce told police he returned home about 8:30 p.m. to find the front door open and a bedroom ransacked. Two watches valued at \$175

and \$120 in cash were missing, he told police.

Michael Koren, of 2055 Spruce, told police that \$9 had been taken from his home. He said he returned about 9 p.m. to find a door opened and the money missing.

Frank Batka, 2146 Spruce, said a piggy bank containing \$20 was missing when he returned home. The rear door of the residence had been forced open and the rooms searched, police said.

At 1140 Howard St., \$40 in cash, a pistol and .22 caliber rifle were reported stolen from the home of Wilus Holstein sometime before 11 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Mayor Blase Labels Mikva

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase Friday labeled Cong. Abner Mikva, his apparent opponent for the Democratic candidacy in the 10th District congressional race, an "ultra-liberal who knows nothing about suburban problems."

Terming himself "an experienced suburban moderate," Blase said his views on housing and welfare reform are the opposite of those views held by Mikva, Democrat, who currently represents a district on Chicago's South Side. Mikva was unavailable for comment Friday after Blase's formal announcement of candidacy.

Blase, who is Maine Township Democratic Committeeman, also said he would seek endorsement Dec. 6 from other committeemen in the district, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier townships.

In formally announcing his candidacy at a press conference Friday, Blase predicted a difficult primary fight with several Democrats seeking the party nomination.

Although he had made no announce-

ment as of last week, Mikva is expected to move into the newly-created district and run in the primary. If, as is expected, Cong. Philip Crane runs for reelection in the 12th Congressional District in the Northwest Suburbs, the 10th District seat will be vacant having no incumbent.

Mikva, 45, an attorney, served in the Illinois House of Representatives from 1955 to 1966 and was chairman of the House Judiciary committee. He was elected to the U.S. House in 1968.

Blase, 42, mayor of Niles since 1961 and Maine Democratic committeeman since 1966, said Friday that he opposes low and moderate-income housing in the suburbs because he feels it has not been proven that low rent housing will not lower surrounding property values.

He said he could not state specific cases in which Mikva had advocated low income housing, but said that Mikva's Chicago district has much low-income housing.

Blase also indicated that Mikva favored school integration. He told the Her-

ald that Mikva voted for appropriation of funds to bus children to achieve racial balance.

Blase said he favored welfare reform because there is "no doubt that some people are taking advantage of it." He did not indicate in what ways Mikva had opposed reform.

Mikva is "an outsider," Blase said Mikva's former South Side district is "obviously a lot different" than the north and northwest suburbs, he said.

"I recognize there is a demand on the part of the suburbanite living in the 10th Congressional District for representation that responds to their immediate problems," Blase said.

"We must now seek the leadership of a man who can reflect local needs at a national level," he said.

"I know the problems, I am aware of the needs of suburbia. I have lived here, and have been actively responsive to these problems and can best reflect my constituents attitudes in the Congress of the United States," he stated.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon announced he would meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on Dec. 28-29 at Key Biscayne, Fla., to review the international situation before Nixon travels to Peking and Moscow.

Congress returns from the Thanksgiving holiday recess this week to consider President Nixon's Phase II economic package, campaign spending reform and the nominations of a new agriculture secretary and two Supreme Court justices.

The three black men who hijacked a TWA jetliner to Cuba admitted that one of them killed a New Mexico state trooper and said they hoped to reach Africa and "new freedom," returning crew members said in Miami.

With planes grounded by rain and snow, FBI agents searched wooded foothills near Woodland, Wash., for a middle-aged hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom last week.

Winnie Ruth Judd, the matronly 67-year-old "Tiger Woman" who once came within 72 hours of hanging for the bloody 1931 trunk murders of two friends, is expected to win a parole in Florence, Ariz., today.

The World

Prime Minister Wasfi Tel of Jordan, director of King Hussein's efforts to moderate Palestinian guerrilla activity after the 1970 Jordanian civil war, was assassinated in front of his Cairo hotel.

Radio Pakistan reported Indian troops launched five new attacks, three of them major. Indian government spokesmen confirmed troops had crossed the border into East Pakistan for the third time in a week.

Finance ministers from the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations began arriving in Rome for meetings tomorrow and Wednesday on ways to solve the world monetary crisis. U.S. Treasury Sec. John B. Connally, who will chair the meeting, was among the first to arrive.

The State

Mrs. Judy Miller, 23, was abducted at knifepoint by a man who picked up her and her husband while they were hitchhiking near the Stevenson Expressway.

Homicides, rapes and robberies in Chicago increased during the first 10 months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970, but serious assaults decreased 6.2 per cent, the Chicago Police Department announced.

The War

South Vietnam declared the U Minh Forest, a longtime Communist sanctuary at the southern tip of the country, "pacified" and ended a year-old operation there. The U.S. military command doubled its air support of the Cambodian operation, although Communist resistance there has remained at low key. North Vietnamese troops surrounded a Cambodian government battalion and repulsed three others that were trying to break the Communist siege at Phnom Penh.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	44	34
Denver	47	26
Houston	78	56
Los Angeles	64	46
Miami Beach	74	54
New Orleans	67	36
New York	44	33
Phoenix	71	40
San Francisco	56	49

Sports

Pro Football

Minnesota 24, Atlanta 7
New Orleans 29, Green Bay 21
Washington 20, Philadelphia 13
St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 7
Denver 23, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 31, San Diego 0
Buffalo 27, New England 20
San Francisco 24, N.Y. Jets 21
Cleveland 37, Houston 24
Baltimore 37, Oakland 14

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Architect Pupils 'At Own Level'

by BETSY BROOKER

Architecture students at Harper College in Palatine do not all plan to become architects.

The career plans of the Harper students are as varied as the students. The Harper program is designed to meet the diverse needs and abilities of its students.

Harper students are not all programmed for one job slot. They are educated to their level of ability. Graduates fill a wide assortment of jobs ranging from draftsman to contractor. Some continue their education after completing Harper's two year course and so fill other slots on the ladder of architectural skills.

Tim Bennett, 18, came to Harper from high school. In two years he plans to get a draftsman's job. Tim is single, and living with his parents in Morton Grove. He pays for his college courses by working 12 hours a week at a Jewel Food Store. 18 hours a week he is in class.

Juanita Landau, 30, is a hairdresser, housewife, mother and student. In 10 years she says she will also be a licensed architect. She hates staying at home.

"I just couldn't see myself still working as a hairdresser when I am 45 years old," said Juanita. "And I don't want to open my own beauty shop. I got so used to seeing my husband's (contractor) blueprints around the house, I decided to enroll in Harper's architecture program."

Owning his own landscaping business at 18, Jeff Adams is a resourceful young man. After taking four years of drafting courses at Prospect High School, he decided to continue his education at Harper.

He divides his weeks between college courses and landscaping. He doesn't know what he will do after he completes Harper's program. He may go on to become an architect. But he knows he wants to work outdoors as much as possible.

Steve Zielinski is holding down a full-time job as part of a construction team working on an apartment project in Palatine. He is a graduate of Harper's two year architecture program.

CHRIS ENGLISH took a job as an architect's assistant right after he graduated from Harper. Now he is studying earth science at Southern Illinois University. He plans to tie the two fields together.

Not all of Harper's architecture students are under 31. A physicist enrolled in Harper's program after a 10 year housewife sabbatical. Now she is a draftsman.

Most of the day-time architecture students are in their twenties. They usually come to Harper with high school drafting courses behind them. Often they are lured to the program by a team of student recruiters who visit local high schools.

Out of 75 freshmen in the program, 40 per cent are holding down part-time jobs in construction. The remaining 60 per cent come in fresh with no practical experience.

In their first weeks at Harper, the students start out with a drafting project. "We throw them in to get their feet wet," said Joseph Yohanan, coordinator of the architecture technology program. "They never sink."

"But we don't just teach our students to draw," said Yohanan. "There is no point to it. In the future machines will do the drawing. We want our students to be ready for it." He proudly demonstrated Harper's mechanical "draftsman" — a Gerber Plotter. Students practice using the computer-run machine regularly.

"We still build buildings today like they did 100 years ago — with a hammer and a saw," added Yohanan. "But there is a trend toward more industrialization. Some of our new buildings are a combination of pre-fabricated parts and work done on the site."

"We can no longer teach the way we were taught. It is irrelevant. Demands for adjusting to society are different and students expect something different."

While acquainting students with old and new architectural trends, Yohanan likes to combine in-class work with practical experience. "They can't do everything in class. We take them on field trips to concrete factories, steel fabricators, housing projects . . . And we encourage them to take a part time job in construction."

Another facet of his modern teaching techniques is "individualization. We can't motivate them. We have to work with them on an individual basis."

Instructors in Harper's architecture program, all members of the American Institute of Architects, take two approaches to their field. The technical programs, designed to prepare a student for immediate employment, are part of the "career curriculum." The more general theoretical courses, similar to the first two years of the University of Illinois' architecture program, are part of the "transfer curriculum."

The transfer program concentrates on "understanding design and on problem solving." It is designed for the student who will take an additional three or four years at a university and then spend three years working for an architect before he is qualified to take the exam for his own license.

The career program, on the other hand, concentrates on practical skills. A career student learns how to draw drafting plans both manually and with a computer. His drafting ability is combined with technical knowledge about building materials.

The career program graduate is qualified to work as a foreman or assistant to the boss. His boss might be a building contractor, an architect or an engineer. The graduate fills a job slot somewhere between the laborer and the boss.

According to Yohanan the career program is advantageous to the student who can't handle the tough math in the transfer program, or simply doesn't want to spend many years in college. "We give our students as much math as they can handle. We let each individual reach his own level and learn at his own rate. There is a job for every level."



FROM HAIR DRYERS to computers, beautician Juanita Landau listens to Joseph Yohanan's instructions on how to use a machine to draw blueprints. The young mother is enrolled in Harper College's architecture program.

Charge Pair Broke Glass

Two Mount Prospect men were arrested by Des Plaines Police last Thursday after they allegedly kicked out several windows at the Red Balloon restaurant, 55 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Charged with criminal damage to property were Daniel Becker, 22, of 141 Bonnie Brae Ave., and Kenneth Jagus, 23, of 121 Stratton Ln.

Police said the pair and another man were seen damaging the windows at the restaurant about 10 p.m. Thursday. Later, police said, they spotted a car matching the description of their auto at Pesche's Super Market, 170 N. River Rd., Des Plaines.

After questioning, police said, Becker, the driver of the auto, was charged with driving while intoxicated. When witnesses from the Red Balloon identified the two, police said, the property damage charges were placed against them. Jagus was also charged with public intoxication, police said.

Japanese Festival Is Yule Party Theme

Bonen-Kai, a Japanese festival held at the end of each year, will be the theme of a Christmas Party Thursday evening sponsored by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Stephen's Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines.

A Mass will be offered at 7 p.m. at the church and will be followed by a buffet supper served in the parish hall. After a short business meeting, a program will be presented.

Mrs. Robert Liberty, president of the Rosary society, and Mrs. William DiMaria, chairman of the evening, have invited all women of the parish to attend. A donation of bath soap, toothpaste or aspirin for the medical missions would be appreciated, they said.

'Great Dictator' At Niles West High

Charles Chaplin joins the group of "Great Film Directors" with the showing of his production, "The Great Dictator" at 7:30 p.m., Friday at Niles Township High School West, Oakton Street at Edens Expressway, Skokie. The film study series is sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College.

Chaplin stars in his own production satirizing the ambitions of Hitler and Mussolini, supported by a cast including Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, Billy Gilbert, and Reginald Gardiner.

Established as a comedian when he came to the United States from England in 1910, Chaplin acted in his first Hollywood picture in 1913. In 1918 he formed his own producing company, and in 1923 turned to directing with a serious picture. By 1940 when "The Great Dictator" was made, Chaplin was unique in being highly proficient in acting, directing, and producing.

Following the showing of the film, an audience-participation discussion will be conducted by Harry Goodman. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, may be called for information.

Friendship Bids To Be Let Today

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will let bids for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines at a meeting today.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

On Nov. 18, the board opened 62 bids on the four major contracts for the school in addition to bids for various types of furniture and equipment. The bids and alternates have been under study by the district administration and architect Scott Kelley.

The school will be built on Janice Drive near Algonquin and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines and is scheduled to open for summer session, 1973.

Archdiocese Blasts Site 'Injustice'

(Continued from Page 1)

should be aware of."

THE AD REFERS to two other archdiocese-owned sites it said Oakton could purchase which would "provide more land at less cost."

The first, at Wolf Road and Central Avenue next to Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, contains up to 160 acres.

The second, behind the old All Saints cemetery on the east side of the Des Plaines River, contains about 100 acres.

Both alternate sites are located in the far northwest corner of the college district, the ad acknowledges, "but central location has to be balanced against cost, particularly in the relatively small area covered by two townships (Maine and Niles)."

According to the ad, the two alternate sites offer less residential involvement than the Maryhill site, less traffic congestion and more room for parking facilities. Neither the Maryhill site nor the alternate sites offered would remove property from the tax rolls.

"The college board has indicated that it really doesn't need a large campus in spite of the fact that most similar campuses are larger. As a result, their space planning suggests cramming the maximum number of people in the minimum area," according to the ad.

"The short-sighted selection of a portion of Maryhill Cemetery leaves no room for expansion except by tearing down adjoining homes or disinterring thousands of bodies," according to the ad.

THE AD ALSO TERMS Oakton's demand for the site "rank injustice" in consideration of the rights of thousands of families who use Maryhill and St. Adalbert cemeteries.

"It seems to us a great waste of public monies for the college board to engage in a long, costly and, we are confident, unsuccessful attempt to acquire this land when a permanent campus can more quickly and economically be established elsewhere," according to the ad.

The ad also reaffirms that archdiocesan officials have said all along since Oakton announced its choice of the site . . . "We have received no communication from the responsible parties."

John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, said earlier this month preliminary negotiations were held between Oakton and archdiocesan officials two years ago.

Philbin has said he has received no official notification of Oakton's selection of the site and that no negotiations have been conducted since the preliminary ones two years ago.

Despite the archdiocese's repeated opposition to Oakton's choice, college trustees are already taking steps to purchase the site.

Oakton President William Koehnline obtained Illinois Junior College Board approval of the site Nov. 12 and their commitment to pay 75 per cent of land and construction costs, as required by the Illinois Junior College act.

PLANS ARE NOW underway by Oakton trustees for a spring referendum bond issue to raise the local one-quarter cost to district taxpayers of the permanent campus.

College attorneys are now drawing papers and acquiring appraisals and will soon give the archdiocese an offer for the land.

If the archdiocese refuses to accept the board's offer, Oakton trustees have said condemnation proceedings will probably begin in December.

Oakton, now in its second school term, is currently operating from an interim campus in four former industrial buildings located on a nine-acre site at Oakton and Nagle streets in Morton Grove. Oakton has a 10-year lease on the buildings.

Enrollment has grown from 832 students in 1970 to more than 2,300 currently attending classes.

The third man was not apprehended, according to police reports.

Becker and Jagus will appear on the charges at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 24 in Des Plaines court.

Des Plaines Man Is Soloist For Concert

A Des Plaines man will be tenor soloist in a Christmas concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera orchestra this month.

The concert, featuring Vittorio Giammarusso, of 748 Sandy Ln., will be Dec. 12 in the Niles College Auditorium Fieldhouse, in Niles.

The concert will also include a piece composed especially for the event by conductor Stanley Rudd and the Niles Symphony chorus will participate. Admission will be free.

Civil Air Patrol Slates Open House

An open house sponsored by the Maine Township Civil Air Patrol squadron, will be held Thursday evening at the American Legion Hall, Golf and East River roads, Des Plaines.

Young men and women ages 13 to 19 and adults are invited to attend the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The program will include films on the Civil Air Patrol, get-acquainted talks with unit members.

Persons interested in aviation, radio communications, and community services are invited.

64 Greek Orthodox Parishes At Parley

Clerics and laymen representing 64 Greek Orthodox parishes from 10 Midwestern states will get together for the annual clergy-laity conference of the church's Second Archdiocesan District this week at St. John the Baptist Church in Des Plaines.

The conference, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, will feature committee workshops on a number of topics, with committee recommendations going to next year's general clergy-laity conference of the archdiocese.

Representing St. John the Baptist will be the Rev. Manousos Leonakis.

THE UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY OF CHICAGO
1400 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 • Telephone: (312) 437-8181

PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE DATE
WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 1, 1971
SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY - 9:30 AM (C.S.T.)
WILL STOP FOR LUNCH - 12:30 to 1:00
1400 BUSSE ROAD (RT. 83), ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007
(SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ESTES AND BUSSE ROAD)
INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1971 - 8:30 to 12:00 - 12:30 to 4:30
MERCHANDISE ON SALE

COST:
\$30,000 Discount Store Merchandise - Consisting of: Toys & Games, Bicycles, Tires, Radios, Small Appliances, Sporting Goods, Power Tools, Automotive Supplies, Furniture, Ladders, etc.
5,000 Ladies & Mens Clothing
5,000 Office Supplies and Stationery

UNUSUALLY LARGE LOT OF TRUCK LOSSES CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING:
Household Appliances, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Dishwashers, Freezers, Toasters, Paper Shredders, Pans, Grills, Toasters, Telephones, etc.

ASSORTED LOTS OF:
(1) Appliances: Toaster, 4 1/2 - 28 Ply, (2) Appliance: Toaster, 1 1/2 - 18 - 30 Ply, (3) Toaster: Toaster, (4) Toaster: Toaster, (5) Toaster: Toaster, (6) Toaster: Toaster, (7) Toaster: Toaster, (8) Toaster: Toaster, (9) Toaster: Toaster, (10) Toaster: Toaster, (11) Toaster: Toaster, (12) Toaster: Toaster, (13) Toaster: Toaster, (14) Toaster: Toaster, (15) Toaster: Toaster, (16) Toaster: Toaster, (17) Toaster: Toaster, (18) Toaster: Toaster, (19) Toaster: Toaster, (20) Toaster: Toaster, (21) Toaster: Toaster, (22) Toaster: Toaster, (23) Toaster: Toaster, (24) Toaster: Toaster, (25) Toaster: Toaster, (26) Toaster: Toaster, (27) Toaster: Toaster, (28) Toaster: Toaster, (29) Toaster: Toaster, (30) Toaster: Toaster, (31) Toaster: Toaster, (32) Toaster: Toaster, (33) Toaster: Toaster, (34) Toaster: Toaster, (35) Toaster: Toaster, (36) Toaster: Toaster, (37) Toaster: Toaster, (38) Toaster: Toaster, (39) Toaster: Toaster, (40) Toaster: Toaster, (41) Toaster: Toaster, (42) Toaster: Toaster, 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ADJUSTING HER FLOWERED headband during last week's dress rehearsal for weekend performances of "The Red Shoes," is Robin Metz, 9, one of the Des Plaines Park District's Footlighters. About 5 first through 12th graders performed in the play, directed by Ken Johnson, Friday and Saturday at the Rand Park fieldhouse.

Court Ruling Hits Pocketbooks

Real estate taxes for almost 3,000 Maine Township senior citizens will not be reduced next year, because of a recent Cook County Circuit Court decision.

James Parks, township assessor, estimated Friday that each township resident over 65 who owns a home or condominium, will not save what would have been up to \$120 on his tax bills, because the court declared that the homestead exemption cannot apply to the 1971 tax assessment.

Judge Daniel Covelli ruled that the exemption, although constitutional under the new state charter that went into effect July 1, cannot apply this year because the law was not allowed under the old constitution, which was in force when assessments were made in January.

According to State Rep. Robert Juckett

(R-Park Ridge), who has co-sponsored the homestead exemption bills since 1969, the first such bill passed by the Legislature several years ago was tested in court and declared unconstitutional.

The new state constitution says that a homestead exemption is permissible, but apparently, Juckett said, because the new Constitution didn't apply to all of 1971, the exemption also cannot apply.

He said Judge Covelli did not rule out the possibility that the exemption will apply to the 1973 tax bills for 1972 assessments.

The bill passed by the legislature allowed an exemption of up to \$1,500 in property evaluation, which would mean about \$100 less on tax bills, he said.

He and his staff have processed about 3,000 applications for the exemption, most of them from Maine Township, he said.

The exemption was created to allow senior citizens, who often live on small pensions and reduced income, to keep their homes and to remain in the community, where they can remain useful, he said.

June Landmeier, supervisor of senior citizen activities at the Des Plaines Park

District, said the exemption will be missed.

"So many have lived here a greater part of their lives. They find their financial status shrinking, and a saving of a hundred dollars would be most appreciated," she said.

Extra funds mean that the seniors can remain independent longer and be self-reliant, she said.

'Lady On The Rocks' To Be Presented

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

The play, "Lady on the Rocks," will begin at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the hospital's chapel-auditorium.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors from the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion.

"Lady on the Rocks" was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented throughout the country.

The play is designed to increase public recognition that alcoholism is a treatable disease. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the hospital's rehabilitation center or from the public relations department at Lutheran General Hospital.

Nixon Names City Man

Andrew R. McKillop of 241 Good St., Des Plaines, has been appointed by President Nixon to serve as an Illinois delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, being held this week in Washington.

During this meeting, recommendations will be made for a national policy on problems of the aged for the next 10 years. McKillop also served on the Cook County Conference, and a state conference on aging last July. Both conferences went on record for support of a cabinet level office for responsibility for the aged.

"Economic jeopardy is forcing some people to go on welfare," McKillop said recently.

"Misguided interpretation of the Medicare laws is having a terrible effect on the group least able to afford it. Those who have carefully husbanded their money for their golden years are being deprived of those resources by having to pay for care that was promised to them under the Medicare Act. The situation must be corrected."

McKillop is vice-president of administration of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. The hospital, a member of the Northwestern University-McGaw Medical Center, provides treatment for the physically disabled.

Israel Bond Banquet Slated

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will sponsor an Israel Bond Tribute Banquet Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Kadetz. Lou Mason, comedian, will entertain.

Four Sabbath services are scheduled for this weekend at the synagogue. Friday evening sunset services will be recited at 4 p.m. Hebrew-English sabbath family services will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solovitchik will officiate. Sabbath worship is at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The latter service features the traditional sunset meal and the candlelight Havdalah ceremony.

The synagogue's Sisterhood Bazaar and Gift Shop is open daily, featuring Hanukkah and Holiday seasonal gifts for the entire family, — everything from Israeli imports, boutique gifts, toys, grab bag gifts, jewelry. The community is invited to browse. For further information, call the office, 297-2006.

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Maine West Surges In 4th Period, Topples Arlington

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Perhaps the televised football games from the week before had something to do with the style of basketball Maine West and Arlington exhibited Saturday night.

Since the Saturday before, 12 football games had been shown on television and it certainly seemed that the Warriors and the Cardinals had taken note of the action as they embarked in 22 minutes of roughhouse, full speed ahead, racing, contact basketball in the Maine West gymnasium.

Maine West staged a marvelous fourth-quarter rally to win the non-conference battle, 72-68.

No less than 10 fouls were called in the 32 minutes as 35 free throws were taken. The action was fast and furious as Maine West employed a full-court press throughout the game while Arlington used it occasionally. The rebounding under the backboards was rugged, if not brutal, and the defensive play in the backcourt was so aggressive that there were 22 steals. One almost expected ei-

ther team to go into a Wishbone "T" instead of a 2-1-2 offense at any time.

Arlington took a 53-46 lead into the fourth period before Maine West staged a full eight-minute rally to win its first game of the season.

Buckets by Rick Wolfram, Mark Tuttle and Jeff Heist closed the gap to 53-52 with 6:23 remaining in the game. Mike Cleveland hit on two free throws for the Warriors but those points were matched on a jump shot from the corner by Heist at 5:14.

The Cardinals spurred out to a 60-54 advantage on a jumper by Cleveland, a tap-in by Tim Will and a free throw by Cleveland.

But Maine West came back to score nine straight points, four by Joe Thimm, four by Heist and one by Wolfram to take a 63-60 lead. Ken Peters completed a three-point play for Arlington to tie the score but a jumper by Thimm put Maine West back in front.

Peters tied the score at 65-65 with a 20-footer but Thimm again gave Maine West a two-point lead. A short jumper by Rick Sundquist tied the score again, at 67-67 with a minute left in the game but, after two free throws by Wolfram, the Cardinals were unable to catch up again.

Cleveland hit on a free throw to make it 69-68 but two foul shots by Heist and another by Wolfram sewed it up for the Warriors.

With Thimm providing most of the scoring, Maine West jumped out to leads of 7-1 and 13-4. Thimm tallied 10 of the Warrior points. Arlington managed to close the gap to 13-8 as the first quarter ended.

Wolfram scored five quick points for Maine West to make it 18-8 and added four more moments later to make it 22-11. Peters then hit a hot spell and scored nine points in the latter stages of the quarter as Arlington closed the gap to 20-26.

Arlington was at its best in the third period as the Cardinals outscored the

Warriors 27-16. A driving layup by Bob Bunn tied the score at 41-41 with 3:09 left in the stanza and a layup by Bill Grandt gave Arlington a 43-41 lead with 2:45 left.

Maine West tied the score at 43-43 with a basket by Tuttle but the Cardinals surged for a 10-3 advantage throughout the remaining two minutes to make it 53-46 as the third quarter ended.

The Cardinals held the lead until 3:35 was left in the game as Maine West staged its comeback.

Thimm paced the Warriors with 24 points and 15 rebounds. Wolfram threw in 18 points, made five steals and had four rebounds. Heist had 15 points and three steals and Tuttle had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

For Arlington, Peters led the scorers with 20 points while Grandt had 18 and Cleveland 13. Cleveland hauled down 11 rebounds and came up with three steals. Both teams have 1-1 records.

MAIN NORTH (55)					FG	FT	PF	TP
Yurbingo	1	0-0	5	0	0-0	0	0	0
Schultz	1	3-4	4	5	1	2	4	5
Werhane	1	2-8	5	10	1	2	4	3
Taylor	1	0-1	4	3	0	0	4	2
Drew	0	2-4	0	2	0	0	0	0
DiFlavio	1	1-2	4	25	1	2	3	4
Michaelson	1	2-2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Allen	1	1-3	1	7	0	0	0	0
22					11-24	1-5	55	65

SCHAUMBURG (73)					FG	FT	PF	TP
Hjerstedt	1	6-6	0	18	1	2	3	9
Larson	1	1-2	3	9	0	0	4	0
Joy	1	0-1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	1	2-3	0	4	0	0	0	0
Merrigan	1	3-5	3	8	0	0	0	0
Weller	1	8-9	3	14	0	0	0	0
Blasco	1	6-9	2	18	0	0	0	0
Papastefan	1	0-0	3	2	0	0	0	0
21					25-35	1-5	73	83

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Maine North	11	11	13	20-55
Schaumburg	13	17	20	23-73

Norsemen Suffer 73-55 Reversal

Small, Swift Saxons Handle North

by KEITH REINHARD

It was their first varsity encounter ever on a basketball court, but Schaumburg still had a score to settle.

With thoughts of a gridiron setback to Maine North still lingering at the school, the Saxons launched their very first regular cage season in style by spanking a visiting Norsemen quintet Friday evening, 73-55.

Yielding a healthy height advantage — something they can expect to do just about every time they step on the floor — Joe Breault's group turned on the hustle to break loose from their guests late in the first quarter and then parlayed a big third period rally into the decisive blow to issue the Norsemen their third straight setback of the young campaign.

Both schools opened their doors in 1970 with three-class enrollments and both are undertaking their first complete states of varsity competition this year. Maine North got the jump in the fresh rivalry by compiling a 20-8 conquest of

the Saxons early in the football season this past fall.

Schaumburg's cagers avenged the loss with gusto, capitalizing on turnovers, personals and anything else that happened along. Despite the complete absence of six-footers on their squad, they battled the guests to a draw on the boards and gained the upper hand with some nifty free throw shooting, scrappy defensive play and a patient but aggressive offensive attack.

"I was real pleased with the way the kids played, especially in the second half," Breault offered. "There were a lot of mistakes but considering that this was our first game and Maine's third, I thought we did real well."

Little Marty Hjerstedt and John Blasco spearheaded the Saxon offense, collecting 18 points apiece to more than offset the productivity of North's smooth shooting forward Marty DiFlavio.

DiFlavio led all scorers with 25, striking as effectively from 18-20 feet as he did inside. But he, like a number of his teammates, got into foul trouble as the

evening progressed and the hosts were responding all along by hitting at a 72 per cent clip from the free throw line.

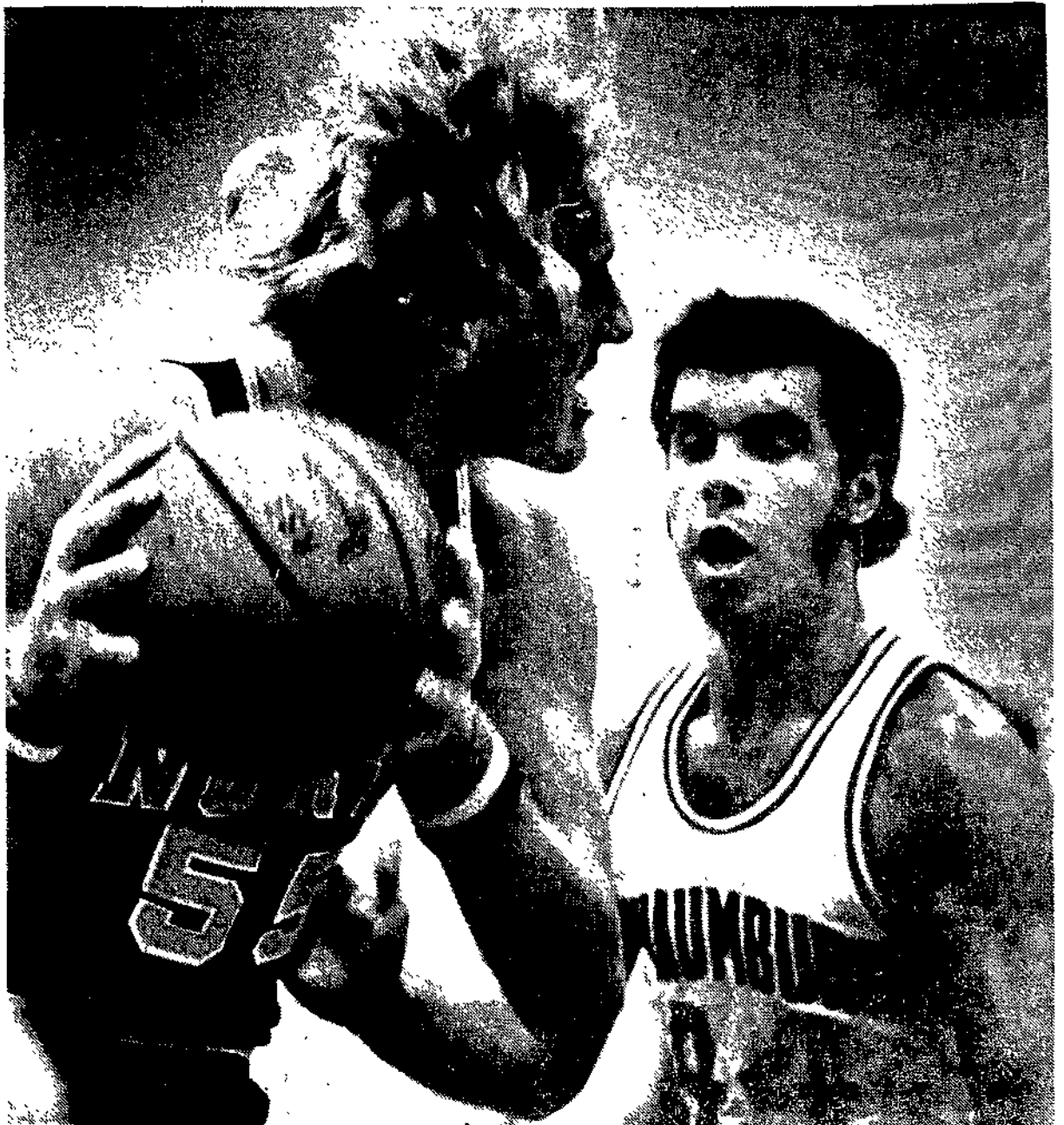
After trailing 5-2 in the opening minutes, the Norsemen rallied on a pair of rebounds by DiFlavio and Dave Schultz's inside shot to take an 8-5 lead.

It proved to be their last moment in command. Hjerstedt hit from the side and 5-11-11, center Larry Weller plunked in a free throw and an inside feed from Jeff Larson to move ahead 10-8. DiFlavio tied it up once more with a long jumper but Schaumburg moved back ahead to stay by the end of the initial stanza 13-11. The Saxons built their lead up to eight

points, 24-16, in the second quarter only to have the visitors trim it back down to two again. Six straight Schaumburg charity pitches closed out first half scoring however and the spread was again eight, 30-22.

In period three inside buckets by Doug Werhane and DiFlavio whittled the gap in half. Then the hosts roared back with seven straight field goals. Hjerstedt accounting for a pair of them and assisting on two others.

Five of the buckets came within a span of less than two minutes. By the time the dust had settled the score was 45-27 and the Norsemen never did recover.



MAINE OBJECTIVE. After the shot, the idea on defense is to get the rebound and Maine North's Bob Allen emphatically follows the script although John Blasco of Schaumburg seems to voice disapproval. Blasco made his feelings known in another way too, by dropping in 18 points to help his team to a 73-55 triumph over the Norsemen. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



AND AWAY IT GOES. Joe Thimm of Maine West reaches down in vain as the ball slithers out of bounds during Saturday's game with Arlington. Ken Peters is the defender. Thimm scored 24 points and had 15 rebounds as Maine West posed a 72-68 victory. Peters scored 20 points for the Cardinals. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

THE BEST IN Sports

Cub Cagers Face Demon Coaches At Maine East



Don Kessinger



Ken Holtzman

Hey, hey, Holy Mackerel. No doubt about it.

The Cubs will be on their way to the Maine East High School Fieldhouse Dec. 14 to face a Demon faculty team comprised of several college varsity letter winners in a benefit basketball game at 7:30 p.m.

Captained by Ron Santo, Cubs' Glen Beckert, Ken Holtzman, Fergie Jenkins, Don Kessinger, J. C. Martin, Paul Popovich, Phil Regan, and Billy Williams will be on hand to demonstrate they know their way around the basketball court as well as the baseball diamond. They will stay after the game to sign autographs for interested fans.

Stated to provide the opposition are players from the Demons coaching staff and faculty captained by Paul

McCelland, varsity basketball mentor.

Proceeds will go to the Maine East Boosters Club athletic fund. Ray Gross, president of the Boosters, said this affair is the biggest attraction they have ever had and that additional seating facilities bring seating capacity to 3,500; new lighting, and a completely resurfaced basketball floor will be ready for the game. He also reported the Cub cagers have played to sell-out crowds in other areas and advises fans to purchase tickets early.

Tickets are \$2.00 for everyone and may be purchased at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter Road, Park Ridge, or during the advance ticket sale being conducted by the Lettermen Club and all the student members of the various Blue Demon athletic teams.



ONE OF 40 THEIVES? No, but this steal by Maine West's Chris Bouchee from Arlington's Ken Peters was one of 22 thefts made during Saturday night's game. The Warriors won the non-conference contest, 72-68. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Sports Shorts

Honor Tom Chandler

Tom Chandler, former Arlington High School football and track star, was named the most valuable gridder at the University of Minnesota for 1971.

After playing defensive end and line-backer his first two varsity years, Chandler was permanently installed at defensive end for 1971.

The 6-3, 215-pounder was United Press International Midwest Lineman of the Week for his performance against Kansas, when he made 10 solo tackles in a 38-20 victory.

Chandler was an All-Stater in the discus throw in high school track and field but never achieved that status in football.

Chandler is now eligible for the Silver Football, awarded annually to the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

Honor Terry Ormsbee

Arlington quarterback Terry Ormsbee has been named to the 38th Annual Champaign News-Gazette All-State football team. Ormsbee was one of six quarterbacks honored, and the 33 athletes on the All-State team will be feted at Champaign's Ramada Inn. No other Herald area boys were honored by the News-Gazette.

Hankel Most Valuable

Ron Hankel, leading Midland College (Nebraska) cross country performer this fall, has been named "most valuable" by his teammates. Hankel led the squad to a 3-2 dual meet record and finished eighth in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. Hankel is a freshman, who prepped at Prospect High School.

Oplt College Co-Captain

Jim Oplt of Elk Grove was presented the co-captains award at the Simpson (Iowa) College football banquet. Oplt was one of 36 players receiving a varsity letter for the Redmen.



SHOOTING SAXON. Schaumburg's Dave Merrigan eyes the opposition as he delivers a layup while Harold Taylor of Maine North intently follows the play. The action took place during the Saxon opener with the Norsemen and the host Saxons prevailed, 73-55. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Maine West Wrestlers Topple Prospect, 33-21

In a meet highlighted by four pins, two by both teams, Maine West defeated Prospect 33-21 in a non-conference wrestling meet last week in the winner's gymnasium.

The 12-point margin was provided at 98 pounds and 145 pounds as the Warriors won by forfeit and default, respectively. Bill Tramel was the winner by forfeit at 98 pounds and Craig Barringer won by default at 145 as Prospect's Doug Mace was unable to continue the match due to an elbow injury. Thus, of course, did not dampen the Warrior win, since Maine West may very well have won both matches anyway.

Fred Gano of Maine West pinned Randy Hopkins in 1:54 to give the Warriors a 12-0 lead after the 105-pound match.

Prospect's Ron Cherwin defeated Ed Rappey via the pin in 3:15 at 112 pounds and Jim Powers was a pin victor in 3:20 at 119 pounds over Bruce Winshester to tie the score at 12-12.

Gary Gunderson of Maine West defeated Steve Thelander 6-4 at 126 pounds and

Dave Gano won 10-4 at 132 pounds over Don Weber to give the Warriors an 18-12 lead.

John Layer of Prospect recorded a 5:22 pin over Rick Veith at 138 pounds to tie it up at 18-18.

Wins at 145, 155, 167 and 185 sewed up the meet win for Maine West.

Barringer was the winner at 145, Dave LeFavour defeated Larry Mace 5-0 at 155, Carl Sjostrand defeated Dave Quillen 2-0 at 167 and Leon Wilkins edged Jeff Sorenson 2-1 in a real strong battle at 185.

Rick Schultz of Prospect won the heavyweight match over Tom Willming, 5-0.

Prospect ripped Maine West 31-30 on the junior varsity level but Maine West won by impressive scores on the sophomore and the freshman levels.

Maine West will be home with Oak Park Friday night at 6:30 and will travel to Morton West for a meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Prospect will open its Mid-Suburban League season Friday night at Palatine at 7:00.



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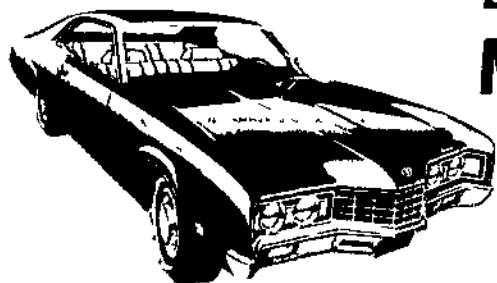


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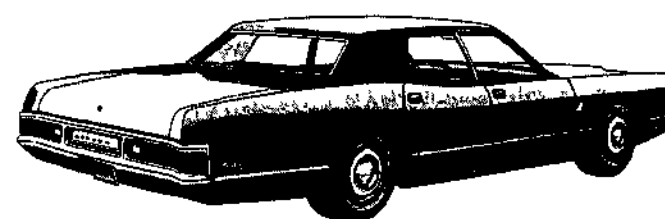
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1968 CADILLAC Convertible. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather interior, loaded with extras.	\$2495	1969 IMPERIAL Le Baron. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded with equipment, very sharp.	\$2895	1970 OLDS "98" 4-Door. Radio, heater, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, original condition, like new.	\$2695	1967 COUGAR HARDTOP Radio, heater, whitewalls.	\$895
1969 DODGE 2-Door H.T. Automatic trans., radio, heater, excellent condition.	\$895	1970 FORD LTD 2-Door H.T. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, white side walls. Loaded.	\$2595	1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, speed control, very sharp.	\$3295	1968 CHRYSLER 4 Door. Radio, heater.	\$595
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door H.T. Brougham. Radio, heater, whitewalls, one owner, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.	\$1995	1970 CONTINENTAL 4 Door. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, fully equipped, all power.	\$3795	1970 DODGE POLARA 4-Door. Power steer., power brakes, low mileage, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.	\$2195	1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 Door. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats.	\$2795

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Fabrics Tell A Story

A top fabric designer has found a new way to make us aware of how endangered some of our flora and fauna are. She's using upholstery and drapery designs to dramatize their story. Virginia Nepodal came up with the idea during a planning meeting, she recalls, when "just out of the blue, the idea of conservation hit me."

Her colleagues at Greeff Fabrics liked the idea and together they developed the plan for a "Nature's Heritage" series. This called for incorporating the images of endangered plants, trees and flowers into fabric designs, then selling these fabrics through regular channels and using the profits to finance educational programs on conservation.

The National Wildlife Federation became the sponsor. The well-known bird painter, Don R. Eckelberry, successful with conservation in his own field, served as consultant. He's also Miss Nepodal's husband and worked with her in choosing the appropriate subjects for the collection.

One fabric, called "Edge of the Woods," features the wild flowers listed by the Garden Club of America as needing protection and therefore "not to be picked." Included here are fringed gentians, bluebells, wild geraniums, yellow and pink ladyslippers and yellow wood-sorrel.

Miss Nepodal, who supervises the work of other artists, designed a "Signs of Spring" fabric herself, which shows the

flowers she knew as a girl in Ohio. Included among them are wood anemones, may apples and jack-in-the-pulpits. "Once," Virginia Nepodal says, "you could see these lovely flowers everywhere. Now you really have to search to find them."

A proposal for a jet airport evoked another design. (The threatened area was the Pine Barrens in New Jersey.) "The idea of even thinking about a jetport for that iniquitous region is beyond belief," Virginia Nepodal declares. "Its flora and fauna can't be found anywhere else in the world."

Miss Nepodal asked an artist who lived in the Pine Barrens to sketch some of the indigenous plants and flowers there, then adapted these for the fabric. "There's no more talk of a jetport," Miss Nepodal notes, "because people got together and fought against it. The Pine Barrens have now been saved."

The royalties from the sale of the fabrics, Virginia Nepodal points out, are helping to support a National Wildlife Federation program for youth.

"Young people are much more aware of the need to protect the environment than we ever were," the designer says. "If you educate the young to conservation," she adds, "it's our greatest hope for the future."

Because of the positive response to the "Nature's Heritage" series, Greeff Fabrics is now preparing another one, called "Wildlife — Wild Places." This collec-



"SIGNS OF SPRING," a fabric designed by Virginia Nepodal, includes wild flowers which should not be picked.

tion, which features endangered plant and animal species throughout the world, is sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Kendall Offers Women's Program

Evanston's Kendall College will launch a pilot program in women's studies beginning Jan. 3. To be called the Kendall College Women's Center, the program is aimed at adult women.

Traditionally, the January interim (a four-week period between semesters) has been a time for Kendall students to break with routine, to experiment, and to explore new areas of interest. The Women's Center Committee felt that this would be an appropriate time to initiate this innovative program.

As January interim starters, the college will offer a "Loxy Susan" sampler of academic course work, an evening seminar on women and opportunities for counseling. Each offering is designed to provide a low-keyed entrance — or re-entrance — into academic life.

The spring semester, which begins Feb. 4, will offer several courses tailored to meet the needs of today's adult

women. Applicants also are encouraged to add regular college level course work when planning their program.

During the spring semester most classes will be scheduled between 9 and 11:30 a.m. with day care facilities available for mothers with pre-school children.

The pilot program will stress personal counseling and testing services for women who want to re-evaluate their needs and interests, small group sessions in which women can share their experiences, and courses for college credit — both introductory and advanced. Some of the courses include: Psychology of Personal Identity, Women in Literature, Human Potential for Women and an Introduction of Modern Math.

Women over 25 years of age may enroll as special students without submitting transcripts or high school diplomas. Kendall feels that a woman who has

reached the age of 25 has had sufficient life experience to qualify her for college work. However, some specific courses may have prerequisites which must be met.

The Women's Center evolved when a group of concerned faculty and administrators decided that Kendall could offer something of real value to adult women.

Because this program is still in the development stages, the committee welcomes comments and suggestions from women interested in continuing their education. The committee also will provide speakers to explain the program before women's groups in the area.

For additional information on the Women's Center readers may write Kendall College, 2408 Orrington Ave., Evanston 60204, or call 869-5240 and ask for Jane Mandel, extension 244; Marcia Merkels, extension 276; or Kathy Winecoff, extension 264.



As a service to the clubs and organizations in the northwest suburbs, Paddock Publications has compiled a list of programs which are available for day and evening meetings.

This is the fourth article to be published in the Herald listing available entertainment. All of the programs, amounting to almost 200, are included in a 13-page directory.

Copies are available at the reception desk of the Arlington Heights Herald office, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, and at the Des Plaines Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, or by phoning Dorothy Oliver, 394-2300 ext. 295.

Supplements to the directory will be published in the Herald as we receive 20 new listings. Program chairmen and entertainers are encouraged to contact Dorothy Oliver to have interesting and unusual programs added to our files.

The following are new listings:

ABORTION

Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion. Contact T. Strauch or Bar-

JOE VYLETA of Mount Prospect listed his magic program; **Leonard Presley** listed his presentation on art appreciation and crafts; **Juanita Anderson** offers a fashion show; and **Charlotte Erickson** wants to give you tips on quick cooking. These newest additions to Paddock Publications' Program Directory bring the total number of entertainment ideas to nearly 200.

bara Markowick, 667-4943. No charge.

ART

Leonard Presley presents a slide and lecture program on art appreciation suitable for adults and children. Presley also gives demonstration lectures on copper tooling and print making which can include group participation. Minimal charge. Two weeks notice. 537-8270 or 259-1677.

ASTROLOGY AND PALM READING

Joan Bonnell, 296-8364. Charge.

AVIATION

"Aviation — What's Up?" by **Mel Bytnar**. Programs on air refueling and little known and exciting aspects of flying. Program includes slides. Charge. 956-0480.

United Air Lines presents travelogues, programs by stewardesses, pilots and heads of departments. Club may suggest the topic. No Charge. RA 6-5506, ext. 318.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. Martha Hopkins, a book reviewer for 10 years, will lecture on current books or the choice of the club. Charge. 824-7984.

CONSUMER FRAUD

Free speakers are available to speak on consumer fraud topics by **Writing State's Attorney Hanrahan's Office**, Criminal Courts Building, 2600 S. California, Chicago, Ill. Club should specify the topic, place and date.

COOKING

Cooking demonstrations and lectures by **Charlotte Erickson** on how to save time in the kitchen, gourmet meals in minutes and entertaining from your freezer. Program will be tailored to clubs needs and facilities. Charge. 764-2463.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

The Power In A Poinsettia

by MARY SHERRY

Last Christmas I received a gift of a poinsettia that changed my husband's life. I wouldn't think it would have such an effect on him, but he happens to view each new plant I get as an invasion of his privacy.

The poinsettia remained fresh looking until about mid-March. I think my husband had been waiting for it to fade, because he commented on its droopy appearance and asked when I was going to throw it out.

"Throw it out?!" This perfectly good plant? My horror at the thought was obvious. "It's valuable. I'm going to take care of it and have it back in bloom next year."

My husband raised his eyes to heaven and mumbled and grumbled something about keeping it out of his hair. I promised I would.

Having saved some articles on caring for poinsettias, I followed their directions. First I cut the plant back and let it rest for several weeks. Then when new

shoots began to appear I fed it and watered it lovingly. I also moved it. That was to assure my husband that I wouldn't let it grow in his hair. It was a great relief when I could at last put it outside, well out of danger.

THEN CAME the first frost. Now, if this were an ordinary plant, it wouldn't be much of a problem to simply bring it in the house along with my other plants. But as the how-to articles warned me, poinsettias are light sensitive. Given this, any light they receive more than normal daylight hours reduces their chance of blooming. So I didn't know where to put the plant.

"Why don't you put it in a closet at night?" one of the girls suggested when I explained my problem at bridge.

I didn't reject this suggestion, but accepted it as a possibility. Underneath, though, I knew that the poinsettia would never be happy in a closet.

"Well, the ideal method is to use a plant light with a timer," a knowledgeable friend told me. "A fluorescent

light will do, too, if you keep the plant fairly close to it."

INVESTING IN a plant light and timer would cost more than four new blooming poinsettias, but we did have a fluorescent light in the house. However, its location presented something of a problem. It was right over my husband's work bench.

Last Saturday, after the fluorescent light had been off for a couple of hours, I heard my husband go down to the basement.

"Arrrrghhh!" He had noticed the poinsettia. I knew it because that was the same sound he made last year when he discovered the tulip bulbs I was forcing in the refrigerator.

We have sort of an agreement now. He somewhat grudgingly turns the light on every morning. The deal is that as long as the plant remains suspended bair level over his work bench, I won't ask him to fix anything around the house. He doesn't say much about my plants any more. I think he has discovered flower power.

Attention: Program Chairmen

Directory Lists 200 Ideas

COURT SYSTEM AND CIVIL RIGHTS

William Jacobs, attorney, will discuss the court system, civil rights and related topics. Charge. 782-6608.

DEATH

The Rev. **Don C. Shaw** of Midwest Population Center will discuss death, dying with dignity, euthanasia and suicide. Charge. 644-3410.

DECORATING

Gazebo Interiors provides guest speakers on color schemes and new home fashions. A question and answer period follows the program. No charge. 593-1880.

DIVORCE

William Jacobs, matrimonial attorney, will discuss divorce, marriage, parent-child relationships and related topics. Charge. 782-6608.

EDUCATIONAL

Educational opportunities for mature women, a slide presentation and discussion of going back to school and continuing education, will be presented by two mature women who did it. Charge. Contact **Sue Havlick**, 439-4422, or **Shirley Garrison**, CL 3-3091.

ENVIRONMENT

Speakers available from Midwest Population Center who will speak on the environment and population problems. Charge. 644-3410.

FASHION

"Hats," a discussion of the history of hats using replicas dating back to the 1700s, is presented by **Colette Collins**, ES 9-0496. Donations may be made to the Grandmother's Club of Chicago.

A Hawaiian fashion show, put on by ex-stewardesses, is available at no charge from **American Airlines**. A minimum of

200 people are needed. Contact **Dolores Sartori**, 372-7242.

Juanita Anderson's "Just Sew" fashion showing will use models from your membership and feature clothes that are sold in pre-cut patterns (including material, notions, etc.). Days and evenings. No charge. 255-1117.

HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Mrs. V. Harissis will give free home demonstrations on facials and cosmetics using her own patented products. 299-6119.

MAGIC

Programs for adults and children by **Joe Vyleta**, 439-2738. Charge.

Roger D. Lane presents programs for adults and children. Charge. 824-3760.

MARRIAGE

Speakers available from Midwest Population Center, 644-3410. Charge.

William Jacobs, matrimonial attorney, discusses good marriages and how to keep them that way, bad marriages and marriage the second time around. Charge. 782-6608.

MENTAL HEALTH

Speakers are available from Incentives, Inc., Des Plaines, a private mental health facility, on the work being conducted there. No charge. 827-0440.

MUSIC

Soprano duets and solos, including selections from all periods of music from opera to popular, by **Jane Cowin**, 529-7208, and **Rosemarie Morgan**, 894-4369. Charge.

Musical program by retarded children. Contact **Grace Coash**, director, 824-5540.

(continued inside)



ARTS AND CRAFTS members of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club, including, left, Mrs. Vincent Bono and Mrs. Floyd R. Simmons, are preparing angels and candles for the club's gala Christmas party to be held at

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Members, husbands and guests are welcome. For reservations contact Mrs. Robert Keller, 299-6565.

Directory Lists 200 Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Speakers available from the Illinois Education Association to discuss a variety of education topics. No charge. Contact David Tomchek, 359-0300.

SAFETY

Firemen Fell of the Mount Prospect Fire Department speaks on babysitting, fire extinguishers, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, hazards in the home, water safety, etc. No charge. 253-2141.

SEX

Speakers from Midwest Population Center 644-3410, discuss sex, marriage, the sexual revolution, new morality, homosexuality, sex and single people, sex and teens. Charge.

THEATER PERFORMANCES

Village Theater presents one-act plays or scenes from longer plays at a charge. Contact Darryl Schultz, 827-6176.

TOURS

Quaker Oats offers a tour of its test kitchens and six "dream kitchens" Monday through Friday for individuals and groups up to 25. No charge. Located in the Merchandise Mart. Call 222-6909.

UNITED NATIONS

Speakers available through the United Nations Association in Chicago. Clubs should specify topic and amount they wish to spend (min. charge of \$10). Contact Miss Harris, RA 6-1747.

VARIETY SHOWS

An hour program of the Roaring '20s in-

cluding song, dance and comedy at no charge. Contact Laverne Stuart, 824-7295.

A humorous variety show presented by members of the Chicago Grandmothers Club with costumes and entertainment from the Gay '90s. Days and evenings. Donation. Contact Colette Collins, ES 9-0496. The Dancing Darlings put on four revue shows: the Roaring '20s, a French Revue, Hawaiian Revue, Around the World. Charge. Contact Mrs. B. J. Cichon, 299-1535.

VENEREAL DISEASE

Jerry Lama, Midwest Population Center, lectures at no charge on preventing venereal disease, dealing with the reality of the subject. 644-3410.

WELFARE

Speakers are available from the League of Nations and the type of people facts and fallacies of the type of people on welfare. Contact Mrs. Alan Lapides, 824-7085. No charge.

WIG PARTIES

Wig parties and fund raising at no charge from Erika Allan Wig Co., 827-0843.

CORRECTION: The phone number for Ron Paton of PEP was printed incorrectly in the last "Attention Program Chairman" article. The correct number is 259-5722. PEP provides speakers on air, water and other types of pollution at no charge.

Arrangements for speakers should be made at least one month in advance.

Next On The Agenda

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB

A special Christmas program has been planned by Mrs. Joseph Garrett, program chairman of the Des Plaines Woman's Club, for the general meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 6, at Rand Park Field House.

Mrs. V. J. Wiberg and Mrs. Galen Jarvis will present musical selections, following which club members will join in singing Christmas songs. This will be followed by "Show and Tell," a popular club program in which members bring items of interest, such as antiques, and briefly tell about them.

A dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. by hostess Mrs. R. E. Sorenson and co-hostess Mrs. H. Ross Workman, assisted by Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Peter Flauter, Mrs. Hubert Brown, Mrs. Edna May Williams and Mrs. Ethel Fay Horwitz.

Mrs. Arthur Outlaw, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1 p.m. The agenda will include the collection of canned food to be given to the Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association for distribution during the holiday season. Club members will be given the opportunity to contribute funds to purchase Christmas gifts for girls at the Park Ridge School for Girls and also to purchase a piece of furniture for the Illinois cottage.

PHI MU

Christmas shopping will not be all hustle and bustle for the Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums this year. Members and their guests will have a chance to shop in ease at their meeting Tuesday which will feature the "Hang It Boutique" of Long Grove.

They may also decide to make some of their gifts after seeing a demonstration of candle-making and decorating by Mrs. Judy Hanco.

The 8 p.m. meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. T. C. Carlsen, 1314 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, with Mrs. J. F. Koenen as co-hostess.

All interested alums should contact Mrs. Carlsen, CL 5-2762, or Mrs. Charles Way, 259-9535.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "Something Big" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Man In The Wilderness" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Big Jake" (GP), and "Little Big Man"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 2964500 — Theatre 1: "Play Misty For Me" and "Bananas"; Theatre 2: "Shaft" and "Where's Poppa?" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Play Misty For Me" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Funny Girl" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6090 "Play Misty For Me" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bonnie and Clyde" plus "Bullitt"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Carnel Knowledge" (R) Theatre 2: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Twins' Moms Attend Convention

Sixty-seven fathers of twins were the honored guests when the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Club, Inc. held its ninth annual convention at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Galesburg, Ill. Twenty-three clubs were by 154 women attending the two-day convention.

A sum of \$1,400 was raised by all the clubs and will be sent to the Crippled Children's Center's of Illinois. Lydia Children's Home, Chicago, was selected as the philanthropic project for 1972.

Dr. Wilhelmina Himwich of Galesburg State Research Hospital presented a workshop on "Brain Development" and Dr. Thomas Klein of the University of Illinois spoke later in the day on "Genetics and Personality Traits of Twins."

Moms and dads were entertained during the convention with a series of tours and talks.

Two members of the Des Plaines Twin-cerely chapter were elected to state offices. Gertrude Ziegler was elected first vice president, and Eugenia Stachurski will be philanthropic chairman for the up-coming year. Mrs. Harold Chamberlain, Palatine, of the Double Dydee Club, was chosen "Queen for the Day."

Country Fair At Local Church

"A Country Fair and Tea," featuring handcrafted items, will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, from 2-6 p.m. at the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines.

The fair is sponsored by the Women's Steering Committee of the church.

A wide variety of handmade gift items, including crocheted hat and scarf sets, stuffed pillows, etc., and homemade baked goods will be available.

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A "sugar plum" sleepwear must for tots and teens

small fry designs, smashing mods and granny florals.

36" wide 100% cotton washable

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27" x 27" Squares. Colorful designs on a hand washable acetate twill.

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77¢ ea.

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72" WOOL AND RAYON

Christmas red and green, pastels and many colors —

make a stocking, a skirt base for the tree, trim a package...

a great fabric... even Santa wears it!

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\$2.47 yd.

Furr-ocious FAKES

our animal "skins" are fabric frauds and the larceny is strictly fun.

For great giving — greater getting, pick from the deep pile animal zoo and fake a coat, jacket, vest or turban.

\$5.98 to \$7.98 yd.

and up



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acrylic SUPER SCREEN PRINTS BIG BOLD DESIGNS IN VIVID NEW COLORS

MACHINE WASHABLE 44"-45" wide

\$2.98 yd.

holiday time is VELVET

the luxury fabric to spice your holidays

HIGH PILE VELVETS rayon face-cotton back. 39" wide.

\$3.98 yd.

LUXURY VELVET

acetate pile-rayon back. 39"-40" wide.

\$4.98 yd.

CRUSHED VELVETS

"Luxury" rayon. 39" wide.

\$5.98 yd.

holiday time is make your guy a tie time

STRIPES, MOD DESIGNS, NEW FLORALS, PROVINCIALS AND SOLID COLORS, TOO!

Acrylics, acetates, cottons Tie shapes and patterns, too! 44"-50" wide

\$1.69 to \$3.98 yd.

holiday time is

Quilted Fabrics

Make a gift of love: a cozy cover up; a robe to keep her ankles warm; a swingy skirt for "at home" evenings.

Choose from acetate jersey prints or cotton screen prints, all beautifully quilted.

41"-48" wide washable

\$2.98 to \$3.98 yd.

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Mezzanine Level North of Fields

Holiday Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m. 882-2727

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Last year a friend used a flour and water mixture to make some Christmas ornaments which were baked and then painted. She has since moved and I'm not able to get her recipe. Might you have such a recipe on hand?

—Susan Hettinger

Here are two which might be exactly what you want — at least the end results would be the same. Mix 1 1/4 cups water with 1 cup cornstarch and 2 cups baking soda. Cook mixture, stirring until it makes a moist dough. The ornaments made will dry naturally or you can hasten the hardening by placing them on a wire rack in a warm, turned-off oven. Paint with tempera or water colors. They can be finished by dipping pieces into clear shellac, spraying with clear plastic or brushing on clear nail polish. Another recipe calls for 1 cup salt, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon powdered alum, 1 tablespoon salad oil and 2 scant cups water with food coloring. You knead this as for bread and more flour is sometimes needed.

Tips to nursing mothers: Shop carefully for your nursing brassieres. There is one that has a strap easily detachable with a flick of one finger, and just as easily put back. It makes for a much smoother nursing procedure, say the ex-

perts.

Imagine finding a white spot on an end table and beaming! But, you see, it was something to experiment with. On part of the white spot went a paste of cigarette ash and water. Let it dry, then wiped it off with furniture oil. No stain. Wiped another part off with plain furniture oil — no stain. When I told Nora Towey about it, she suggested wiping the rest with face cream. It, too, worked swiftly. Yes, there is a good finish on the table but here are three tips in one spot.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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